

so remotely allied to the Salvation Army, however excellent may be the motives of its leaders."

There has been a division in the camp of the Salvation Army, and the result is a Hallelujah Army in Ireland, with "General" Gault for its leader. It has a footing in seven or eight towns. Its headquarters are in Ballymena, and it issues a weekly paper.

The *Nonconformist* points out among the defects of the "Army," this: "There is no provision for improvement and development in manner and matter as men's minds enlarge and their feelings change. The preaching of the 'captains,' both in style and sense, is the same now as it was in the beginning. Those who heard their first addresses hear nothing different and nothing better now. They do not edify, they merely assist. They turn men round, but they do not move them on, and this shows both the power and the weakness, the success and the failure, the usefulness and the imperfection of their organization. The Salvation Army, from the very nature of its operations, from the very nature of its purpose, can only convert men. It succeeds in doing this, but, unless those converted are moved on into a higher school, in which they may be built up and established, mere conversion will, in time, make little or no practical moral improvement in them. Unless they move unto something better, they will turn back to something worse. It is impossible for them to remain long without moving one way or the other, and it is because no means are provided to move them forward that many who profess conversion from the evangelistic services of Moody and Sankey and others, and from the services of the Salvation Army, relapse into sin, and vanish again into the darkness of godlessness."

Messrs. Moody and Sankey are to go to Paris to conduct revival services there by request of a committee, under the presidency of Mr. R. W. M'All. The Rev. Newman Hall, the eminent London minister,

in order to reach a larger number of people, and draw in especially those of a class who do not commonly attend the fashionable churches, has adopted the plan of holding a second service for working people, at half-past eight Sunday evening, after the ordinary congregation has retired. The church is filled in response to this announcement.

The New York *Methodist*, since January 1st, has reported 23,398 conversions. These reports have come from 563 charges. Under Harrison, the boy revivalist, 1,000 conversions have taken place in Cincinnati, and many more in St. Paul, Min.

Three converted gypsies, brothers, are holding revival meetings with great power and success at Swindon, England.

ITEMS.

It is a little remarkable that in earlier years, in our foreign mission work, especially in some fields, there were two men converted for one convert among the women. Now there are four women converted for one convert among the men. A generation will realize the difference.

Among the speakers of the late Annual Conference of the Dakota Indian Congregational Churches, was the chief, named Gray Cloud. He was sentenced to be hanged for his part in the outbreak of 1862, but was pardoned by President Lincoln, and is now one of the most active Christian ministers in that region. These churches have a membership of 800 members, and ten pastors.

Bishop Elliott, of Texas, says:—"A young clergyman once wanted to know if there was any more encouraging work in Western Texas. I wrote him that never since the days of the apostles had there been any difficulty in finding plenty of men to do encouraging work. When you come across such a sweet young person as that, don't say, 'Go west, young man.' Give him a dear, comfortable little parish, a sweet little rectory, and let the ladies work slippers for him. I never will tell a