

ONE OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

The Evangelist Work of the Daughter of Duke Gustav Galt.

Mrs. Galt, daughter of Chief Justice Galt, of Toronto, and niece of Sir A. T. Galt of Montreal, is a Lieutenant of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Galt, the child of luxury, now sleeps in a common iron bed, wears in bare unadorned rooms, is not always sure of enough to eat, and yet is as happy as the day is long.

A reporter found Mrs. Galt away at the top of the barracks in a little room where floor and walls were white with lime.

"You know I have been brought up differently, but when, six or seven years ago, I joined the Salvation Army camp to Toronto, which was my home, I went to hear them. God had not called me then to work for Him. I had one great objection to the Army—and that was that the women should keep their hair in curl."

"I made no decision in Toronto, but while in Halifax with my people God spoke to me. Underneath, she said, smiling, 'I don't mean by a vision or anything of that kind, but spoke to my heart. I know the voice of God now, and I know it was His voice that spoke. I knew then that God wanted me to make of my life. I gave myself to His direction and joined the Army. In Halifax there is a training home, and there I went as a cadet. When prepared I was sent to St. John, and there I began to speak for my Master.'"

"You play the tambourine? I asked the reporter, pointing to a specimen of that instrument hanging at the back of the door.

"We have Scripture, she replied, and then she spoke of Miriam and her song of triumph. 'If the tambourine helps to make the meeting attractive, why should we not use it? What are friends—though I love them dearly—and what is any earthly distinction compared with giving oneself wholly to the Lord? The things I once delighted in now mean trifles and annoyances. Oh, if you could know the joy it is to be engaged in the work at St. John, and to see its effects upon rough, wicked souls, it was my happiness.'"

"Oh, no, indeed, sometimes we see not quite our own work, but we know that what about that, compared to the joy of being instrumental in saving souls? I would rather soul saved than my own creature comforts."

Mr. Farrer and His Papers. Editor World: Canadian newspaper men will remember that when The Winnipeg Times was started, and for some time afterwards, it was a straight Conservative paper, supporting the National Policy and everything Canadian.

Farrer became editor of it policy quickly changed. It still pretended to be a Conservative paper, yet it opposed the National Policy and hinted almost daily that the annexation of Manitoba to the United States was inevitable.

Mr. Farrer's editorship of the Times became a good Conservative paper again, and the Sun, under its new editor, became pessimistic regarding everything Canadian.

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THE PROFESSOR'S DENIAL

Goldwin Smith Waxes Wroth at the Emancipation of the Professors.

Editor World: In The Empire this morning is an article attempting to implicate me in the affair of Mr. Farrer's pamphlet, headed "The Treason Speech."

Supposed. "Another Revelation: the Instructions on Professor Smith's copy—the latter's Intrigue." The article contains the following:

Farrer's pamphlet was printed in November 1889, between the 21st and 23rd of that month. It was published by the Young Liberals of Toronto, which was published in Toronto on the 21st of November, 1889.

What does this show? This popular report presents an unusually good list of attractions for next week's encampment of Sioux & Blackfoot Indians.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Nights of Pleasure For Toronto's Citizens—Mack and Lyre—Next Week's Shows.

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A BROKEN HEAD.

An Ashbury Farmer's Narrow Call—Is It Assault or Accident?

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