

ONE GREAT ESSENTIAL TO A WOMAN'S HEALTH IS HER NERVES

Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy as the day is long, instead of being sick and wretched. But how can any woman be healthy and happy when the whole nervous system is enstrung. The trouble is they pay more attention to their social and household duties than they do their health. Is it any wonder then when they become irritable and nervous, have hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, smothering and choking spells, become weak and nervous, and everything in life becomes dark and gloomy. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the very remedy that nervous, tired, weary women need to restore them to the blessings of good health.

Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Sand Point, N.S., writes:—"I have been a great sufferer from nerve troubles. I was so weak and nervous I could not sleep at night, and my appetite was very poor. I could not walk across the floor without trembling. I had hot flushes and fainting spells. When I was on my second box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I began to feel better and kept on until I had used six boxes when I felt like a different person. I am never without them in the house and recommend them to all who suffer with their nerves."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The death is reported of Izetta, 2-13%, of Directum I, 1.56%. She was heavy with foal by Walter Dir-ect, 2.6%.

David M. Look has refused \$25,000 for Day Star, 2.10 and Lee Tide. Lon McDonald made the offer for an Ohio pater.

Fayre Rosamond, 2.08% Charles H. Traber's beautiful daughter of Aquil-in 2.19%, has been bred to Peter Von-la, 2.08%.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Has Found Recruits in Every Quarter of the Globe—The Late General Booth was a Remarkable Organizer—The Story of His Life as Told by Harold Begbie—Started His Public Career as a Methodist Minister.

It is well to be reminded that the biggest army in the world is a Christian organization, warring against sin and misery! Perhaps there is something of an answer in that statement to the taunts about "the failure of Christianity," in the face of Germany's war against civilization and righteousness.

There is hardly a corner of the wide world where the Salvation Army has not found recruits, nor a city of great importance where the army has not found a recruiting organization.

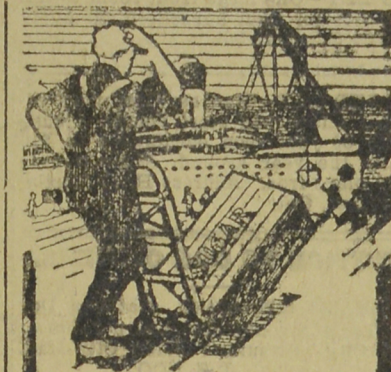
At the first the "Army" was known as "The Christian Mission" its chief, Rev. William Booth, as General or General Superintendent. Its red coats had come from the uniforms of the Hallelujah Band which used to play Sankey's hymns at religious meetings.

But one day the General's first notable convert, Mr. Railton, chief of staff was working out a plan of campaign and used the phrase in it. "We are a volunteer army."

at the perambulating general superintendent and exclaimed, "Volunteer! Here, I'm not a volunteer, I'm a regular or nothing!" William Booth, who had stopped walking at this interruption, studied his son for a moment, and then coming to the table, leaned over Mr. Railton's shoulder, took the pen from his hand scratched out the word 'volunteer,' and wrote its place the word 'Salvation.'

The quotation is from a valuable historical and apologetic work just issued, entitled "The Life of General William Booth," by Harold Begbie, (The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto 2 vols., \$12.00). Better choice of a biographer could probably not have been made than the sympathetic author of "Broken Earthenware," and other books which exhibit the Army at work among "the submerged" denizens of darkest London.

The General was born in the lace-making city of Nottingham Eng., on April 10th 1829, and died August 20 1912. He became a Methodist minister in 1852, after much searching of his chair, glanced over his shoulder and after deciding that he could



Mucous Mean Nothing
when the nerves fall down. The nerves control the muscles. The stomach feeds both.

HARVEY'S NERVE & STOMACH TONIC
has no equal as a nerve food, blood purifier and invigorant. It is an excellent remedy for depression and despondency.

Read what Mr. E. L. Rising, of the well known St. John team of Waterbury and Rising, has to say:

"I have used Harvey's Nerve and Stomach Tonic in my family for years, and consider it has no equal as a blood purifier and invigorant. It was especially beneficial to my children after an attack of fever."

Yours truly,
E. L. RISING.

Sold by all druggists and general stores at 50c. The same price everywhere. Name genuine without Company's name. HARVEY'S TONIC AND GERRY BALSAM IS A SAFE AND SURE CURE FOR ALL COUGHS AND COLDS. HARVEY'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE ALL STOMACH ILLS.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS INJURE MINOR LEAGUES

Kansas City American League Team Suffers—Big Inducements Offered to Players.

New York, May 21—Minor league clubs have a baseball war on their hands. Big industrial plants aiming to stamp out any tendency toward Bolshevism among their employees have turned to the diamond. They have organized strong clubs. They have offered players big sums to desert organized ball and play in the various shop leagues which have spread throughout the country.

Industrial raiders blew into Kansas City the other day and grabbed off three of the American Association team's stars, offered them nice soft jobs in the mill, with the privilege of playing on the shop team. Shortstop Fabrique, Pitcher Evans and Pitcher Johnson immediately quit the American Association club. The former two joined the Oil City Pa., team, and Johnson signed with Idaho Falls.

A few days ago "Nick" Cullop, former Kilty pitcher, was lured from the Salt Lake City club to play with an independent club. Owners of that team took their case to court and will make a legal fight to get him back.

President Hickey of the American Association threatens to go to court to prevent the three deserting players from appearing with any other club than Kansas City. Practically every club above Class C has been affected by the depredations of the industrial leaguers in many parts of the country.

Harvester, 2.04% pacing, 2.06% trotting, is to be raced as a pacer and has been declared out of his trotting engagements.

erto received little assistance from the churches. His book upon Darkest London was at once a revelation and an indictment. He was recognized as the Prophet of the Down and Out.

Personally, he visited most of the world's countries, and saw his Army working everywhere. He had hoped, but was not permitted to establish a strong colony in Rhodesia. He had, however a powerful emigration system for the benefit of the poorer ones of life. He was received and honored by Queen Victoria by King Edward, King George, and especially by Queen Alexandra. The Archbishops were his friends, as had been Cardinal Manning. He received the D. C. L. degree from Oxford University, he was in fact perhaps the best known figure in British life; his work had been crowned with spiritual and temporal success.

Then came blindness and weakness. He was too valiant a soldier to bear sickness very well. But the end found him ready, "I'm leaving you a bonnie handful" he murmured to his son and successor Bramwell, and then apparently spoke no other word. After a violent storm outside, his breath ceased, and the message flashed round the world to all the Army officers. "The General has laid down his sword!"

Upon his fine old Hebraic face—there was Jewish blood in him—rested the smile of contentment. "He had seen of the travail of his soul and was satisfied!"

not accept the dogmas of Congregationalism. In 1855 his success as a preacher led to his appointment as an evangelist. In 1861 he broke with Methodism which disapproved of his "blood and fire" methods and had sent him back to regular circuit work. Thenceforward he was his own man.

His marvellous success as a revivalist had proved his mettle in that capacity. Thenceforward his genius for organization was to prove itself even more remarkably. The conference which decided his severance, says Mr. Begbie, "was held in a chapel, and Mrs. Booth, who was seated with other members of the public in the gallery, when questioned by a glance from her husband in the pews below as to whether he should accept a miserable compromise, rose in her place and exclaimed in a determined voice, which startled the businesslike gentlemen below. "Never!" At that resolute exclamation Mr. Booth we are told sprang to his feet, and bowing to the chair, waved his hat in the direction of the door. Amidst shouts of 'Order, order,' he passed down the chapel, met his wife at the foot of the gallery stairs, embraced her, and went out to face the consequences of his act."

He was found next in Cornwall, where the Wesleys had won wonderful spiritual successes. Here his evangelistic work was eagerly, enthusiastically followed by crowds of people. At this time he had the desire to spread "his revivalism from the particular denomination he had served so industriously for seven years to all the Churches of his native land."

But the doors of the Methodist chapels were now closed to him. He did not feel called upon to seek ordination elsewhere, and so having no churches opened to him, resolved to preach in such secular buildings as schoolhouses and halls.

That it was perhaps which helped to form the principle of the Salvation Army, first, it would appear, expressed by the sainted Mrs. Booth in the words "We can't get at that masses in the chapels!"

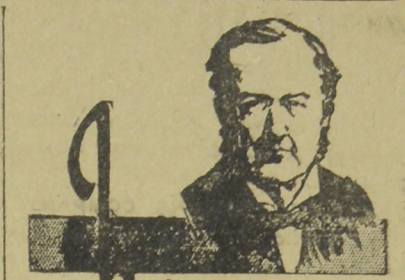
It was that lady's sympathy for her fallen sisters in London which led to the family's moving definitely to the capital, and taking up the work to which this Salvation Army organization, made at a "War Congress" in 1877, was peculiarly adapted.

The Armstrong affair, in which W. T. Stead, the well-known journalist, was convicted of buying a young woman in order to prove the General's theory of a White Slave Traffic, has passed into history long ago.

It was a hard struggle against poverty, religious prejudice, and, strangely enough, especially against the evolutionary scientists, as well as such doubters as Charles Bradlaugh, to make the Salvation Army really a going concern, with some prospect of its endurance beyond the life of its General.

He was accused of using unbecoming methods of arbitrariness, of helping immorality by his plans, of upsetting faith and traditions, but he appears to have held the good opinions of the leading men of all the denominations because of his downright earnestness, the simplicity of his character, and his unflinching love of humanity.

The Salvation Army had become the denomination of the poor. Its officers were chosen for zeal in the cause of righteousness not for their social standing or education. It stood for service—the service of needy humanity. The General's overmastering desire was to help those who had hith-



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TRYING weather, nerve-racking stress and strain all around—how can you expect to keep on without such extra strength as Hall's Wine surely gives you?

Far better take Hall's Wine now and buoy up your system to face these health-dangers than let yourself drift to a condition which may mean long illness, incapacity for business, and, perhaps, serious expense.

There is no truer economy than to protect Health with such a proved safeguard as Hall's Wine.

For more than 25 years, it has been recommended by doctors in Great Britain.

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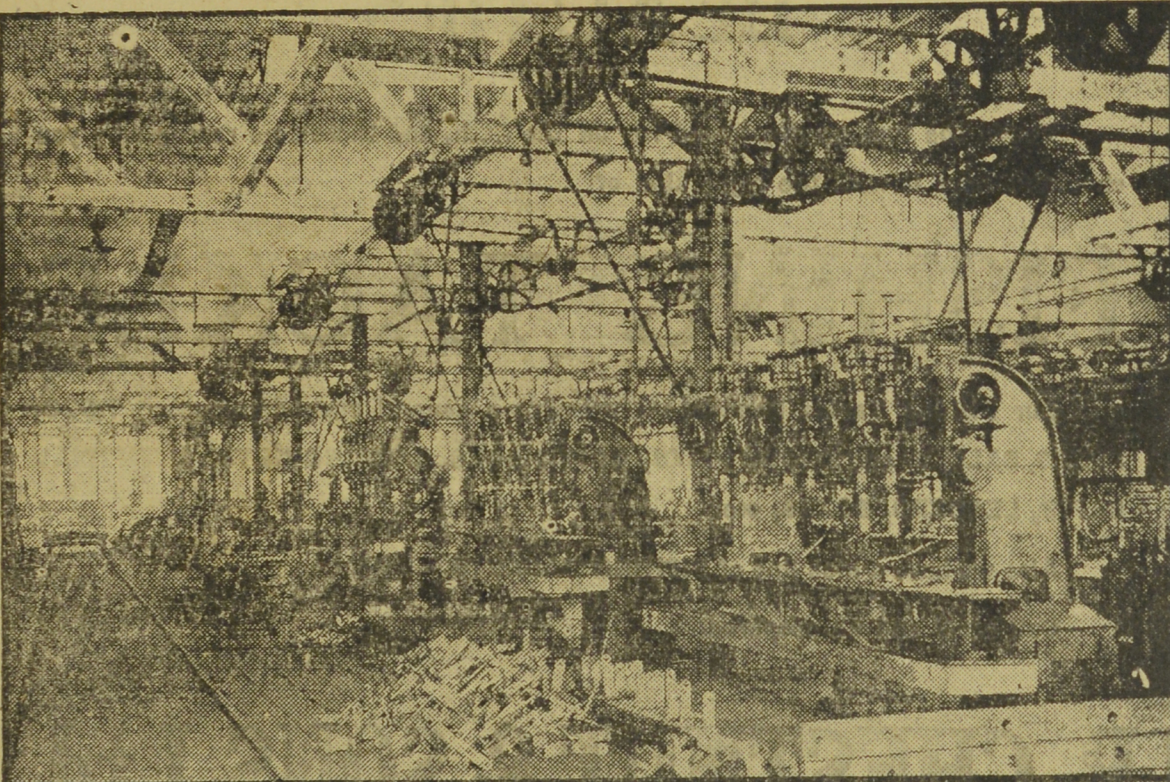
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KEPT THE ROAD HOUSES BUSY

Windsor, May 20—Notwithstanding the fact that all near-beer saloons were kept closed tightly in this city yesterday, no similar action had been taken in regard to the numerous road-houses along the river front, both east and west, and these places did a rushing business throughout the day. There were consequently more cases of intoxication than usual in the Police Court today, forty one persons being fined \$17.50 each for this offence. Seventy-five per cent of this number were residents of Detroit.

Hartford has a record entry in its Grand Circuit early closing events. There are 33 trotters named in the \$10,000 Charter Oak.

EXTENDING C.P.R. WORKS



In order to speed up on the construction of equipment required for the rapidly expanding traffic on the Canadian Pacific Railway, large extensions are being made at the Angus Shops in Montreal, which are already the most elaborate and comprehensive of their kind on this Continent. These extensions will cover a quarter of a million square feet and are expected to cost approximately a million dollars. The largest addition will be made to the passenger car shops, amounting to 71,000 square feet, while over 58,000 square feet will be added to the locomotive shops, and 42,400 to the freight car shops. The following are the detailed particulars of the extensions:

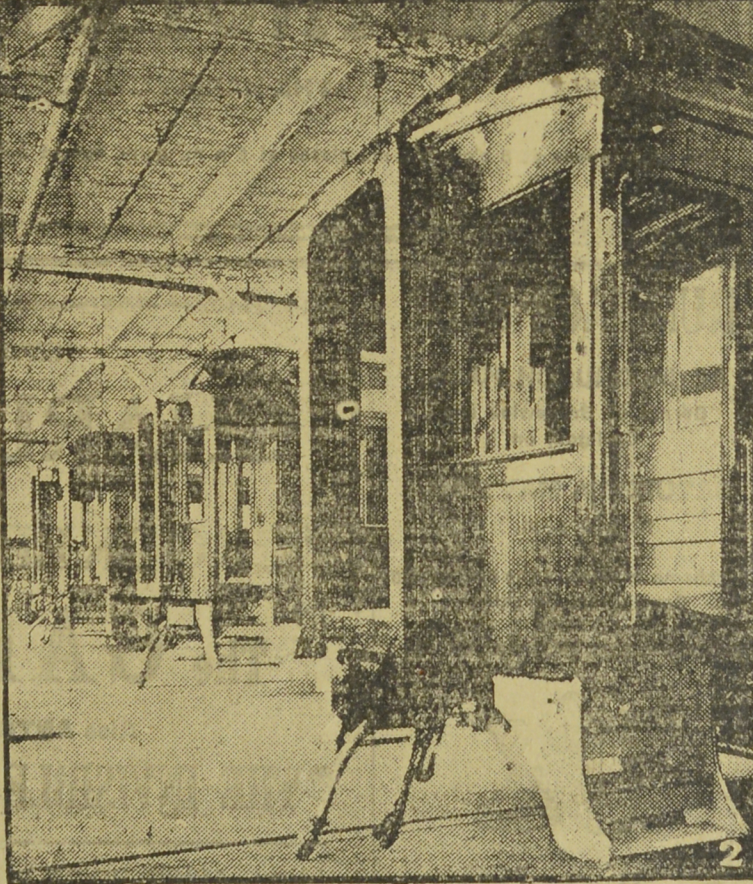
Locomotive Shop.—The extensions to the Locomotive Shop will consist of an addition at each end of the present shop to give an additional floor area of 58,000 square feet. The construction will be steel frame, concrete foundation, brick walls. Mastic floor will be placed on the west end extension and wood block floor on concrete in the east end extension. The east shop extension is to be used as a running shed, and for this reason pits with mill type smoke jacks will be installed. All of the skylights will be constructed in wood as metal has been found to deteriorate very rapidly, and for the same reason mill type ventilators will be used throughout this shop.

Freight Car Shop.—Consists of an extension to the present building at the west end, 106 feet wide by 400 feet long, giving an additional floor area of 42,400 square feet. The construction will be steel frame, concrete foundation, brick wall, wood floor and roof similar to present building.

Pattern Storage.—This shop will be extended at the west end 75 feet, and will be 50 feet in width, and is a three-floor fireproof building. The construction will be steel frame, concrete foundation, brick walls, steel sash, concrete roof and floors.

Passenger Car Shops.—Consists of an extension of 102 feet by 161 feet between Shops 2 and 4, and 137 feet by 161 feet between Shops 1 and 3; and 137 feet by 239 feet east end extension of shop three, giving a total increased area of 71,000 square feet. The construction will be concrete foundation, brick walls, mill type roof, concrete and mastic floors.

These shops will be all served



(1) Some of the machinery in the Angus Shops.

(2) Cars for passenger service turned out at Angus Shops.

from the present transfer table, the pit of which is being extended.

Car Electrical Shop.—This is a new building 62 feet wide by 362 feet long, giving a floor area of 23,000 square feet. The construction will be steel frame, concrete foundations, with brick walls and acid proof mastic floor.

Plating Mill Shelter.—A shelter 126 feet by 144 feet long will be built on the west end of the present plating mill for the purpose of keeping material under cover as a weather protection and will give an area of 18,000 square feet for this purpose.

Dry Kiln.—Four new stalls will be added to the present wet dry kiln, increasing the area by 7,400 square feet. The construction will be spe-

cial with ventilating ducts in walls built in brick and concrete foundation.

Track Scale.—A new heavy service tapered floor track scale will be installed at the west end, of a capacity large enough to weigh locomotives. The construction will be of the most modern type with self-registering beam, scale shelter and concrete pit. The floor of the scale will be steel beams and stands, with a mastic scale platform.

Tracks.—A number of track changes and additions will be made at both ends of the yard to provide extra car capacity. There will also be installed a 50-ton mechanical coaling plant as well as a new standpipe for the use of switching engines.