

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Thursday, Feb., 26, 1880.

EDITORS:
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.
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The "Salvation Army," queer as it is in its make-up and methods, is now recognized in England as an evangelical agency of considerable power. Its leader is named Booth. He has been at work for fourteen years, although in comparatively obscure way until two or three years ago. He is tall, dark, spare and angular, with shaggy and gristly beard, piercing little eyes and enormous Roman nose. He is nervous, earnest and bold. He has none of the gifts or graces of the style of oratory which is admired in refined circles; but is a powerful speaker in his rough way when he has an audience of working people in sympathy with him. His followers are managed in military fashion. There are one hundred and twenty-five corps, with a station for each, and one hundred and eighty officers. They endeavor to preach the Christianity of the Bible, and to be in harmony with all Gospel Christians, while they make no organic union with any. Booth respects all sects. He issues his orders to his officers, and expects implicit obedience, which he generally gets. His book of orders and regulations is a volume of more than one hundred pages, going into detail as to everything the officers and members of the Salvation Army are expected to do. The "Hallelujah Lassies" are considered fully the equal of any of the male forces in efficiency. Among the factory people and colliers in the coal mining districts the labors of the "Army" have been most successfully put forth. An official gazette called the *War-Cry* is issued more or less regularly. It bristles with martial expressions, and is full of the notion of marching on the devil and annihilating his forces. With all that is queer and odd in Booth and his co-workers, he seems to be honest in regard to the conversion of the poor, for whose good he labors.

It will be remembered that the reporter of a Chicago newspaper recently obtained from leading clergymen there an answer to the question: "What must I do to be saved?" Canon Knowles, of the Episcopal Church, emphasizes baptism as an essential condition of salvation. Professor Patton gave as his answer: "Belief in Christ as a Divine Savior and Sacrifice." Dr. Thomas (Methodist Episcopal), whom the *Interior* declares to be a law unto himself, summed up his remarks with: "The condition of salvation is the turning away from evil and the turning toward good." Dr. Noble (Congregationalist) believed faith, regeneration and good works to be essential. Dr. Ryder (Universalist) said: "Salvation is deliverance from the sins and limitations of this life, and union with the spiritual perfection of God." Professor Swing's views are expressed in the words, "Obey God faithfully and thou shalt find eternal life." The *Christian Instructor*, organ of the United Presbyterian Church, characterizes Dr. Thomas's utterances on this subject as "strange teaching," and says that in his stress on sincerity he "presents a broader charity than Christ ever taught." But the greatest difficulty of the *Christian Instructor* is Dr. Thomas's declaration that "it is faith in some system involving the Trinity, and a penal substitutional atonement and imputed righteousness." It affirms that such talk is fit only for a Deist or Unitarian, and calls on the Methodists "who certify to the purity of Dr. Thomas's doctrine to rise and explain."

Justice Trankey has saved, at least temporarily, the life of Mrs. Catharine Zell of Carlisle, convicted of the murder by poison of Mrs. Mary Kiehl and sentenced to be hanged, by reversing the judgement

of the lower court. The belief has been general that Mrs. Zell is entirely innocent. The victim, 82 years old, died last May, in a little house in the outskirts of Carlisle. There was a dispute over a few hundred dollars left by her, and an attempt was made to prove a verbal will in favor of one Wynkoop, who had been the old woman's agent. There being suspicion that Mrs. Kiehl had been poisoned, a post-mortem was made, which seemed to convince the coroner's jury that she met her death in that way. Suspicion pointed to Mrs. Rebecca Reed, a cousin of the wife of the district-attorney of the county, Mrs. Catharine Zell and the man Wynkoop. The district-attorney adopted the theory that Mrs. Zell had administered the poison at the instigation of Wynkoop. These two were arrested and soon afterward indicted for murder. The latter has not yet been tried.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—E. T. Fox, vs. E. W. Ellis, Phillip Ellis, and John Ellis, No. 263, Dec. Term 1876. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county to distribute the funds arising from the Sheriff's sale of the Defendants real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Towanda, on Friday March 26th 1880 at 1 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons having claims must present them or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. JAMES T. HALK, Auditor. Towanda, Feb. 26, 1880

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