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THE SALVATIONISTS.

It is impossible to attend a meeting of the Salvation Army such as one of those held in the Opera House on Sunday without being impressed with the remarkable earnestness and singleness of purposes of the members of this orof purposes of the me ganization. There is hardly another Of "heavier than air." religious body whose members devote But let the scientists dispute: themselves so entirely to the propagathemselves so entirely to the propaga-tion of their beliefs and cut themselves The aeroplane, perchance, may suit The man of nerves quite destitute off from "the world, the flesh and the devil" as do the Salvationists.

The han of herves quite described the motor bus!

I have no lorging like a kite

To soar aloft, with Wilbur Wright. the Salvation Army has been able to keep up its standard of unworldliness to a most remarkable extent. An army

which can take men from all ranks of life, enthuse them with the desire to save souls, and put them to work at Villaineus Attempt on Seven Year it, with no other earthly reward than a mere subsistence, is certainly worthy of study by others engaged in the same good work. The Salvationists manage | INGERSOLL, Sept. 22-With scarce-The Salvationists manage to impress people with the idea that their chief business in life is to advance the kingdom of heaven. Like their people they have outside interwance the kingdom of heaven. Like other people they have outside interests but these appear to be subordinate to those of their religion. In the more orthodox denominations the same ideals are held up and the same high standard is demanded of the clergymen and other leaders, but the rank and file of the men are content as a general thing to allow the women folk to do the bulk of the church work while they show their interest more largely by the leaders to be not colly the was on her way home for dinner. As she meared an old bain, partly surrounded by an orchard, she saw a man in the field near-the barn, who began to talk to her, and by showing her a bracelet, persuaded her to go where he was. Fleased at the prospect of getting the bracelet, the girl followed. When the building was reached, however, she became terrified at the treatment so deeply that they will give their time as well as money to the work. In some such unselfish work as this the best development of the church may be expected. The mere agressive a body is and the more it demands of its members the more it can get out of them in the way of active service. With more of the Ealvationist's spirit of eleverage and the outcase of the substitutions to ever aroused such excitement or such a bitter feeding, and the men afford village. No occurrace in this section ever aroused such excitement or such a bitter feeding, and the men who are on the villain's trail declare they will not absended the chase until he has been captured. The associate they will not absended the chase until he has been captured. The same and the proper of the same and the proper of the sa them in the way of active service. With ered, but he has so far evaded his

BRANCH LINES AND TELE-PHONES.

gelizing the world both at home and abroad will be rapidly consummated.

It is noticeable that Mr. R. L. Borden is leaving a number of things unexplained in his tour of the provinces. He is not telling the people very much about what he does to earn his salary, neither is he entering into a discussion as to the advantages to be secured by purchase of the branch lines connecting with the Intercologial Palls.

Shall a fat woman decide during the sweltering evenings of midsummer to sit on the porch corseted and asphyxiated but pretentable, or shall she take off her harness and garner a little comfort at the expense of a few pounds more of house fat? Here is a problem as momentuous as Hamlet's "To be or not to be."

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Herely ended where herely ended wherely ended where he sion as to the advantages to be secured by purchase of the branch lines connecting with the Intercolonial Pailway. Mr. Borden is in rather a delicate position on this matter. The Upper Canadian papers, which are supporting him, are strongly condemning the proposal of Mr. Emmerson, which has found favor with the federal government. They insist that the purchase of these lines would be a grievous mistake and would involve an enormous expenditure of money. It has never been hinted that the branch railroads would be presented to the government for nothing and there will certainly be a considerable outlay involved, but as the capital expended in the Intercolonial has proved to be one of the best investments ever made by Canada, so will the expenditures necessary to secure these branch lines repay to the country ample profits. Mr. Borden has not dwelt on this scheme during the past two weeks. He knows that the voice of the Maritime Provinces is solidly in support of the suggestion made by Mr. Emmerson, and gestion made by Mr. Emmerson, and that the transfer of these smaller lines to the government would be a most popular move. This silence is not because Mr. Borden is averse to spending money. Indeed, he has declared himself in favor of the establishment of national telegraph and telephone systems under conditions which would be just to capital already invested in those enterprises. This, of course, means the purchase of such systems as now exist and the course advised by the leader of the opposition would involve the country in many millions of debt, would embarrass the government with a business with which it is not familiar and would necessitate in years to come an expenditure of an enormous amount of money for extension and improvements. If Canada cannot afford to add to its already profitable system of railways, a number of small lines which would enable the Intercolonial to return an expenditure profit how can the state of the words. There was only a short rest for luncheon and they were off again. that the transfer of these smaller lines to the government would be a most enable the Intercolonial to return an crowds. There was only a short rest even greater profit, how can it afford to accept Mr. Borden's advice and purwhich would certainly not pay anything like interest on the investment for a great many years to come?

Alias Anna Huggard of Norton returned to her home yesterday after spending two weeks' vacation with Miss Annie Smith, daughter of Scovil Smith.

Since channel swimmers crowd the sea,
And motor cars the land,
It has begun to seem that we,
If old-age pensioners we'd be,
Must try some novel trand
Of locomotion. Thus we alt,
To dodge untimely fate
(Though, Icarus-like, we may fall),
In Britain, Germany, and Gaul,
Would learn to aviate.
To make our efforts perfect, quite.
We put our trust in Wilbur Wright.

"La Patrie" floated—much too well;
Count Zeppelin went far;
"Nulli Secundus," truth to tell.
A victim to our climate fell,
And so—well, there you are!
But now the difficulty files
(And so roes the machine) Each time the new inventor tries To cut quaint figures in the skies,

To make his trial trips at night Were, surely, best for Wilbur Wright.

ANGRY FARMERS SEEK MAN

more of the Salvationist's spirit of elevation shown by all the members of all religious bodies the work of evan-

HOUSE FAT-

A VITAL PROBLEM

Miss Alma Huggard of Norton re-

MISERS AND THEIR GOLD.

The character of miser is by no means confined to stage melodrama and cheap novels. Charles Dickens with his graphic pen, and Angelo and Hogarth with magic tools of art, have portrayed the real miser, to whom money is all things, an dthe lovely world without, and even his own soul, but mere dust and ashes compared with the chinking gold pieces handled with exultation.

Their fame as misers spread far and wide, and more than once thieves broke in and nearly hanged the strange-looking old man, in an effort to extort from him a confession of where the morey lay. At length Schmaus nailed up all the doors and windows of his rambling old mansion, save one on the upper floor which he with exultation.

A classic case was that of the great

Duke of Marlborough, who might
have been seen in his old age walking
through snow and clust and rate in have been seen in his old age walking through snow and slush and rain in the old city of Bath, simply to save twelve cents' cab fare. And yet when the famous old warrior died, the five million dollars he had so laboriously got together instantly fell into the lavish hands of Lord Trevor, Mariborough's grandson, who was not only a reckless gambler, but by a strange turn of the wheel of fate also the great soldier's most bitterest enemy.

modern Robinson Crusoc.

A near neighbor, a woman of noble birth, was sincerely sorry for the benighted pair, visited them when they were ill, and fought hard to make them buy themselves at least rome of the processaries of life. Schmauss him self, however, could not be induced to part from the old straw-filed sack of which he had slept for years, so he kindly neighbor presented him with bed. That the old miser was not defitute of gratitude will be seen from

In several remarkable cases real nan very han dsomely in his will. In several remarkable cases real philanthropy has been a miser's motive in spending and saving to a grotesque degree. Thus when the first Pasteur Institute was suggested in Paris to keep green the memory of the world-famous scientist, a poor wretch who lived in utter misery came forward with a subscription of five hundred dollars. And when the city officials called upon him with a messags of thanks, they found him in an evil smelling slum behind the cathedral of Notre Dame. When the door was opened the miser philanthroist was found quarrelling violently with his miserable-looking servant for throwing away a match that had not been burned at both ends.

A similar case, but on a much

city knew and hated him for his incredibly sordid life; yet when the old miser will was proved all France was amazed to find he had left two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to his native city especially to furnish the poor with a good and cheap water supply. "I know." the old man wrote, "that 50,000 of our citizens died of the plague during the epidemic of 1720, which was generated by the noxious effluvia arising from filthy streets that were never cleansed."

Or, again he would fall down in the street in a simulated fit before a hospitable-looking house, into which he would be taken and kindly treated, as a matter of ccurse. When he came to which he did speedily, Cooke would request in a faint voice that a good square meal be put before him. He never failed to call next day, and was most profuse in his thanks, again his hinting that his benefactor would some day receive a substantial reward.

Thus, by making empty promises he

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ONE MEAL A DAY.

And Thomas Guy, a merchant of Cornhill, London, England, is another rare case. He suddenly took it into his head, at a late hour of life, to found Guy's Hospital, a vast pile on the south side of the Thames; endowed almshouses, and liberated from prison upward of six hundred debtors.

Vaudille, the famous French miser, for thirty years ate only one meal of day, and that of bread and milk, though he allowed himself by way of luxury a tiny glas of sour wine on Sundays. He attended church too, by the way, invariably contributing to the offertory half a cent—never more, never er less. And yet when he died his huge fortune of four million dollars, failing heirs, promptly reverted to the fooligh and spendthritt Louis XV of the collish and spendthritte Louis XV of the collish and spendthritte Louis XV of the collish and spendthritte Louis huge fortune of four million dollars, failing heirs, promptly reverted to the foolish and spendthrift Louis XV. of France, whose outrageous caprices even this great sum could not support for a single month. A curious thing about Vaudille is that shortly before his death a wag wrote him a mock serious letter on a scrap of paper scarcely an inch square. The deluded old miser, greatly struck by the evidence of such thrift, began to make inquiries about his correspondent, with a view to leaving him a large fortune, declaring that a man who was so sparing of note paper might be relied upor to take care of money, even as he himself had done.

HAD SOCIAL AMBITIONS.

At the last moment, however, she would jilt an apparently favored man for one with a little more money. It is no wonder that suitors fell off, and one suggested that no man ought to propose to her unless she gave a bond for one thousand dollars, which sum was to be forfeited in case she did not keep her promise. At length, however, the woman engaged herself to a man fifty years older than herself who had lodged in her mother's house as a guest. The elderly fiance lied, however, and forthwith his hostess sent in an immense bill to his relatives for housekeeping expenses."

A MISERLY COUPLE.

band and wife are misers, but this was the case with Julius and Mary Schmauss, of Dantzig, in Germany. This eccentric couple led a very secluded life, and the whole passion of their lives was the mere amassing and gloating over money. They never went out, and thus needed no clothes. They lived like the natives of India, oscil-

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But at last even Miss Bolaine was suited with a husband. He could wash and iron clothes and sweep the house, thus doing away with any necessity for servants. And he could eat anything,—mouldy crusts and meat of suspicious freshness.

The queer thing was that the pair were not without social ambitions. They resolved to keep a carriage; which, however, in turn helped to keep them, for they frequently let it out on hire. As a carriage it was an object of ridicule throughout the whole countryside. Great lumbering farm horses would serve their turn between its shafts, and the coachman's livery was an ancient and faded coldier's uniform.

For various reasons the roof of the carriage was equipped with pickle jars

RICHEY—In this city, on Sept. 21,

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In this case the woman was the leading spirit, and it is worth noting that by the terms of her will she was

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RICHEY—In this city, on Sept. 21.

Mercy L. Richey, in the 89th year of her age.

Notice of fu eral hereafter.

COWAN—In this city on the 20th, Moses Cowan, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

Funeral on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 18 Cedar street. Service at 2-30.

and glasses, a warning pan, gardentools, and a ladder.

A BEGGAR'S REBUKE.

One day the strange equipage met with an accident. The aged, half-starved horse fell down dead in the road; but the woman rose to the occasion. She sold the carcasse by auction on the spot, as well as the carriage, and then she and her husband set out on a walk many miles in length to the city of Rehester where they put up in an almshouse, where bed and breakfest, together with eight cents, were given to destitute travellers by an ancient foundation.

In this case the woman was the strange of the stand you have taken in the editorial against allowing young people to have much to do with fire-arms.

Yours very truly,

W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

that by the terms of her will she was to have a very costly funeral. A magnificent monument was susbequently erected over her remains, and her virtues were to have been recorded on a spacious slab — which, however, remains blank to this day.

Perhaps the ablest rebuke ever addressed to a miser was that of a beggar who derisively offered Lord Braco, an ancestor of the present British Duke of Fife, a little silver coin just to get a sight of His Lordship's hoarded gold and silver. Now, Lord Brasco was of true miser breed, and the mere

was of true miser breed, and the mere sight of the silver tempted him to open his chests, whereupon the beggar remarked:

"After all, I'm as rich as you, my Lord. I can see your gold, and even you have not heart to do any more with it."

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BIRTHS

GUNS AND THINGS

Clay, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Miss Harriot Stanton Black, President M. Carey Thomson Deaths

St. John, N. B., Sept. 21, 1908.

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POOR YOUNGSTER. Jones-I have three children to are the very image of myself.

Bones—I pity the youngest.

ill have to resemble you the hgest

