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GOOD MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Suffrage in Massachusetts. Brawing Room Furnishings-The Story of Beckle Brown-A Woman's Hand. Row One Coat Was Started.

The most impressive affair of the past flow weeks was when the postmaster seneral's wife opened their house to a fashionable company asked to "a talk" by Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salva-Non Army. It was a woman's audience -all prominent women, from the president's wife down through the senatorial eircle. They had come prepared forwell, certainly not what they saw and heard. Their faces, full of intent interest. and much of the time wet with tears, were as great a study as the woman with the Madonna expression and inspired voice who stood before them. If any one had come prepared for cant and sensational effects, the very thought must have vanished before the beautiful face, young, pure, and strong; tones so sweet and firm and manner so modest and womanly

As this young English woman stepped forward to be introduced by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, there was nothing in the simple well fitting black gown and quaint black bonnet to mark her calling. It was only now and then that a turn of the head showed the little narrow band half around the bonnet crown, with the words in red letters, "Salvation Army." Though English by birth and education, and until three years ago by residence, Mrs. Booth is not, save for a very slight accent, in the least like an English woman. In type she is purely American, and would not, except for the little accent. even suggest English associations.

Mrs. Booth is the daughter of a London clergyman, reared in orthodox faith, and, as is plainly evident, is thoroughly educated. She began work in the Salvation Army eight years ago, when but seventeen, and with sister workers doing "rescue work" in the lowest quarters of Not long after her marriage to tieneral Booth's son, Ballington Booth, she came with her husband to this counmy, where he has become a citizen, and where their child, now two and a half years old. was born, "a boy," as the mother proudly says, "who will be a citizen of the United States."

The love for her own baby has made this young mother's heart even larger and more tender, and in one of the lowest neighborhoods in New York city she has established a day nursery, where babies of the poorest, most wretched, and often depraved mothers are taken care of. Seventeen hundred babies were received there last year. Not only are the little unfortunates cared for day by day, but in this way, as in no other possible, the mothers are reached and helped to better lives.

Another method of "rescue work" is th donning the tatters of poverty, going into the very slums, where church work with Bibles and tracts would be powerless, and living the practical religion of caring for the sick, and for the time getting down to the level of the lowest .-Washington Cor. Springfield Republican.

Woman Suffrage in Massachusetts. The legislature will soon reach the dis-

cussion of the bill for municipal suffrage for women. Perseverance is the stronghold of the woman suffrage cause, and this measure will be urged with the force and earnestness and eloquence that springs from belief in a just cause. If it fails, the battle will be only adjourned to another session. The knight errants of the cause of woman's rights know no such word as defeat. Little by little the strong walls of prejudice and custom and inherited injustice have yielded, and the position of women, legally and in almost every other way, is vastly different from what it was when the agitators began this crusade, though political equality is still withheld.

At first estracised, then ignored, then laughed at, their cause has of late reached a point where its opponents find it needful to drop sarcasm, cease sneering and train all their big guns of argument and influence against the once despised and unpopular measure. Younger states have passed and surpassed Massachusetts in the granting of rights to women, and some of the old ones are yet in the rear. Municipal suffrage is the next step here. It is the measure for which the strongest arguments can be made, appealing for the voice of women in the legislation that nearest affects their own homes.

Of course there are many women who don't want suffrage. It is not proposed that they shall be compelled to vote. Of course, too, there are some unable to appreciate that they have gained anything in that their sex is no longer doomed to inferiority and branded with ignorance. —Springfield Homestead.

Drawing Boom Furnishings.

No thoroughly smart drawing room is considered quite complete in these days without a glass topped table in which are kept on show all the especially odd bits of curio and antique trifles pos smeed by its owner. A fragment of rare old lace, a miniature, an ivory fan, dim and quaint jewelry, and especially small dainty pieces of china, are all scattered in apparent disorder over the sells lining of the table, and the plate giasa above it, glistening with diamond brightness, enhances the charm of the collection most effectively.

The linings of these tables should be of old rose, pale blue, or green, or a silver gray. The fashion is one that existed 150 years ago in Europe, and a few of the drawing rooms have tables of that time, "handed down," of course, by family ancestors. They may be bought, however, at very high prices, and the furniture dealer will sell a record with each to show from what palace it came and which duchess it was that kent her miniatures and fans in it.

The furnishing of Inshionable draw ing rooms, by the way, is undergoing important change just now. For the

Now the other extreme is ravored, and a drawing room to be correct must contain the fewest possible articles of furniture, and the few chairs must be set flat against the wall. With one sofa and a table the room is thought complete. This is also an English fashion, dating back 150 years.—New York

The Story of Beckie Brown

Beckie Brown, the "ferryman" of Brown's ferry, near Carmichaels, who died recently, had worked that ferry forty years single handed and alone. She the wislow of James Brown, who died before the war, and Beckie continued to placidly work at the ferry. her early days she attended all the fairs. horse races and old time musters, peddling gingerbroad and spruce beer, both famous, as she made them herself. She had a secret preparation for her gingerbread that made it famous, and no doubt did a great deal toward making it familiar at all the local fairs. She never told her secret to any one, and with Beckie died the gingerbread.

For the past twenty years she has lived alone in a moss covered cabin just back from the river. She was a great lover of flowers, but her taste rather ran to colors than what others might call beauty. She was exceedingly hospitable, and often entertained friends with a dinner of her own cooking, which was a marvel, and topped off with her famous gingerbread was a dinner never to be forgotten.

Her years of toil and trouble did not go for naught, as she leaves quite a sum of money to her children. In the fall of 1888 masked men broke into her cabin, and not finding as much money as they expected, they tortured the old woman horribly. The fiends who perpetrated the fearful deed have never been discov-For the past two years she has made her home with her son Samuel, She was eighty-five years of age, and the immediate cause of her death was a heavy fall that crushed and broke her right hip bone.—Butler (Pa.) Herald.

A Woman's Hand.

industry has invaded London. It is now in that city an established trade, as it terms has been for some time over here. An English paper, however, is still sufficiently impressed with its flourishing to announce as a rather curious piece of information that some women who have plenty of leisure and money "go as often as once a week to the manicure court, which will not strike an American reader as remarkably frequent. Many New York women send their maids to learn the trade of the manicure, and thus secure daily trained care of their hands.

It is a fact, by the way, tested by ex pert observation, that pretty women rarely have pretty hands. And it was a wise woman who said: "Give me a pair of fine eyes, a good carriage and a pretty hand and I will marry the king." So high an authority as Disraeli, too, extolled the charm of a beautiful hand in woman, and ascribed to it a means of fascination which never disappears. "Women," he says, "carry a beautiful hand with them to the grave, when a beautiful face has long ago vanished or ceased to enchant. When other charms have all disappeared the hand, immortal hand, defying alike time and care, still vanquishes and still triumphs, and small, soft and fair, by an airy attitude, a gentle pressure, or a new ring, renews with untiring grace the spell that bound our enamored and adoring youth."-New York Letter.

of Gainesboro, being informed of his approaching dissolution, at his request a messenger was sent after his affianced bride, Miss Etta Dycus, who resides with her father and mother seven miles beyond Gainesboro. The bravery and devotion of this young lady is a matter of admiration and universal commendation where the facts are known. She crossed Cumberland river, which was very high in a cance, after dark and rode on horseback to Gainesboro much of the way through woods surrounding the waters, at one place swimming her horse across a channel of backwater.

When she and her guide arrived death had already claimed his own, and this noble and devoted young woman was given up to the most poignant grief. They were to have been married in a very short time. At the funeral in the presence of a crowded house, in accord ance with his dying request, his Masonic nin was presented to the young lady by the acting master of the lodge in appropriate language with the benedictions the Masonic fraternity. There were no dry eyes in the vast assembly. - Cooksville (Tenn.) Prass.

Good for Miss Caroline Hastings!

At a recent meeting of the school board Miss Caroline Hastings offered an order that in all documents, records, etc., of the school board giving the names of teachers, their baptismal names shall be given without abbreviation or diminutive. In support of her order Miss Hastings said was a shame to use such names as Nellie, Sinsie, Carrie, Hattie and Marnie in the official records of the board.

Teachers should assume the dignity which the places that they are called upon to fill demand. They should at least give a name that is in accordance with the calling they have chosen. If they were so unfortunate as to have been haptized Susie, Nellie, etc., Miss Hastings hoped the next generation would be more fortunate.

When Miss Hastings was a girl herself her family and intimate friends called her Carrie. At one time she was about to have some cards printed with the name "Carrie," but a wise brother saved The order was passed.—Boston Record.

Heat Is Needed in the Spring.

The warning not to turn off heat too early and not to make haste to put away stoves in the spring needs to be spoken atten. Namy arrich cases of librers bave

past ten years it has been the custom to been traced to the foolish practice of letting down the winter fire as soon as the crowd the rooms with chairs of every first mild breezes of spring blow. It is device, tables, cabinets, divans and time enemsh in this changeable climate



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to let the winter fire down by May, and there are many cold days in May when a fire is needed. The spring, when the residence of General Johnston was a stoves are taken down, and not the fall, well dressed woman, who drove up in a when they are put up again, is the handsome equipage and asked to see a proper time to see that stove flues and representative of the family. She would chimneys and all parts of the parapher- not give her name, but she told Dr. Ben nalia of the heating apparatus of the Johnston, who perceived her, that she house are cleaned. It is an easy matter wished a lock of General Johnston's hair for the man to attend to this cleaning in the spring, before the general honsecleaning is done. If everything is done now, at one time, instead of putting dirty stoves away to stand for six months to be cleaned when they are needed, a great deal of trouble will be saved.-New York Tribune.

Perfectly Self Fitting Hoisery.

An invention recently patented consists in making any article of hosiery, for either under or outside wear, in such a manner as to render it perfectly self fitting, without being narrowed or stitches reduced or widened, A few days ago Mr. John C. Gore, a stitches increased in any way by transhighly respectable and prominent citizen forming the fabric at intervals and so as a freight train came thundering down to give the required shapes. This consists of two kinds of fabrics, termed oneand-one rib and two-and-two rib. These two kinds of fabrics are made and joined in the knitting at one operation without changing, transferring or in any way narrowing any stitch or stitches during the process of manufacture. This causes, by the increased elasticity of the two and-two rib over the one-and-one rib, the decrease in size to the necessary shape, and when changed again to one and-one rib the fabric is again of its original width. These changes are effeeted without any seaming, linking, sewing or any other device hitherto used for this purpose. - Textile Mercury.

Mme. Pauline Lucca is now forty-eight years old and has decided to retire permanently from the stage. She is said to be the most approachable of all the great artists. Scores of young singers besiege her home every week, who beg to be allowed to sing to her for an opinion. The lovely Lucca listens on these conditions "that scales or an exercise be selected in preference to a solo," "and that silence be interpreted as an expression of my If the singer has a voice she is dislike. praised and encouraged, but to the many whose vocal powers do not justify the expense of study she has absolutely noth ing to say. If she talks, it is about the weather or the scenery or the world in general.-London Letter.

How One Coat Was Started.

Some time ago Lady Dunlo, who has never got over her taste for theatrical apparel, took to wearing a big maeculine box coat of white Melton cloth. It was intended to be worn as a coaching coat. but Lady Dunlo wore it everywhere with the collar turned up about her ears and her hands thrust into her pockets. wasn't long before these white Melton box coats appeared conspicuously everywhere in London, and now the American girls are bringing them over here for their coaching trips. They have many recommendations to the American fashionable mind. They are neither pretty, nor suitable, nor becoming, nor cheap. New York Post.

Among the unusual inventions patented by women are improved bottle stoppers, improved method of fastening door knobs to their spindles, an appliance for plucking bair to be used in the dressing of furs, improved method of preparing leather for the soles of boots and shoes for improvements in electric arc lamps and for more reliable indicators specially applicable for use on the rolling stock of railways.

Among the many callers at the late for her collection.

"I have," she said with entire self possion, "a lock of General Lee's hair, a lock of General Grant's and a lock of General Sheridan's, and I would like a lock of General Johnston's."

As soon as Dr. Johnston recovered his self possession he told his caller that her remarkable request could not be granted. She left regretfully, not on account of her request, but of his refusal.—Washington Cor. Boston Herald.

The Coweatcher Carried Off her Colt. A valuable mare and colt escaped from the barnyard of Abiah Haves, the noted stock raiser, of Cincinnati, recently, just toward an adjacent crossing. The colt got in the way of the train and was caught on the cowcatcher, in despite of the mare's anxious neighing. The long train could not be stopped until it had run the better part of a mile. Then the colt rolled off unhurt. The mare had wildly leaped culverts and crossing fences, and was almost up with the engine when her unharmed colt fell safely down the side of the track .- Cor. Phila delphia Record

Best Time to Tune a Plane

Most people let their pianos go until the ear cannot tolerate them, but a piano requires constant attention and where the changes of the season are marked ought to be tuned at least four times a year. Where the tuning is occasional and not regular, either the spring after the fires are extinguished, or the early winter, after they are well under way, is the best time for tuning, for then the piano is least subject to climatic changes. -Interview in Scattle Telegraph.

The recent death of the "poet" Close, in England, recalls the curious circumstances under which he received a pension. He was recommended for a pension by Lord Palmerston in a fit of good nature, at the instance of a friend of Mr. Close. The alleged poet was a mere writer of doggerel, and after much discussion the pension order was revoked Lord Palmerston considered his blunder an excellent joke.

When stoves are taken down in the spring each should have all of its pieces. put together, and those that are small enough placed inside of the stove, large pieces may be attached by a wire. If this is done there is no searching or confusion in autumn.

Mr. A.A. Low, the father of President Low, of Columbia college, has just passed his eightieth birthday. Mr. Low has given \$20,000 to his birthplace-Salem, Mass.—to be devoted to the education of deserving boys.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofre existing between Fred Hexse and Chrix Wagner, both of Oregon City, Chek attas county Oregon, with the firm name of Hesse & Wagner is this day dissolved.

The headness will be continued by the old partner Fred Hesse, with all successments and institutes nuder the name of Fred Hesse.

Oregon City, April 18, 1801

Free Hesse.

FREE HEARS. CHEEK WASSER.

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING Bealed proposals for grading the Gakley Hill on the county road more barlow station will be received by the county court of Clarksmas, Co., until 1 orders, b. m., of the the day of May, 1881. The amount of material to be moved by 1881 cu-bic yards. Profile and specifications are on the in the office of the County Clark. Guaran-tee deposit of five per cent of ind required. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Treasurer's Notice.

I have now to my hands funds applicable to the payment of all warrants endorsed prior to April 5th 1882. Interest will cease from the date of this notice.

R. B. CALLEY, County Treasurer, Dated Oregon Cuv. April 17, 1991.

School Tax Notice

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To the las payers of school district No. 62, Clacksims contry, Orveon:
The taxes of the above hanned district for 1891, are now due and amust be paid to the undersigned at his office at Foots store, apposite the Courier office, within stary days from date of this notice or they will be returned as definited in the courier of the start of the courier of the office of the start of the courier of the office of the of

Notice To Builders. Notice To Builders.

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Directors of school district No. 54

Administrators Notice.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Chartes Clayous, has been by the cessinty rours of the state of Oregen. In Clackenas count, they appellated administrator of the estate of W.H. Claysen, deceased. All persons baving claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the law office of Martide & Drower, in Oregen City, in said county, with proper vonctors within say souther from the date.

Administrator of the estate of W. H. Clayson, deceased.

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NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. OREGEN CITY, Or. Apr. 3, 1801. Notice is hereby given that the plats of addi-tions: surveys of lownship 4 south, ratige 3 east, and fownship 4 south, ratige 5 east, will be officially filed in this office on May 5, 1901, and on that day and thereafter applications will be received for public lands in acid townships. J. A.PPERSON, Register, B. F. BUHUH, Receiver

NOTICE.

U. S. LANS OFFICE, ORESON CITY, ORE. April 17, 1891

Complaint having been entered at this office Complain having been entered at this office by Francis G. Coles against Thomas McAilemah for also indicated for also indicated for also design as a fine of the edge of the first two to the edge of the first two to the cancellation of and entry he said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 2th day of June, 1801, at 1 or close, a.m. to respond and furnish test mony concerning said alreged absolutionment. J. T. APPERSON, Register.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, ORE., Apr. 17, 189 Complaint having been energed at this office by Wm W. Handerson against Hudolish Kichenberger for abandoning his Homestead Kutry No. 782 dated March 16, 1889, upon the lata and a section 12, township is r 7 c. in Cheke may county, Ovegon, with a view in the cancel hathen of said entry the said parties are hereby summened to appear at this office on the 61 day of June 1881, at 18 o'clock a. m. to respond and turnish teatimony concerning and alleged abandonment. J. T. Appearson, Register, 4-24-29. 4-24.5-25

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Mar. 21, 1991. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim another said proof will be made before the Regis for all deceives of the U.S. Land office at Oregon City, Oregon on May 12, 1891, viz.

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