## THE SALVATION ARMY'S HOME.

"Save the human waste by means of large.

Working along lines laid down in the Great Variety of Waste.

"He was enthusiastic in his commend-"He was enthusiastic in his commen-ation of the work and said it was a prac-tical and sane undertaking; a scheme for the upbuilding of men enployed and in every way a good thing. Others who for the upbuilding of men enployed and in every way a good thing. Others who have examined into the workings of the plan have said the same thing. It is a plan to help men to their feet again after they have been tripped up in the race of life. It makes a home for the defective; the man, who through fault of his own or through no fault of his own, has lost his hold on life, wrecked his health and lost hope. It is a place where a man who is temporarily out of work may find a home until he has a chance to lok around and find him a place."

Big and Growing Business.

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A visit to the industrial home on the west side shows that the business of gathering up and utilizing the waste of a great city is no small matter. Here is

A visit to the industrial home on the west side shows that the business of gathering up and utilizing the waste of a great city is no small matter. Here is located the warehouse from which the nine different stores are supplied with material and here the work of assorting and classifying is done. At the present time twenty-one wagons are used in gathering clothing, furniture, waste paper and rags. These wagons make regular trips every day and bring in a vast amount of material.

Four of the wagons are used for bringing in the waste material from the downtown stores, both wholesale and retail. Crates are left at these stores and they are filled with waste paper, tailors' cuttings and rags. Some of these wagons make as high as four trips a day. The other wagons go about in the residence portion of the city to gather up clothing, stoves, furniture and books, magazines and old newspapers. A large number of people notify Captain Wood, in charge of the work, that they have such and such material for him and the wagons are sent to bring it in.

As the wagons come in a force of men is ready to unload the material and then comes the task of sorting, getting the different articles ready for the market. The crates are shoved into the warehouse, and hoisted to the second floor, where, under the skylights, a force of men begins to sort out and arrange the salvage. Large wire screens are used in the first place and over these the men bend to their work. The most important material is Manilla paper, and this is put in a place by itself and is later baled and sold to the paper mills at a very good figure. Other grades of paper are also baled and, besides this, there are bales of rags, rope and twine, and all this material is marketed in the paper mills. At the present time the warehouse sends out something like twenty-three ions per week of wate paper and rags and this brings in a considerable income. Besides this there is the clothing and furniture handled in

"Save the human waste by means of material waste."

Working along lines laid down in the above motify, which was enundated by Commander Booth Tucker on the inevition of social settlement work in the United States, the Salvation Army, of Chicago, is doing a great work.

The work carried on by this great and growing organization has been highly praised by some of the most prominent philantaropic and dentratile workers in the industrial home. The furniture is the lany ame and practical solution of the problem of the unmelpoyed and the "unemployed and the thirt was a start was made over on the west side at the intersection of Harrison and May alreets. It is scarcely longer ago than the transport of the Allintic ocean. General Both had tried it on the conthent and it had proved successful. It was tried in New York and it proved to be just what had proved successful. It was tried in the same the eastern cities, but the need was the same the eastern cities, but the need was fast and it had been growing ever since.

Salvation Army for twenty years or more and has seen the inside of Chicago is a second that the same has seen the inside of Chicago is when the organization was not negular employ came up and as a result of this irtip through the slums was settled. A little basement was reacted, were not so. They failed under the commendation of the work and some in that husting row as the etties grow. Not all of them are self-supportions.

"The work and has experiences there opened a necess." We have such as a sist the unsuccessful ones.

"Not long ago one of the most prominent business men in Chicago to work conducted by the Army and easily the unsuccessful ones."

"Not long ago one of the most prominent business men in Chicago to colon the work w

A good, warm fur cape sells for \$2. Other capes and coats are in proportion. Skirts sell from 10 to 15 cents, waists bring about the same price and underwear of a heavy quality is sold for 10 cents the garment. Most of the ware will sell themselves. The people offer what they can afford to pay and the storekeeper lets it go at that.

P. J. Shepherd, in charge of the store at 409 West Harrison street, has many interesting things to tell of his work.

interesting things to tell of his work. For the last three months he has been on duty in the store, and in that time has had time to study his customers.

Whole Outfit for Sixty Cents.

"We get to know the people pretty well here. That some people come here to buy from us and then sell again is true. These people we learn to know and we refuse to sell to them. For the most part, though, the people who patronize the stores are needy people. I have found that drink has been at the bottom of a great deal of the poverty in my district, but many have been reduced through sickness and misfortune.

"We try to help the people as much as possible. We can tell, as a general thing, whether they are able to pay much or little for an article. If we find a person is in here trying to obtain ar-

a person is in here trying to obtain ar-ticles to sell again we put the price up. When we find a particularly deserving case we put the price away down. I have had men come in here and be fitted out with a complete outfit for 60

"When it comes to a matter of household furniture we are as reasonable as possible. I have known people to come here and get a complete outfit for keeping house as low as \$10. We sell a good cook stove for \$2 or \$3, good chairs go for 20 cents, dishes are very cheap, sometimes we get I cent each for them; tables go for 50 to 75 cents; a good bed with springs sells for \$1.50, and carpets sell for 50 cents and up.
"In the matter of baby clothes and clothing for small children our prices are very low. A baby's nood or coat goes for 5 cents, and other things are in keeping with these prices. When it comes to shoes, we sell them at 10 cents the pair and up. If they have been cobbled, and

shoes, we self them at 10 cents the pair and up. If they have been cobbled, and we keep a cobbler, of course we have to make a charge for repairing. We have rubbers for sale, and, in fact, keep everything that is necessary for the clothing of a family from the baby up, and everything necessary for furnishing a home throughout.

throughout.

"I have found that the poor of Chicago are sticklers for style. When the women come in here looking for bargains they look for the styres. If a garment is out of fashion it will remain on the counters a long time. Garments that are

**BRITAIN'S RICHEST PEERESS** 



LADY MARY HAMILTON.

From a purely mercenary point of view the fates dealt harshly when they decreed that Lady Mary Hamilton should be a girl, but not so unfeelingly did they forget that everything in life has its compensation and failed to mollify her in bounteous measure. Had she been born a boy she would now be the holder of ten Scottish and two British titles, Duke of Chatellerault, premier peer of Scotland, hereditary keeper of the palace of Holyrood and inheritor of a magnificent rent roll; as it is she rests content

From a purely mercenary point of as the wealthiest woman in Great Bri-

more nearly in the prevailing styles are snapped up in a huny.

"A good many of the women who come to this store act a good deal like those who make rushes down in the big department stores on bargain days. They come in here and grow excited over what we have to offer, and there are long lines in waiting here many a morning before I open up. I have heard it is the same all over the city. It is a great study to watch the people. As a general thing they are good natured and not hard to please. A good many of them seem grateful for being able to obtain comfortable clothing at a reasonable price."

Looking over one of the stores there are evidences to be seen of many shattered romances. There are gowns that once graced some of the most fashionable functions of the city, now piled in heaps with the east-off garments of the poorer classes and destined to be worn in some of the poorest homes of the city. There are relies of bankrupts, mementoes of broken homes and reminiscences of great tragedies scattered all about. Out of all this needy people are now obtaining that with which to clothe them and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which and keen out the cold and much of which are the components and are wives. These receive salaries and are able to support their families in components and are the components and are wives. These receive salaries and are able to support their families in components and are the components and are the components and are able to support their families in components and are the components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are the components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and are able to support their families in components and ar

taining that with which to clothe them and keep out the cold and much of which was formerly consigned to the furnace or thrown out to decap on the city dump is now put to a good use.

Such then is the work carried on by the Salvation Army throughout the city. It is from this source that the industrial home is supported. This home is around on Aberdeen street and in clse touch with the warehouse and store. It is of red brick, three stories high and comfortably furnished, and has accommodations for about fifty men. It is one of the old west side homes and has many reminders of its former days of one of the old west side homes and has many reminders of its former days of aristocracy. Marbie mantels, stained glass windows and handsome staircases tell the story of its former grandeur. But at the present time it is put to a good use and the unfortunate men who live there as fully enjoy, perhaps, these evidences of good taste as did the orig-inal occupants.

nal occupants.
Model Home for Men.

The place is a model home for

more nearly in the prevailing styles are snapped up in a hurry.

"A good many of the women who come to this store act a good deal like those who make rushes down in the big department stores on bargain days. They come in here and grow excited over what we have to offer, and there are long lines in waiting here many a morning before I open up. I have heard it is the same all over the city. It is a great study to watch the people. As a general thing they are good natured and not

his broken health.

A number of the men employed about the place receive salaries. Some of the men are paid as high as \$10 per week for their work and Captain Wood says they carn it. Some of the employees are married and live at home with their wives. These receive salaries and are able to support their families in comfortable shape. The bulk of the work is done by the inmates of the home, however, and they seem to be fairly happy and contented. They receive good, cean, nourishing food, have good places in which to sleep, and the work is not hard. At the present time the home is full.

services, but such services are held in the home every Sunday and the men are invited and may attend if they wish. Plenty of reading matter is provided and they may amuse themselves by reading or with games. The place is made as homelike as possible and the comfort and cleanliness of the inmates is looked

arter carefully.

Social work in the Salvation Army is carried on under a department, and at the head of this is Brigadier Pebbles, who is in charge of all this sort of work in the western territory, which comprises all of the great region beyond a direct line reaching northward and southward from Chicago.

Brigadier Pebbles is responsible to Commissioner Kilbey, who is in command of the territory. The actual work of the Chicago branch is under the direction of Staff Captain Roberts, who has numerous assistants. Captain J. Wood is in command of the industrial home and the warehouse. His working force consists of the immates of the home, the wagon men and others.

The place is a model home for men. The basement is given over to the kitchen and a furnace room, the latter being used for a smoking-room by the men. The first floor is used for a dining-room and sitting-room and when meetings are held in the home the two rooms are thrown into one and chairs placed for the men. The second and third floors are used for dormitories, where clean, comfortable single cots are supplied.

The working force of the house consists of a cook, his helper, one waiter and two watchmen. Some of the men in the home have been there for some time, but as a general thing it is but a temporary stopping place for those who as soon as they can find work leave



A REAL VETERAN. -So you fought in the Philippines. Were you ever mp-Yes, num. I was shot twice once, and half-shot proper facilities for carrying on the great work. We are waiting for funds and when we can raise the money expect to put up a big three-tory brick true-ture inh which to carry on this indus-

ture inh which to carry on this industry.

"There are numerous reasons wby the work has proved successful. In the main it has given work to men who were temporarily out of employment and has enabled them to retain their self-respect. Again it has given work to men who are broken down in health and feeble in body. This is the work to which we hope to devote all the energies of the department in the future. In this home we hope to care for those poor unfortunates who are what are known as unemployables,' men whom the usual cmployables,' men whom the usual em-ployer will not hire because they are not able to do the amount of work required of them. I will cite an instance of what

mean. "We pay no attention to nationality

tions in ancient Attica. M. Wilhelm, sec-retary of the Austrian Archaeological In-stitute, who succeeded in deciphering it, asserts that it was written four centuries

"Mnesiengos sends his greetings to those in the house and informs them that he is in good health. Please send me a blanket or some sheep skins, is possible, of the ordinary kind, without ornaments. As soon as the occasion offers I shall return them."

Mistaken for a Butler.

London society folk are much amused at a recent misadventure of Lord Newton-Butler, who is a dignified man of rather stiff carriage and who is himself responsible for the story. It was at a musical at-home in Bel-

At was at a musical attribute in Bergravia, to which the lord was invited, and, it being a rainy night, he wore a felt hat and a long waterproof coat over his evening dress. The family butler opened the door to him, looked puzzled for a moment, and then asked tentative-law "Name please"?"

for a moment, and then asked tentatively, "Name, please?"
"Lord Newton-Butler," was the reply.
'Oh, Lord Newton's butler, are you'
Come along, old chap, and have a drop of something in the houseekeeper's room. They've got a job lot upstairs to-night, and your master ain't come yet, if you're looking for him."
"With pleasure," said his lordship, who spent a chatty five minutes with the butler over a glass of Burton ale. "Much obliged to you, I'm sure, and now I think I'll go and have a look at the 'job lot' in the drawing room."

How

the drawing room."

And to the butler's horror his new ac-

Rabbit Plague in Australia. (Washington Post.)

"The reward of \$100,000 offered by the

Government of Australia to any person who may devise a successful mode of exterminmay devise a successful mode of exterminating the rabbits, whose numbers make them a pest, is still istanding." said A. Macdonald, of Melbourne. "It was offered a good many years ago, and a great many people thought they saw an easy way of getting a nice lump of money, but so far no effective scheme-of eliminating the bunnles has been presented. No matter how fast they are slain they breed with such rapidity as to defy extinction and continue to plague the cattlemen and farmers. They are shipped to London by the thousand in refrigerator vassels, where they are eagerly bought by the English, who seem to prize them as an article of food. In Australia few people will eat them." Surgeons Must Sew

The use of the needle and thread in closing wounds has come to be a fine art. In former days the surgeons were mere bunglers, and most wounds left hideous scars. But at the present by the manner in which arteries are ligatured, tendons spliced, intestines sutured and wounds closed is the foundation of success, no skilled use of the scalpel taking its place. An English railroad hand recently walked iato a cut where some laborers were blasting rocks. His approach was not noticed and a considerable portion of his body was conveyed several feet distant by the explosion.

His left arm was virtually torn from the socket and a large portion of his scalp had disappeared altogether. The most serious wounds were in the trunk. The abdomen had been split open as if with a cleaver, and the intestines fell out. An old army blanket was spread over him, and one of the men was about to get a pine box when the supposed dead man groaned. His mutilated body, was carried to a hospital with the greats, est speed.

ployer will not hire because they are not able to do the amount of work required of them. I will cite an instance of what I mean.

I mean.

We ask nothing about religion or creeks. If a man needs help that is all we want to know. That is the reason people in general are inclined to help us. It would surprise a great many people to know where our revenues come from. Many to a church will make liberal donations for our work. That is because they see we are doing a practical work. We give a man something to eat when he is hungry, we furnish a place in which to sleep when he is homeless and we clottle him.

"The army looks on no money as tainted. If a saloon keeper wants to give a dollar or two towards our work we take it gladly. That much, at least, has been used in a good cause. Our money comer from every conscivable direction.

They receive money from the poor as well as the rich, the siful as well as the rich, the si

saserts that it was written four centuries before Christ. It is engraved on a leaden leaf, folded in two, and it bears on the outside the following address:

"To the porter of the market at Potis, to be delievered either to Nausias or to Thrasieles, or to their sons." The text of the letter is as follows:

"Mnesiengos sends his greetings to those in the house and informs them that he is in good health. Please send me a blanket or some sheep skins, is possible, of the ordinary kind, without ornaments. As soon as the occasion offers I shall return them."

"To the porter of the market at Potis, the continuous suture owing to the fact that, although the needle has sasted at right angles to the incision at each stitch, there is an oblique pull upon the lips of the wound would be held. An irregularity of seam is often seen in the continuous suture owing to the fact that, although the needle has suture is finished. This is avoided by passing the needle after each stitch through the needle are suture is finished. This is avoided by passing the needle after each stitch the wound would be held.

Another Contenarian,

118th birthday. She has the distinction of being the oldest person in Europe to-

She has all her laculties and can read without glasses. To support herself she acts as nurse in a well to do family in her vicinity. She walks several miles a day, and has the appearance of a woman sixty years old rather than one of the enormous age of one hundred and eighten years.

Mrs. Eder has always been poor and has had to work ever since she was a literative.

How the Accident Occurred.

A neighboring newspaper man's gasoline engine busted, the other day. The paper was somewhat delayed. The editor being away the devil explained the accident as follosw: "When we started to run this edition off the engine pave way, allowing the wilderlying to fall and break as it etruck tion off the engine gave way, allowing the guilderfluke to fall and break as it struck the flunkerflopper. This, of course, as anyone who knows anything about a benzine choechoowlil readily understand, left the gangplank with only the flipflap to support it, which also dropped and broke off the wapperchoke. This loosened the fluking between the ramrod and the fiber smatcher, which also caused trouble. The report that the trouble was coused by overindulgence in Peruna by ourself is a tissue of falsehoods, the peeled appearance of our right eye being caused by our going into the hatchway of the ashpan in our anxiety to start it, and pulling the coupling pin slap bung which was broken, which caused tisdingus to rise and welt us in the optic."

A great deal of time is wasted in making excuses to explain the mistake we have already made.

AILWAY AND POSTAL QUI

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Wabash and Air Line. d-12.18 a.m., 1.16 p.m., 3.36 p.1

customers

A Merry Chris and a Thappy & Drosperous Men

The Woodburn Milling GLENCO

GRAND TRUNK

HRISTMAS AND

HOLIDAY R

AT SINGLE

AT FARE AND

Going Dec. 22, 23, 24 and and 31 and Jan. 1st. Valid

C. O. SMITH, A.
D. McDONALD, J.
Agent, To

Nomination

Notice is hereby give the Municipal Elector afrid will be held in aduncipality at the Vi our of one o'clock a 2nd day of December, ating of candidates for Councillors to serve in And in case a poll is cils will be opened in ivisions at nine o'cloc a first day of January A. P. McD. Cl. Ekfrid, Dec. 12th, 190

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TERRITO

MAILS CLOSED.—G.T.R. Rast, 9.15 s.m. Yest, 5.00 p.m.; London and Rast, traithourn and Woodgreen, 4 p.m.; Keedays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4; Maris Recrived.—London and Rast, 3.T.E. Rast, 4.00 p.m.; G.T.R. West, 1 traithium and Woodgreen, 6 p.m. E 6005311. Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 
 Wheat per bushel
 77

 Qats, new, per bushel
 32

 Feas, per bushel
 65

 Barley, old, per bushel
 19

 Beans, per bushel
 1 10

 Timothy Seed, retail
 1 50

 Clover Seed (red), retail
 60

 Alalke Seed, retail
 7 50
 es per bag..... customers

when the wound has to be regularly sewed, like a seam. By the continuous sutures with each stitch, which is independently fastened, if the thread should break in one stitch the wound would be held.

rest.-Chicago Chronicle

In Furstenhut, German Bohemia, lives Josepha Eder, who has just reached her

She has all her faculties and can read

Mrs. Eder has always been poor and a has had to work ever since she was a litting the girl. She has never been known to wear shoes, and even now she goes bare foot summer and winter. Sickness has never troubled her, and she has never thad to call on a doctor.

The little village of Furstenhut is very proud of the old lady, and many tourists go out of their way to pay a visit to this famous resident of German Bohemia.

DAM

poultry, a re of price nd, in go ickens, 7c ; cks, 8c; g esent, 11c.