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The contest of worldwide interest in the Salvation Army has taken a new phase, and it is now a struggle of wom , an against woman. Mrs. Booth Tucker and Mrs Ballington Booth are at last within reach enched the other and are ready to join imbattle. All Salvation ists and Salvationist sympathizers must take sides-must range themselves un der one banner or the other. It will be a frank, open fight to the end

There are two men who are more standard bearers in this fight "he women are, of course, the champions and the leaders On the

one side is Booth Tucker, who was 80 ununpertant that, when the general found; that husband or wife must stav behind he instantly and with

ont hesitation or. MHS. BOADH-TUCKER. dered back the husband and command ed the wife to go forward to the neid of battle.

On the other side the standard bearer and herald is Ballington Booth. He is an agreeable, good hearted man, a splendid fighter under orders, but of no particular executive ability So you see for the supremacy of the Booth family in the great salvation scheme organized by the old general against a woman not a Booth by birth, who is more concerned for the cause than for the Booth family, of which the is a member by marriage only.

It is an interesting situation—an English woman against an American woman, for Mrs. Ballington Booth has ful feminine appeal that characterized become an American woman in every proper sense of the word

Mrs. Booth-Tucker lost no time in raising a flag of truce and sounding a parley. She did it as soon as she arrived. My brother cays he will not give in one hair's breadth," she remarked. But I think he will. I shall go to see him." Bo sho brings a treaty of peace for him to sign.

But it is pretty safe to say that nothing will come of the parley. Neither side believes that the war can be averted. Both are alcoping on their arms, the two women champions will meet for parley with all their armor on, even if the visors are thrown up

Now, let us see just how well match ed these women champions are and try to discorn what the chances of success are for each one

First take Mrs. Booth-Tacker. She is the general's second daughter. Of all the Booth children she is the ablest. They are all enthusiasts. Indeed, how could it be otherwise with such a father and such a mother and an environment of hallelnjahs and amens ever since they were born? All are able to transform this enthusiasm into work. All havo the instinct and the power of leadership pretty fully developed.

But Mrs. Booth-Tucker gets more work for a given amount of enthusiasm than any of the others. The enthusiasm that makes her sister Eva hysterical on the platform and makes her brother Ballington rather absurd at times is well under control with her. As a platform speaker she has the fire and energy of the Marechale. But she also has the executive ability of her brother Bramwell, who comes near to being the equal of his father in respect to that quality.

So she was the best possible person the old general could have sent to minimito the revolt and restore the power of the American branch of his Salvation Army. She will be efficient both in the office and on the platform. She has had experience in fields other than English, and will therefore not be under the disadvantage that handleapped her sister Eva so hopelessly.

She will know when to use diplomacy and when to attack with fury, when to



advance and when to seem to retreat. Behind her will be the whôle power of the Salvation Army. She will be able to spend as much money s is necessary, for the Army is comparatively

MRS BALLINGTON BOOTHrich, and all its property is in the name of the Booth family, and therefore available for this the first serious revolt; also she will have the advantage of the organization, and a very great advantage that is. It means well drilled corps that have been under fire in the streets of American cities and towns. It means the possession of meeting places which the classes the Army seeks to reach are in the habit of visiting. It means the name "Salvation Army" and the battle cry "Blood and Fire" and the familiar uniform that is identified in the public mind with a heroic struggle for recog-

Against all these things Mrs. Ballington Booth will have to fight. But she is not unarmed. In the first place, she has great executive ability. She is not so able in this way as the rival woman, but she is by no means devoid of the Then she knows the American field. She understands all classes of Americans. She has that rare quality of perfeet sympathy. She is a well educated woman in the sense that she can think and write clear, good English. She has to class prejudices and is just as much

Fifth avenue as in the one and only room of a courseld east side family

But it is in the public meeting tha her real power shows their And after all the triumphs of the public meeting are the real cubstantial triumphs of the salvation inovement. There Mrs. Bal lington Booth is peerless. As an orator she ranks with less than half a dozer Americans of both sexes. As soon as she stands forth to speak she takes hold of her audiences. She seizes them as individuals. She to in touch with each one and they become hors to be swayed as she wills. For the time none can escape Any one who has seen a great Salva

tion meeting in Carnegie hall will as sent to this. At those meetings all class! es are represented—the educated, those who can neither read nor write, the rich, the pair, the infidel and the fanat ic. They are all one to her She holds all and fascinates all. Her voice is clear and low and persuasive and very sweet. Her face is beautial and is illuminated most expressive Her words are sim. and free from exaggeration and full of

Mrs. Ballington Booth is an orator She has been the life and soul of the Ar souls of the poor and has unfastened the was less than three males long. pockethooks of the rich Her personal ity has permeated the army in all partiof the country. It is no wonder that the Booths trembled for the supremacy of the Booth family with such a personal ity as this in absolute control of the covotes were started. Some were shot American branch and ruling not by force, but by persuasion.

fire and meaning. They flow in a pure,

steady stream, never too swift.

Not the least important contrast be tween the two women is the matter of physical beauty Mrs Booth Tucker has a stern, commanding face. She has abit is a woman born a Booth and flerce solutely no physical beauty. The hard unbecoming costume of the Salvation Army brings out the per in her face. but banishes any suggestion of softness or feminine charm that might show ir a less severe setting.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, on the con rary, has a face of great beauty. She is no longer a very young woman, but her face has all the softness and youth it when she first appeared in America It is an ideal woman's face-round and smooth and gentle, a low brow, with hair growing beautifully about it; sweet, gracefully curved mouth that it amiling discloses even, white teeth large, clear eyes, full of earnestness and sympathetic intensity. And her expression is gerene and pur

and elevating 'A Christian would an that it was a face like a prayer. These are the two women who wil

contest for the control of the religious movement in America among those whom the churches do not reach The first move will be for the posses

strong character in a way. He is moved and brothers will not leave him anaf fected. But on the other side is the oth er woman appealing as wife and motheven battle in any case. When the wife is an orator, alive to the finger tips with personal magnetism, what chance has the sister?

So the probabilities are that the grand battle will begin at once, and a mighty interesting battle it will be. —New York

Walking Is Good Enough For Him. Mr. Cleveland may run again, but if the measurements reported by his tailor are correct it is not probable -Chicago

SPORT UP TO DATE.

Tucker will play first base again for Boston, as Tenney has proved a failure in that place at practice. Louisville, from all accounts, has

picked up a fast player in First Base man Cassidy. The Philadelphias are playing Lave

Cross at short field, while Hulen, the western "wonder," is sitting on the

The Cincinnati club has purchased the release of Turner, the heavy hitting out fielder of the Philadelphias. Turner will probably take Eddie Burke's place is left field. It is said Burke is ill and will play no more.

"Rasty" Wright says that Bergen of able. the Bostons will prove one of the best catchers in the League. He also speak highly of Connaughton of the New Yorks as a batter and thinks that Pittsburghas secured two coming pitchers in Hastings and Goar. All of these men Rheumatism, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Bronwere in the Western league.

Two Million Dollars Destroyed. "We have done away with the \$2, 000,000 bundle of money that we used The names and addresses of those whom w to allow the brides who visited the vaults to handle," said a treasury guide, and they do not seem to be pleased with it. Many is the bride to whom I have handed the bundle marked \$2,-000,000, with the remark, 'Now you can say you had \$2,000,000 in your hands. It tickled them wonderfully, and they went away happy, but ignorant DR. C. M. FREEMAN, Consulting Physician of what they handled. What was in the bundle? I don't remember distinctly. but there was no money in it. The weight, I know, was made up of two weight, I know, was made up of two old census reports. It served them as States, Broadway, Manufacturers well as real money. '-- Washington Star well as real money. "-Washington Star.

Mixed Jury In a Divorce Case. By order of the court and consent of counsel on both sides, six men and six women compose the jury impaneled to Telephone 1030. powers of leadership and discipline, hear the case of Phipps versus Phipps, an action for divorce and the custody of a minor child, now in progress at Brookings, S. D., before District Judge Andrews. The jury will endeavor to return special findings, the court having reserved to itself the right of deciding on the general verdict as well as that of acceptat home in the parlors of a house in ing or rejecting the findings.

STURIES OF THE DAY

A tree: Kabbit Drive Recently Held Near Freene, Cal. successful execution near Fresne recentrabbits met their fate from the merciless chale of farmers and townspeople. ranging from 10,000 to 25,000 It was kind ever seen there before.

Ten thousand people took part-footmen, hersemen, which is a and vehicles! of all sorts When the one was formed ready for advance; it was in a hage cresent, one horn near M. Mullan staof people was 24 miles long. It was afteyes Her gestures are grace itself que vineyards, and finally emerged on the oren plants. The last of order was along the line giving instructions. Too erything on the hazard of a die. ward noon the nerth and south wings began to fold inward to the center must counted a quorum in the contested elecwhen with n three males of the corral tion case then pending is known to every my in this country. She has won the the line of men had contracted till it reader. The Republicans were panic All this time, the rabbits had been

driven forward, constantly mercasing in roar and confusion which ensued Reprenumbers. At first they had not shown much concern tut when they began to and others died later. Some whelps you doing?" were caught alive. Many rattlesnakes. were killed. When the rabbits had been driven into a comparatively small space. they covered the ground and soon grew ed for a moment. Then he said: excited and tried to escape by rushing through the lines. Then the slaughter began A solid line of men dropped on mind to do it, by the gods I'll stand by their knees and clubbed the rabbits.

From this point to the corral men advanced on their knees, leaving the them. Fully 10,000 were thus killed. and the others were forced into the corral, where they rushed to and fro, frantic with fear. They trampled and smothered one another to death by thousands. actually trampled to death by the rab he won. - Washington Post. bits. Fifteen minutes with clubs finished the work.

killed at 80,000. Farmers hauled wag arrived in Wabash, Ind., recently. Lewon loads away to feed hogs. The best of is afflicted with hypertrophy of the order prevailed. Only one person re- heart. He was examined by Dr. Lorin fused to obey orders. He was beaten Smith, who says that his heart is twice and driven off the grounds by the crowd. its normal size, and instead of the regi-The drive was the best managed, the lar beat, as in a healthy cardiac organ, largest and most satisfactory ever held in there is a singing systaltic murmur. the county —San Francisco Chronicle.

How Speaker Reed Counted a Querum. It is not known to 5 ont of 100 statesmen in congress how Speaker Reed came. sion of Ballington Booth He is not t to count a quorum in the Fifty first congress. It is known to still less that the by his emetions entirely, and the appear only man in the speaker's confidence on the adversor cattle.—Cincinnati Comof his sister for his father and his sister the subject was Joe Cannon, chairman mercial Gazette. of the committee on appropriations in

the present congress.

Mr. Beed conceived his purpose to count a quorum as the only elternative The great rabbit ir ve which was so of maintaining his anthority in the claborately planned was carried into house and the position of the Republicand at a very early stage of the session. ly, with the result that thousands of His only confident was Cannon. He and the speaker were closeted on the proposition for several days. Everything was Estimates as to the number killed vary, considered and every chance was carefully weighed. Reed knew that he was impossible to count them, and the best taking a desperate responsibility, and estimate is no better than a guess. But that nothing was sure as to what the the slaughter surpassed anything of the position of the Republicans would be The fact that without consulting his party associates he determined upon his first conceived purpose is an illustration of his fearlessness. Cannon, after a long session, approved the programme and promised to stand by the speaker, but tion and the other near Caruthers, on kept his counsel. It was to be a surprise the vest side of the rai read. The line alike to the Republicans, and the Democrats. There was to be no council of er 10 o'clock when W. F New Il surnal. war of the leaders, with prospects of ed a general advance, and the line friction and division, but a coup d'état by the radiance of a pair of wonderfu moved forward across orchards, fields, pure and simple. If it succeeded, it would prove a great thing in parliamentary history; if it failed, everything was maintained. The marshals vallened lost. In short, the plan was to risk ev-

> What occurred when the speaker stricken. They thought Reed had gone WONDERLAND daft. In the supreme moment of the upsentative Anderson of Kansas, a Republican member, rushed up to the speaker's be crowded they gr we excited Several desk and in the greatest excitement said:

Reed smiled coldly and told him he was counting those as present who refused to vote. Anderson was drimfound-

"It's the riskiest piece of business I ever saw : but, if you have made up your you!"

In discussing the matter with a friend afterward the speaker said that ground heaped with the dead behind the words of Anderson convinced him that the Republicans would support him in his position. He was right. There was a quick rally among his party associates, and in a short time the political lines were tautly drawn on the A coyote that entered the corral was question of sustaining the speaker, and Bis Beart Bums.

Edward Lewis, who says he is a Pol-Many good judges place the total ish Hebrew and a Russian ex-convict,

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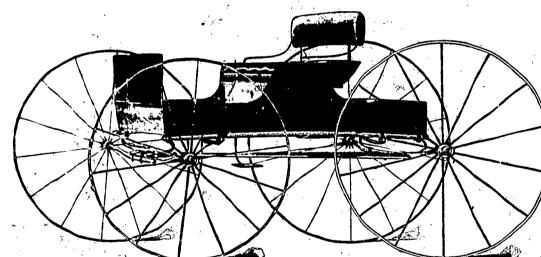
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