THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1896.

SALVATION ARMY'S CRISIS

What Will Be This Organization's **Future** in America?

ALMOST MIRACULOUS HISTORY

raphie Sketch of the Origin and Growth of One of the Most Wonderous Religious and Social Movements of the Age.

From the Times-Herald.

"Do as you are told, and don't argue," is the favorite dictum of General Booth, a dictum that has been obeyed without question for a third of a century by an the salvation army is the miracle of

our time. A generation ago the army consisted of one man and his wife, without friends, money or influence, a place to lay their heads or even a creed to cover and guarantee them. A pro-cession of 200,000 people followed the wife to the grave. Now more than 2,wife to the grave. Now more than 2,-000,000 "do as they are told, and never argue." At the very moment when the miracle is most manifest there is a schism in the camp, the son and sub-ject, trusted with a high commission, questions the absolutism of his father. Who could have foreseen, a generation ago, that the Salvation army would more too vast for the control of the one grow too vast for the control of the one man who was preaching to the sub-merged tenth from the tail end of a cart in Whitechapel?

cart in Whitechapel?" The reason of the present schism is the constant fear that the order will grow aristocratic, will establish churches, acquire property, become in-tellectual and respectable. "Stay down, down," says General Booth. "Wade through the dead sea of sin and shame and sorrow, raise up the unworthy, weach home to the homeless bring for io preach hope to the hopeless,bring joy to the joyless. The crying need is for men who are on fire. Moderation is men who are on fire. Moderation is good in its place, and so is prudence, but Oh! in view of the terrible necessi-ties of the hour I do hope and pray that God will raise up some blazing, red hot men. It is only by human sympathy and human volces appealing, face to face, with these outcast and ruined souls that they can be won back to decent living and the law of God. I will not have a church or respectable property-holding, local community sitting down in smug sanctimonious con-tent. I do not want another ecclesiastical corpse cumbering the earth. When the Salvation army ceases to be a mili-tant body of red-hot men, whose supreme business is the saving of men's souls, I hope it will vanish from the face of earth."

TOO RESPECTABLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth are too respectable. They preach in draw-ing rooms and churches and try to en-gage the attention of the rich. Their methods and motives are above re-proach, but the hand of the general has tried to press them down, down to the slums and saloons and brothels as their only field of labor. Let the rich come to them. It was no use to insist that con-ditions were different in the United ditions were different in the United States, where church is separated from state, and all true Christians have hunility. "Humanity is the same everymility. the same resist every temptation to consider anything but the immortal

The spirit that began to burn thirty five years ago threatens to consume it-

self in this frenzy of fear. But one can but admire the consistency and indom-itable will of the man. As a young divine he preached in a small Methodist chapel in Wales. Seeing that the idle, the vicious, and the extremely poor would not come even to so humphs a would not come even to so humble church he went out on the commo and, standing in a farmer's can cart. and, standing in a farmer's care, preached to them there after the man-ner of the early Methodists. To his surprise he was disciplined, and when told that "the Methodists were respect-able now" he cried out: "Then may I

where two unlettered girls preached, ang and prayed in the streets, and then headed a procession of the rough-est element in the town to a hall, they were heard by a young sirl, the only daughter of the village rector. Again and again she went to hear them. She saw the saloons deserted and a thous-and people crowded into the hall list-ening to services such as Dinah Morris conducted, with hearty responses, live-ly singing, fervent prayers, simple ex-hortations, differing but little from mis-sion revival services. She saw that many went to scoff and stayed to pray and went away different men. This was Maude Charlesworth, now Mrs. Ballington Booth, against whose ten years and call themselves Americans. To call themselves of any mation or country is in violation of one of the You are but strangers here; heaven is your home." They are pligrims, children of God, doing His will, having no choice, rejoicing in the severing of the how a low for a locality and ties. To have a love for a locality and personal possessions is the first step toward aristocracy. A FATAL OFFENCE. That the offense of Mr. and Mrs. Booth is great is to be seen from their summary dismissal. Mr. and Mrs. Booth have tendencies toward the re Mrs. Ballington Booth, against whose

Booth have tendencies toward the re-spectable—they have a home and a country, and, lastly, they refuse to obey. They have "fallen into the woe" of being well spoken of by the vich. They pray for the poor millionaire; General Booth thinks the millionaire is next nexving for aris, Ballington Booth, against whose removal protests are being made to-day. She told her father what she had been, and begged to be allowed to join these strolling evangelists of unknown antecedents from East London. He re-fused, and she ran away to London to General Booth, who premuly returned is past praying for. "Stay down!" he cries. Let every-thing be done for the poor by the poor. Be poor and despised with them. The quakers—the salvationists of the com-General Booth, who promptly returned her to her father, telling her the first rule of the army was obedience to authority. She owed obedience to her father. He probably thought he had seen the last of her. But several years later she returned. Her father was dead, and on his deathbed had connonwealth-are now extinct volcanoes So, if the Salvationists become respect-able, they will cease to exist as a propo-grandist, militant body." In the meantime Ballington Booth has ceased to draw even his \$15 a week. sented to her joining the army. A lady by birth and training, delicate-ly reared, with a fresh country beauty

GOOD SHORT STORIES. MR. FISCHER'S JOKE. The members of the House are still laughing over a delloiously funny joke which Representative Fischer, of New York, perpetrated a week ago at the ex-pense of Mr. Gibson, of Tennessee, says the Washington Post. The pension bill was under discussion. Mr. Gibson was speaking to an amend-ment offered by himself. Mr. Gibson is conspicuous chiefly for his short stature, his flerce, Napoleonic mustache, and an optience of lung power which reminds one of ex-Speaker Kelfer. He was using this ling power to its best advantage. The volume of sound which escayed from his lips reverberated through the chamber in trumpet topes and could be easily heard in the corridors. He was emphasizing his words with a series of violent gesticula-tions, which are the usual accompaniment of speeches on the Southern hustings. He was fairly warming up to his subject when Mr. Fickher arose. The gentleman from New York will state his point of order," replied the chair. "My point is this," went on the New MR. FISCHER'S JOKE.

ly reared, with a fresh country beauty and wild-rose bloom she has never lost, accomplished in the languages and mu-sic and all social graces, she took up her life in the slums of London, she nursed wretched bables, prayed with loathsome death, led fallen women to the Rescue home. Her seal grew, her eloquence developed, her appeal reached the most hardened, her sweet voke, attuned to the organ, rang out pure and clear in the alleys where Jack the Rip-per did his vilest crimes. All her gifts of mind and soul and body were freely spent in saving souls and raising sub-merged lives to the surface of self-res spect.

THE ARMY'S GROWTH.

spect.

When Ballington Booth, the general's Benjamin, his best beloved son, re-turned from Australia, whither he had furned from Australia, whither he had gone at the age of 26, they were mar-ried and came to the United States. Everyone knows what they have done here. Penniless on their arrival, they found but a nucleus of officers left by Commissioner Raillton and Commis-sioner Frank Smith. Now they have won their way to commendation in every pulpit in the land. Nearly five thousand officers have been created by them. They have a half million in property, and have sent that much to inter-national headquarters in London to be

used in foreign missions. They have established rescue homes in the large cities, slum sisters to live in the midst of the lowest criminals, prison-gate houses for the employment of released prisoners, food and shelter houses, day nurseries, training homes, a publication office, a uniform clothing factory. All this has been done with the pence of the poor. No other organization since the mid-

"The gentleman from New York will state his point of order," replied the chair, blandly. "My point is this," went on the New Yorker. "A number of members on this side desire that the gentleman from Ter-nessee shall speak louder; it is impossible to hear him in this part of the chamber. Why, even the gentleman sitting next to him is not catching a word." All this Fischer said with a face as grave as a Roman Senator, dropping back quietly as he spoke into his seat. The House, which saw that Fischer was chaf-fing Gibson, awaited the result with much interest. Gibson, who also realized that he was being guyed, turned and lookad for a moment at the gentleman beside him. As he did so his face expressed first surprise and then disgut. "Fischer was right. The "gentleman be-side him" could not hear him. He was sound asleeep.

No other organization since the mid-dle ages has required such sacrifices from those who take up the work as the Salvation Army: 5,000 picked men and women, in the very flower of their youth, voluntarily performing the most SENATOR HILL AS A WIT. According to a gossiper in the Washing-ton Post, Senator Hill is obtaining some reputation as a wit. His speech at the Gridiron Club the other night is asid by those who heard it to have been humor-ous. Even in the Senate he has lost his seriousness and appears to see the humor-ous side of everything. In the debate on the silver bill the other day he tripped up the serious Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, by tying a rope across the legislative side-walk, and then made sport of him while he was rubbing his shins after his fail. He amused himself next at the expense of Mr. Tillman, and finally, as the debate was drawing to a close on Saturday, he mimicked the venerable Senstor Harris as perfectly as Sol Smith Russel could have done it. The Senator from Tennessee is the Sir for voting on the free colnage substitution for voting on the free colnage substitution his place, as he commonly does on such pocations, and with a most impressive and important air, announced: "The arrange-ment is perfectly satisfactory to me. Then he sati down with a constour-teen that sits almost immediately behind Ar. Harris, then arose, and in the same tone of volce, the same deliberate emphasis and the same majestic sweep of his arms, repeated: "The arrangement is perfectly SENATOR HILL AS A WIT arduous labor, living often in vile quarters and on subsistence wages, which they must first collect, is the record of Mr, and Mrs, Ballington Booth in America. Wherever these labor they raise up others fahloned in their own raise up others fahloned in their own likeness, whose whole nature and man-ner of living must undergo a sudden and almost inexplicable change. The same thing is going on in every country on the globe. By marriage the fighting force of the Booth family has doubled--in time will be quadrupled, for the nu-merous children are dedicated to the service from the cradle. MARRIAGE A CORNERSTONE.

Matrimony is one of the cornerstones of the organization, and large familles are the rule. Yet marriage is not posbench confesses his sins, the army closes around him. He is a prisoner of war for a month, but out on parole, and is guarded by a sergeant. Then he is a recruit, drilled in all the army prac-

> and of course everybody laughed. CORRECTED.



the Gentle Sex. .

HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Carefully Selected Recipes, Suggestions as to the Cars of the liome and Other Matters Entering Into Woman's Widening Sphere.

"Six Million Superfluous Women" is a headline which the Austrian and South German editors have been overworking sadly in the last few days, writes a Berlin correspondent of the Times-Herald. Six million superfluous women in Europe; what shall we do with them? is the problem which is presented daily to the clubmen and statesmen and princes and philosoph-ical publicists of Munich, Vienna and Budapest. To be sure, but a fraction of this alarming total belongs to the people of central Europe, while the rest is spread from Madrid, where nobody asks troublesome questions, to St. Pet-

ersburg, where nobody answers them; yet the German and Austrian editors like to talk in millions and think thus to attract more attention to this great woman question of the day. The whole a sachelors a special tax. Servia has only about 100,000 bachelors, all told, the sum would be 500,000 or 600,000 frances and that would help mightily in these hard times in the Balkan. Moreover, the tax would be under the disguise of encouragement to home life and protection to the family the sum would be family to the sum would be family to the back of the sum would be the sum would be under the disguise of encouragement to home life of taxing bachelorhood was proposed in Belgrade weeks ago and was let fall as impracticable, but has been revived again and is likely to be presented to parliament in the form of a bill. The idea has struck Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, favorably, and he, too, has given orders that a bill to the same end

be prepared for the Sofia lawmakers. From Sofia and Belgrade the agitation of this odd subject has spread to Vienna, the hotbed of women problems and eccentricities, and, following the famillar way of thought and civilization through the centuries, has traveled to Munich and to Frankfort.

The minister of public worship in Austria recently told the imperial par-liament that there were \$30,000 more women than men in the empire. When questioned later in a special audience with Emperor Franz Joseph, the min-ister explained that he had meant 800.

ister explained that he had meant 800. 600 women who would be married if they could have found men to marry them. About 100,000 of these superfluous wo-men lived in Vienna and the view. nen lived in Vienna and the Viennese uburbs. "How have we solved the problem as

far as these 100,000 are concerned?" asked the emperor. "We have not solved it, your majes-

"We have not solved it, your majes-ty," was the minister's reply: "we have let them solve it for themselves." "And how have they done it?" "About 50,000 or 60,000, your majesty, have solved it by taking to the streets; some 20,000 more by following a similar calling in private apartments provided by the noble and rich of your capital:

perhaps 10,000 more are working in fac-ories and shops, and the rest by living on the bounty of friends and relatives."

If a careful census could be taken among the superfluous women of all Austria, they probably woud be found classed in every big city as the minister classed in every big city as the minister classed them for the emperor. The census would show, however, that to the 800,000 superfluous women must be added some 60,000 or more who are not superfluous but yet are unmarried-doomed to spinsterhood by the disin-clination of Austrian men to the up to homes. altars, cradles and the like

SHERIFF'S SALE. Philadelphia Bulletin's opinion, be a relief to the over-burdened husband-man. At Equinunk it is thought worth man. At Equinums it is thought worth telegraphing, the women of the Metho-dist church have undertaken to raise funds for a new church edifice. Cast-ing aside the frivolous "fairs" and other devices usually adopted for rais-ing funds, the women of Equinums have set their hands and zeals to a

Valuable Real Estate -ON-SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1896. nave set their make and zens to a contract with a chemical company to "saw and cut 250 cords of wood," for which they are to receive the regular pay. Now, it may be said without in-vidious comparison with other women that this is something worthily "new"

-OF-

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa-cias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Expon-as, issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me di-rected, I will expose to public sale by ven-due or outcry, to the highest and best bid-ders, for cash, at the court house, in the clip of Scranton, Lackawanna county, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 138, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of sald day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz: that this is something worthily "new" in the way of feminine equality with men! The church thus built will be thrice consecrated. It will receive the chrism of woman's toil, the sanctity of woman's constancy! And since the dispatch significantly informs us that the men of Equinunk are "brave,hardy, big-hearted mountaineers, and the wo-men group looking healthy and intelli-

to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz: No. 1. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the sixth ward of the City of Scranfon, Coun-ty of Lackawanna and State of Pennsyi-vania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The first being one-half (4) of lot No. One (1) on the town plot of the Bor-ough of Hyde Park, as surveyed by Z. P. Marcy, Sept. 6, 1854, said lot being fifty-two (52) feet in front on Front street (formerly Water, now Third street) and one hun-depth to bank of Lackawanna River, con-taining about one-eighth (4) of an acre of and and being the same land conveyed by Thomas Coyne and wife to Mary Milett, now deceased, by deed duly recorded. All improved with a three-story brick house and store, with a one-story brick house and store, with a doe-story brick house and store, with a doe hundred and four (40) feet in depth and being part of lot conveyed to Owen Cusick by the sheriff's deed book, No. 1, page 519, etc. Cal and minerais reserved to the legal owners thereof by sufficient terms in law. All improved with a two-story frame wood house and ontbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Dime Deposit and Discount Bank va. John W. Millett and Daniel J. Millett, ex-ceutors of Mary Millett, deceased. Debt, Size, J. Judgment No. 38, March T., 1896, Ft. Fa., to March Term, 1896. No. 2. All the right, title and interest of men good-looking, healthy and intelli-gent," may it not happen that the wood thus cut may be dispersed all over the Union as souvenirs of what woman can do when she really means to be "new" in a useful way? Suppose every stick, when cut, neatly marked with the ini-tials of the "healthy and handsome" dame or demoiselle of Equinums whose staut are characted it the curmenter what a talisman this would be sent to every "fair" in the country! What an emulation it would arouse! Then, too, how the hearts of the susceptible young farmers all over the land would giow in bendunce the historic picce! To war. handing the historic piece! No won-der the event is, as the naive local ac-count says, "attracting attention in all Wayne county"—for this extremely in-teresting development of the new wo-

ALSO,

"In your instructions to your patients," said a prominent physician to/a young practitioner, "be particular in giving min-ute directions concerning diet. This has great effect, on the minds of old women especially, as their maladies are in a great measure imaginary. Give a list of what is to be eaten at breakfast, dinner and sup-per, and you may depend upon being made the subject of conversation, and will be considered clever. I brought myself into notice and gained several prominent families by recommending to a wealthy Into notice and gained several prominent families by recommending to a wealthy old lady the left leg of a boiled fowl. Once, when I was away on a short vaca-tion, this lady fell ill, and was obliged to send for a neighboring medical man, who, by the way, was really a well-read man. On his attempting to persuade her that the left leg possessed no particular virtue, she became quite indiguant and uncompli-mentary."

ALSO, No. 3. All the right, title and interest of the defendants, C. S. Wetherell and Sarah Carr Wetherell, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Dunmore, County of Leckawina and State of Penin-sylvania, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning at a post on the Westerly side of the Drinker turnpike road, at the intersection of said turnpike with a street opened or to be opened; thence north seventy-five and three-fourths degrees west thirteen and one-half rods to a post and stone corner in line of lands now or late of William Par-ker; thence along line of said Parker lands south twenty-five and three-fourths de-grees, east in a line parallel with the first course above mentioned thirteen and one-half rods, more or less, to the said turn-pike; thence along said turnpike north twenty-nine and three-fourths de-grees above mentioned thirteen and one-half rods, more or less, to the said turn-pike; thence along said turnpike north twenty-nine and three-fourths degrees east, to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed by Edward Mil-It has taken the medical world a great many years to discover that loss of hear-ing is almost invariably caused by some disease of the throat or nose or both. But twenty-nine and three-fourths degrees east, to the place of beginning, Being the same premises conveyed by Edward Mil-lings, by his attorney in fact, and Emily C. Millings, his wife, to Margaret Ann Millard, by deed dated January 10th, 1889, and racorded n the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for said County of Lackawanna in deed book No. 4, at page 856, etc. Coal and minerals reserved. All improved with a two-story frame build-ing, ontbuildings and fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of B. R. Carr vs. C. S. Wetherell and Sarah Carr Wetherell. Debt, \$485.90, Judgment No. 173, Sept. T., 1893, Lov. Fa., to March T., 1896. HAWLEY, Atty. ALSO, westerly along said street 81% feet to line of lot number 3 of said estate; thence along said line northeasterly 72 feet to line or lot number one; thence along said line southeasterly 73 feet to the place of beginning. A vacant lot, unimproved, Reserving coal and minerals. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of use of H. G. Marcy, administrator d. b. n., vs. Reese B. Jones. Debt, \$5,500.00, Judgment No. 110, March T., 1536, Fl. Fa. to March Term, 1896. RHIONE & CREVELING, Atty. All of which will be sold for each only. ALSO,

ALSO,

RHONE & CREVELING, Attys

ALSO,

Smith. Debt, 1880.39. Judgment No. 18 January Term, 1892. Plurius FL Fa., U March Term, 1893. ACKERLY, Atty ALSO.

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ALSO, No. 7. All the right, title and interast of the defendant, Charles P. Weichel, in and coall that certain lot of land situates in the City of Scranton, County of Lackawathe and State of Pennsylvanis, described of follows. Being restangular in shape and fronts on Avenue B, being let tweaty-one (ii) in block four (6) on William Merri-field's plot of lots in Keyser Valley, mean-uring in front and rear forty-edited (10) feet and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth. Coal and minerals reserved. All Improved with two-stary frame dwel-lings and other outbuildings thereon. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of Rosie Repp vs. Charles P. Weichel, Debt, 300,00. Judgment No. 212, January Term, 1856, Al FI, Fa., to March T. 1966. F. J. FITZSIMMONS, Atty. ALSO,

Term, 1885, AI FI, Fa., to March T., 1984, F. J. FITZSHIMMONS, Atty, ALSO, No. 8. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, A. L. Duniaver, in and to all the following described hot of land sit-uate in the City of Scranton, County of Lackawanna and State of Penneyivania, bounded and described as follows: Be-stinning at the corner of lots Nos. 7 and 5 in block, No. 12 on the westerly side of Cedar avenue, said corner being 40 feet in a northerly direction from the north-erly corner of the intersection of Cedar avenue and Genet street; thence westerly along line of lots Nos. 7 and 5 fifty 600 feeet; thence southerly on a line parallel with said Cedar avenue twenty (20) feet thence easterly on a line parallel with said Genet street fifty (50) feet to the place of be-stimning. Containing 1.000 square feet of land and being part of the northerly half of lot number eight (8) in block number tweive (12). Improved with part of a twe-story frame store building. Coal and min-erais reserved. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of M. P. Flynn vs. A. L. Duniavey. Debt, 31,560.00. Judgment No. 578. April Term, 1895, Al. Fl. Fa., to March Term, 1895. ALSO, No. 9. All the steric tithe and interest of

ALSO,

HOBAN, Atty. ALSO, No. 9. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Patrick MoManus, in and to all that certain lot of land with the im-provements thereon situate in the City of Carbondale, County of Lackawanna and ball that certain lot of land with the im-provements thereon situate in the City of Carbondale, County of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: All the surface or right of soil of said lot No. 252 on tract of land in the warrantee name of Jacob Porter, as appears on a map of out lots of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. on said tract, said lot containing 12,700 square feet of land, or thereabout: Beginning in the southwesterly line of an angular lane at the northerly corner of lot No. 253 in said tract, heretofore conveyed by said Company to Thomas Toolan: thence by soid lot No. 253 south 19% degrees west 18 feet to a corner; thence by out lot No. 255 on said tract or formerly occupied by with of No. 250 on said tract contracted to be sold to Catherine Boland north 37% degrees west 53 feet to a corner; thence by irren-lar lane morth 20% degrees east 57-10 feet to the place of beginning. All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings thereon. Met S20, Judgment No. 216, Nor. Term, 1895, Lev, Fa., to March T. 1895. Lev, Fa. REYNOLDS, Atty. ALSO, No. 10. All the defendant's right, title

J. F. REYNOLDS. Atty. ALSO, No. 10. All the defendant's right, title and interest in and to that certain pieces or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of Mayfield, Lackawnna County, Penn-sylvonia, described as follows: Being lot No. twelve (12) in block No. twenty-eight (23), on the pilot of the Hillside Coal and fron Company's lots in Mayfield soid '-being sixty (60) feet wide in front on Hill street, the same width in the rear and off hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth. Bounded northeasterly by lot No. threeen (13), now or late of A. Lally, and south-westerly by lot No. eleven (11), now or late of J. Cawley. Improved with a two-story "ame dwelling house and outbuildings i.e."on. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Ferguson & Doyle vs. T. M. Burke, Debt, \$500.00, Judgment No. 429, November Term, 1832, Fl. Fa. to March Term. 1896. ALSO,

ALSO,

ALSO, No. 11. All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Reese B. Jones, in and to all that certain mersuage or city lot of land situate in Bellevue, City of Scranton, County of Lackawna, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: A messuage or city lot of land situate in Bellevue, City of Scranton, commencing on Railroad ave-nue in line of lot number one of the es-tate of Sarah J. Davis, deceased, and run-ning thence southwesterly along said street or avenue 100 feet to line of Sixth avenue or Hampton street; thence north-westerly along said street 81% feet to line of lot number 3 of said estate; thence

ers of the church."

Dismissed from the Wesleyan con-nection, homeless, penniless, he, with his wife and child, walked to the next village, preached, collected enough pen-nies for bread and lodging and went on. So he worked his way to London, saw so ne worked his way to London, saw the door of the Congregational churches closed to him because of his inability to believe in a limited salvation. He set himself to the task of evangelizing Whitechapel. Preaching from the top of a dry goods box, a cart or barrel head, he was in no way distinguished head, he was in no way distinguished from the numerous itinerant preachers of the east end of London except by his uncommon zeal and success.

THE ARMY'S START.

There have been great and famous men who have founded organizations, but General Booth is the only one who has at the same time reared a family for the express purpose of carrying on the work he began. The "mother of the Salvation army" was also the moth-er of eight children, whom she brought up in the fear of God in the midst of the vice of Whitechapel. Consecrated up in the fear of God in the midst of the vice of Whitechapel. Consecrated to the army from the cradle, they have become evangels. Never was there such a set of cripples who have per-formed the incredible tasks as those imposed by zeal on the Booth family. Mrs. Booth fell a victim of disease and died of cancer. Bramwell Booth and Herbert inherit the heart disease, and the former has inflammatory rheu-matism. Mrs. Booth-Clibborn La Mar-

and the former has inflammatory rheu-matism. Mrs. Booth-Clibborn La Mar-chale, of France, has a diseased spine; Eva Booth, field commissioner, is fra-gile; Ballington was never robust. But. weak and constantly ill, they have all been trained from childhood to the de-tails of practical administration and finance, with men and women in masses and individually, and all of them are prepared to direct tremendous enterprepared to direct tremendous enter-prises. This is the secret of General Booth's

success. Once a convert, he sets a task. In England a convert is called a "converter," and it is literally the truth. "Here," he has said, "in the army are thousands whose energies would have been wasted in taprooms and on street corners. They are going to revive the medieval church, deiving down into the lowert strute of burnet down into the lowest strata of human society, and exploring every seam as with a miner's lantern, in order to discover, extricate and utilize any 'jewel of price that lies hidden there,'" quotof price that lies hidden there," quot-ing Carlyle, who had a fascination for

In ten years he was the general su-In ten years ne was the general su-perintendent of the Christian mission of the Rast End. The title was abbre-viated for convenience to "general." Then he heard that his twenty-four then he heard that his twenty-four Then he heard that his twenty-four volunteer evangelists were dubbed captain by the nondescript crowds that gathered to hear them. Asked to de-fine his mission, he said that it was like George Fox's army, the preachers were banded together to save souls. So Sal-vation army, one of those inspired phrases, came into existence with the suggestion of a military organization and a distinctive uniform. and a distinctive uniform.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH. It spread like wildfire. The idea of being always in the field prepared to meet and fight the devil gave a vivid practicality to the whole army. Gen-eral Booth evoked the potent senti-ment of brotherhood and comradeship. A famous agnostic said of him: "He has grouped together human beings in associations which make them feel that they are no longer alone in the

Frail Booth evoked the potent sentiment of brotherhood and comradeship.
A famous agnostio sail of him: "He has grouped together human beings in associations which make them feel the instituct of authority and the preduces of the other departments world, but have many brothers."
Himself intellectual, he has little respect for intellect. Beauly appeals to him not at all. "Men have more need of virtue than anything else in the world." This explains why the ranks are filled with men and women who have little learning, but it is noticeable that those with a good deal institubly gain a high place.
About 1990 the first Balvationists left London for the provinces. In a village

tice; then a vate, wearing a uniform and required to be in street parades and meetings, testifying to his conver-sion and leading a regenerated life. If he wishes to give up his ordinary

work and devote himself to the army, he becomes a cadet. If married, he or she cannot come without the wife or husband and children. Promotions be-gin with lieutenant, then captain, adjutant or ensign, colonel, major, brigadier, staff captain and commissioner. The lowest salary is \$5 for a cadet, and \$15 to a commissioner. Nothing more is al-lowed than a living wage, and that must be collected. Everything in excess of that must be sent to headquar-ters for extending the work.

sible without mutual vows to each oth-

er and the army. From the very mo-ment the penitent at the mourners

Among the 20,000 officers stationed in various parts of the globe, there is never a complaint for the hardships.

SIMPKINS AND THE GENERAL. SIMPKINS AND THE GENERAL. In one of the Western campaigns Gen-eral Earl Van Dorn rode to one of his out-posts to see if his pickets were doing their duty. He was astonished to see one of the pickets seated on the ground with his mus-ket all to pieces, investigating its work-ings. The following dialogue took place: "What are you doing with your gun all to pieces?" said the General. "None of your business," said the man. "Do you know who you are talking to?" said the General. "Noi or I don't care." "Well, I am General Van Dorn, and you should present arms and salute." "Well, General, I am Bill Simpkins, and if you'll just wait till I screw this old fusee together, I will give you the durnd-est salute you ever saw." The choice positions are the opening of new posts where scorn, revilings and partial starvation is their portion. The officers have no property but what they can carry in their trunks, they can accept no presents. But the more glfted, seeing special conditions making for social degradation, have wanted to exsocial degradation, since the movement became large, and attracted men and women of wide capacity, it has been well known that there were those in the army more progressive than the the arm founder.

"IN DARKEST ENGLAND."

Booth.

Japanese.

"IN DARKEST ENGLAND." It was not until 1890 that "In Darkest England and the Way Out" appeared. It had a tremendous effect and General Booth was credited with having origi-nated the whole scheme. But the truth is that the general wished to fight only with spiritual weapons, insisting that once regenerated spiritually, the man or woman would be able to life him-self out of idleness, disease, vice and crime. His lieutenants, brought face The General rode on and left the man, doubtless impressed with the idea that this man's bump of reverence was undevel-oped. He wanted to be the advance agent to precede "The Heart of Maryland" when it takes to the road next season. Manager Max Bleiman did not like his looks or his record and sought to discourage him. "You'll have to disguise yourself and go through the country ahead of the play as a war veteran," remarked Bleiman. crime. His lieutenants, brought face to face with the "army of despair," be-came convinced that physical regeneration must often precede any hope of the

The immaculate corner of the man's natty collar dropped a triffe, his face flushed indignantly and his voice became spiritual. The gospel alone would not feed hunflushed indignantly and his voice became husky. "Next thing you managers'll want," he retorted, hotly, "is for a gentleman to dis-guise himself and blow through the coun-try as a war mule." "Hardiy as bad as that," answered Blei-man, quietly. "but Fve known of a few war mules to disguse themselves and blow into this office as advance agents." gry children nor put wages into the hands of the idle, nor shelter a houseless, defenseless woman. Almost against his protest, at first, day nur-series, emergency workshops, food and shelter houses and rescue homes were opened in London, by Frank Smith; in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth

APOSTROPHE TO AN ORPHAN MULE Once started in the right direction, the general distanced them all in his Bill Nye, in Boomerang. O, lonely, gentle, unobstrusive mule! Thou standest idly 'gainst the azure sk And sweetly, sadly singeth like a hiro man.

ROLES OFF THE STAGE.

the general distanced them all in his vast scheme for eliminating the un-worthy. His factories, farm colonies, colonial emigrations, Salvation army ships and other details of the scheme struck the popular imagination. At one time it seemed as if he was des-tined to "fall into the woe of those of whom all men speak well. One hun-dred thousand pounds was raised in

dred thousand pounds was raised in six months in England and great im-

petus was given to the practical work of Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth in America. Land was offered in three continents, the book was translated nto every European tongue and into

Thou is an electric in about restrict mane.
Thou standest lidy 'gainst the auro sky, anan.
Who taught the thus to warble in the noontide heat and wrestle with the third of the stand wrestle with the stand wrestle wrestle with the stand wrestle wres But a significant incident was over-ooked. On the very eve of the practical operation of the social scheme Com-mander Frank Smith abandoned his post as director of the social wing in London, giving as a reason that he "had to maintain the right of inde-

homes, altars, cradles and the like more. For the superfluous there is no hope of matrimony, for the male emi-grants, who disturb the balance of the sexes, cannot be recalled from America for their benefit; the only thing that the government may do for them is to admit them to new occupations and new channels of education, thus reliev-ing the pressure upon that one shame. and the same majestic sweep of his arms, repeated: "The arrangement is perfectly satisfactory to me also." The most ac-complished actor could not have given a better imitation of the peculiar manner and tone of the Senator from Tennessee,

ing the pressure upon that one shame-ful calling to which hundreds of thou-

CORRECTED. Counsel for the plaint!!! in a certain case made use, during his argument, of the word "brougham." "Excuse my inter-rupting you, Mr. ---." said his lordship. "but in the society in which I am accus-tomed to move, we pronounce that word "broom," and so save a syllable." During his summing up, the Judge had occasion to use the word "omnibus." "Excuse me, m'Lud," broke in counsel, "but in the so-clety in which I am accusionmed to move, we pronounce that word 'bus,' and save two syllables."--Pick-Me-Up. sands are now condemned. For the 600,000, however, who are condemned to spinsterhood, although there are men at hand to match them, something can be done, and many Austrian publicists are saying must be done, if the empire is not to fall into the condition of moral dry rot which afflicts France.

Among the many schemes under dis-

cussion, the one suggested in a "ques-tions of the day" pamphlet is worthy of serious notice, although so far the seri-

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Dried Beef.-"Frizzle" with a little milk, thicken with cornstarch and serve with a bordering of scrambled eggs around it. is a quickly prepared and nourishing dish for a substantial tea. White Puffs,-Three and one-half cup-

White Puffs.-Three and one-half cup-fuls of flour, three cupfuls of milk, whiles of three eggs one tablespoonful of pow-dered sugar, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Hake in cups. Sardine Salad.-Bone and skin some sardines and divide them into fillets; have ready some lettuce; put them in the cen-ter of the dish; put the fillets all around, alternately, with French olives waffed and stoned. Sweetbread Croquettes.-Boil the sweet-breads to he dive k pot and when cold cut

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λ.				



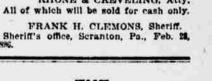
New Gyr New Gymnasium. The spring term of this new and popular in-stitution will open on Tuesday, March 24, 1896, New illustrated catalogue and Normal Echose free. Engage rooms now. Address G. P. BIBLE, A. M., Prin.

<section-header><text><text> State Normal School, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Breadway and Eleventh St., New York, Opp. Grace Church.-European Plan.

Seized and taken in execution at the suft of use of H. G. Marcy, administrator d, b, n., vs. Reeze B. Jones. Debt, \$3,000,00, Judgment No. 11, March T., 1896, Fi. Fa., to March T., 1899.

ALSO, No. 5. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Reese B. Jones, in and to all that certain messuage or city lot of land situate in Bellevue, City of Scranton, County of Lackawanna and State of Penn-sylvania, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wil: Commencing at the north-east corner of said lot and on line of Rail-road avenue and running thence south-westerly along said avenue 50 feet; thence northwesterly along line of lots numbered 2 and 3 of said estate 125 feet to line of lands of the Lackawana and Bloomsburg railroad Co.; thence along said line northeasterly 4 feet to a line at right angles with said Railroad avenue; thence along said line 125 feet to the place of beginning. Reserving coal and miner-als. Improved with a two-story single frame dwelling house and outbuildings thereon. DEPOSITS.



to March T., 1896. HAWLEY, Atty. ALSO, No. 4. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Gertie Batchelor, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land sit-uate in the village of Dalton, Township of North Abington, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north side of the public road leading from Dalton to Waverly Borough in line of hotel lot owned by Emma A. Carpenter and at a corner of William M. Hinds' lot, thence north 57 % west 565 feet to a cor-ner in said line; thence north 23% degrees east 101% feet to a corner; thence south 58 degrees east 38 feet to line of William M. Hinds' lot; thence along his line south 25% degrees east 102 feeet to the place of beginning. Containing 4.668 square feeet of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Gertrude Batchelor by deed of Oscar Carpenter and Emma A. Carpenter, his wife, bearing date the 6th day of January, 1891, and forthwith to be recorded. All improved with a two-story frame building, octagonal front with show windows, and porch, now or late used as a millinery store. Together with coal-house, water closet and outbuildings; small fruit trees and grape vines. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of John B. Callahan, trustee, vs. Gertrude Batchelor. Debt, \$1,375.08, Judgment No. 587, January T., 1898, Lev. Fa., to March T., 1896. W. L. BRADER, Atty. ALSO, SURPLUS JOHN T. PORTER, President. W. W. WATSON, Vice President. F. L. PHILLIPS, Cashler. DIRECTORS.