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ning this densineau are Christ and man it were the one the Ham hered district-the christian tion has recently open apartum, and though of athey husin any the of rithes brown anne of the metric in the district, it is said to that the 't' it' A. — in they call mativing for short—but we noncombined inspect ables of public attention, an advertising design, pure and ple, maning a maginess on "Christ-"bays should certainly bay, for "the noncompanies have taken up subject, and almost every day there



#### A. E. CLARKE.

A. E. CLARKE LEAVES CHURCH.

A. F. CLARKE LEAVES CHURCH. The originator-at least in Englandonce-Roverend' A. E. Clarke, who some years ago shook the dust of the stablished Church of England from presiding the so-called word of Ged was a species of parasitiam pure and simple. I went to my bishop and form-city redgeted. The uffair naturally got into the inwapapers and since then I have been more or less famous. I began spreading the idea that all min-

began spreading the idea that all num-isture of the geogee should netually earn their own living from some sep-trate encupation, file St. Paul did, and to put. Out info operation we began-that is, myself and a few friends who noted are in what we called the Braz-hirdfurtheed by opening up a shop for remaining watches, checks, bicycles, out thinks of that kind in Glasgow. We attempted to run our business on early Christian lines, that is, trying to invalue what President Roosevelt has called the geoged of the square dad. The Glasgow general repairing busi-tors worked fairly well, and then we canne to London, in the neighborhood of which we opened some vegetable d which we opened some vegetabl

# GOSPEL OF SQUARE DEAL

"In a vogetable shop-nepeckatly y pear districts—It is most important true poor shall receive good value their money. In many shops of description it is the custom to the receive of the state of the state ind vegetables with good and ind vegetables with good and ind vegetables with good and in involves. in a poor womain who is buying a ling's worth of pointees (one-half south in American money) will find see gets two controles, one of h is had. This will represent a us loss to how. Again, in the marwhich is had. This will expressing a serious loss to huy. Again in the mat-ing of weight, it is quite the customary hing for strongeners to give under-weight. This is frequently done by inclug one pair of the scale on a lower evel than the others, though there are mady ingenious ways of giving had weight, when innes one has anade up its and to indulge in cheating. "Against all these "tricks of the trade we of the brotherhead at oper set our faces and even though we may not be able to show so great a tarnov on our frading, we are satisfied with a smaller margin of profit, feeling that we are compensated by being true to our principles.

our principles.

# BUSINESS MINUS LIES.

We adout that there are a number I receip in business where are a number iv good, but modern business is so trained, but modern business is so trained age, that it is almost impos-ible to its honess and make a uting. "control in these days seem compelled to require in since days seem competied to cover to all sects of questionable sub-torfuges in order to make both sud-tasks. With us, we stick to abadute hencesty. We never represent anything as being better than it is. It is true-wer use ordinary business segarity in tanking our ventures pay such. For instance as before in markets where inducer, as having in markets when we can obtain the ment advantages, and solding at a fair profit—choogin not at the highest which we might ob-tain. We deliver our goods when we say they will be delivered, and we miske on typing arcminas in adver to service ) tying promises in order to captur

Our operations have been described an new, but, as a matter of fact, we are only following out early. Christian couldeds, and we consider that it is only by a return to these old paths that true ways of doing business are to be

found. "The first object of every inembar who joins the brotherbood is to get in-to some bonest occupation in which the labor of the hands is in-volved. We are already running a farm of 129 acres not far from London, and all the brothers on this estate have to do manual labor. We do not con-sider anyche as working unless he is actually performing some task in which the eweat of his brow is involved. To those who have moved as "gentlemen" in those who have moved as 'gentlemen' in this world and who are brought by grace into the brotherhood, there is and can be no greater test of faith than to forsake the armchair of quiet this to burstee the armentar or quiet ase and genteel abofness and go behind the bury counter, or ply the shovel or the spade, to mingle with the un-learned, the ignorant, and the low of this world, and to find in them all one's detects. lelight:

Who Will Succeed the Aged Founder of the Famous Organization is the Supreme Question in Salvation Army Centers-Celebrates His 80th Birthday Ap il the 10th.

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

AFTER GENERAL BOOTH-WHAT?



# Eighty Dogs and Fifty Cats Form a Unique Household.

DESSA. March 1 .- Miss Alexandra Aleksieff of this city keeps no less than 80 dogs and 50 cata in har house. This smail elze army of animals has become such a nuisance to the neighbors that they are perpetually complaining to the police and the sanilary committee to have it. removed by force.

Special Corresponden

The fair, but aged, owner of all these "pets" is remarkably relicent, and except for a few women who look after the dogs and cats, not even her servants are allowed entrance into that ants are allowed cutraince into that parts of the house where they live. It presents a forforn enough appearance from the outside. The balconies and verandas are crainined with all man-ner of household lamber, which, by reason of having lain there so long, is covered with dust and moss. The large gateway, common to Russian houses is kept locked day and night and the porter has strict orders to admit no-body. The tradesman who go there are reserved outside the gate and their wares taken from them there.

## GOSSIPS WILL TALK.

COSSIPS WILL TALK. Naturally all sorts of stories are in-circulation about the neighborhood con-cerning this house. The backings of dogs and wallings of cats, heard through the closed gateway, have been attributed to the spirits of persons moleculation allows and to have invitched. Children are afraid to pass the door and peasants cross themselves and hurry along when they do se. The hady's servants, all elderly people like heavier, who have grown gray he ber service, keep apart and are avoided in church or at the market where they go to buy food. The woman is infinite with nobody. Ones one of the days was it and a veterinary sargeon was sent per, she peerlyed birn in a darkened rate in that he could not see his, asked him questions which hended to prove that she knew as much as, if not more, abcuit cats and dogs thus he did, paid him bits fee, and dismissed it.

ind. paid min ins ice, and dominated idu. It was not till a delicate King Charles spaniel was imported into the house sund got inflammation of the louge that she showed herself to him. The new pet-for which she had paid a fabulous processors of 11 that she lost all reficence. On receiving an urgent message from the porter, with a promise that he would get any free he liked to mane, provided the dog was saved, the "wet" hurthel to the spot. A small, withered-up old hedy of 50, neatly dressed in the fashing of 50 years ago, met him he date the gateway and implored him to see the dog. He attended the pet for a shift and, being the only outsider who has ever seen this house. has ever seen this house.

without question or argument of any kind. He is absolutely mesorable in these uknow, as has been round out by members of his own ramily who ix-pected that the general would more some allowances for their relationship. Ballington Booth in America and Em-ma booth in France have both ex-periences the general's displausive. When Ballington Booth—in accordance with a rule of the army that every commissioner should move from en-post to another at the end of two years post to another at the end of five years -refused to ratice, the general "fixed" him out of the army altogether. When him out of the army altogether. While his daughter Emma, who had achieved perfect miracles of organization in France, began to differ from her father on certain doctrinal points the ginari gave her her waiking papers without a moment's besitation. It will be remem-bered that for some years even is an well footh and the general did not get along were well together, though aget

on the Socialists as nothing the sariiest days he would be the sariiest days he would be with politics of any kind. "BOOKISH" ERAMWILL "Now, Bramwell Broth."

was much in bequest by ple for some time after "The house is one big show," he sold, in are prooring questions, "I locked and, from what the suppose that Mademois the only person who argu as the house is, the ervants only occupy the mallest and darkest of

n are two sumlle

counted 50, are distribu-come near the big of come open out on to a verlooking the street. with iron hors like a cage kinds of gymnastic appa cats—treestrunks, whools, incore on balls, both to jump on, main, bein chosen strings fastened to the colling about on the floor. There are lead birds, like children's to fly about, the children's to due to any send there a dred toys and devices dred toys and devices whi-might envy. Here the cata spend whole days when it is food is brought to them at tervals. They get bread a er, and, sometimes sparrow, porter orders from a peakar days they generally have quantities of which real is cheaply in the harbor, "Downstairs and "as the

soulce the individual perfecommunity becomes right having it in a large num

speak, with the vulgar count

while the s

back of the house, overla courtyard, is a huge room windows, runny and teight given over to 12 black rats Persian cats and their kir the temperature is higher air, to any ordinary mortal ly heavy and oppressive mademonaelle has not been on herself for 20 years, I sore, not find it so bad. PLATTHINGS FUR

The rest of the cats, of et

"Downstairs und" in the are various rooms and is dogs. They seem to co-specie under the sun. In they take exercise in the yard, but, as made no allow them to go furth higger ones are always ugger ones are also or want of proper loga huve the cun of a

deep in much an does nothing 'Several times.

H there. And the 59 cats on

in my will,' was the an

who are pledged

Established Church of England from his feet in dramatic fashion. For a number of years the "Rev." Clarke suffered untoid agonies, almost amount-ing to conscientious chilblains, over his position in the church. He had come to the conclusion that all church organizations were working for "Churchianity" rather than Christian-ity. Though he occupied a fairly literative position, and had dependent upon him a wife and family, he de-rided to leave the church and become of the world, though, as he puts 1. of the world, though. as he puts it,

#### FAREWELL SERMON.

FAREWELL SERMON. His farewell sermon on leaving the bandwhell in the estigious camp, and stirred up against him the hosts of se-trains who thirsted for his ecclesiant-ical gore. The more they thirsted, the more convinced he felt in his own mind that he was right, and he con-sidered that the very persecution in it-self was a "sign" of eighteotanese. "Far from being an apastate," said Mr. Clarke, "I consider those who at people conduct the churches as hav-ing departed from the word of idad. They have construed 'divine service' into saying a few prayers once a work, whereas, we of the brotherbood, believe in perpetual 'divine services', and that in hely offices. "When I much more wind defiholy offices.

in holy offices. "When I made up my mind defi-mitely to leave the church." he contin-ued, "the decision was a momentaux one for me. I had to make a living somehow, and, at that time, I had seent many years in the church That 'profession'-for so I call it—was my only means of livelihood. However, once having made up iny mind that

This words, and to may in them all one a delight. We do not believe that the spirit of Christianity is to be found in doc-trinal discussions, booklab disearta-tions, or seclestastical ceremonics, but in providing things hanest in the sight of mars, and letting the light of a Christian life shine in the dark places of commercial corruption and greed. Our conception of modern business methods is that from the very nature of things they must be writ. Where there is buying and selling there you will find lying and chesting, and un-til fund lying and chesting, and un-til find lying set rid of these cells, we consider that there is no Christian-ity on earth.

ty on mirth.

#### WALKING CHURCHES.

WALKING CHURCHES. "As to actual worship, we do not be-ficue at all in building magnificent planes of worship. There were no such temples in christis time. Furthermore, we believe that each man should be a weaking church in filmerit You don't have to so to a place of warship in order to pray, and there is no neces-sity for any material addies for the surross of religion. "The farm colony which we gap at present operating near London, is under the superintendioney of our Mr. Bax-endale who, it will be remembered, some time ago adanboned a fortune of \$100,000 in order to join the brother-hood. He was told that unleas he sev-ered his connection with us he would

ered his connection with us he would not be allowed to inherit under hi

(Continued on page twenty-three)

# GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH AND DAUGHTER.

## Special Correspondence.

ONDON, March 4 -- General Booth will be 80 years old on Apr? 19, and all over the world Salvationists of every degree and almost every color are preparitus to coldinate the event. In many ro spects this birthday of the general will be a momentons occasion. It not only represents the fact thus the general has exceeded by a decude the Biblical three score years and ten." but promses to be almost a turning point in the fate of the vast organization over which at present he exercises an-

increatic control. In the thousands of Army barracks and outposts in vertices constrains spec-ulation is rife as to General Mooth's cossible succession, for one thing 1 alriy certain- the time is rapidly an couching when that will have to b promising when that will have to be autourised. Most people imagine that he one size but Brannwell Boath, the general's eldest son and present chief of staff of the Army, can succeed to the head of the organization when the great moving splitt has departed. But on the other hand, there are weighty opioions to the effect that Brannwell has not the dominating individuality

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CHRISTIAN BUSINESS FRUIT STORE.

ab, and that when the general

or the job, and that when the general assessments from the theater of activity the turny will fall to pieces—or, if not, will be kept going without a "general." As if to combat the suggestion that bonoral Booth's demise will what up be Army, concerted efforts are being node throughout the world to demonmade throughout the world to demon-strate that the organization over which be possibles is a permanent one, onlice capable of austrining fixelf in full effi-ciency even after the general has passed away. The feeling of uncer-tainty as to whicher or not the gen-eral will be with the army next year has brought out the emotional side of the birthday festivities, and they promise to be an event unique in the history of the Salvation Army.

# MONSTER MEETINGS.

It has been arranged that several conster meetings will be held in Lon It has then hirranging that several monster meetings will be held in Lon-don during the week in which April 19 fails, and at a number of these the general hinnelf will predde. As it might he the last occasion on which many of his followers will have the opnortunity of seeing the general in his odd-time role of leader, addressing bis own "flock." these meetings will at-tract Naivationists from all over Europe, and b is expected that even the Army jubilee celebrations of a few years ago will be surpassed. As the separate Army organizations in the 5 adfirrent contributer where Salvation-time is definitely established number Like and comprise more than 16,000 or-ficers. It is celebration will be an in-terna this celebration will be an in-terna this celebration will be an in-terna this celebration will be an in-

eruntional one in every mense of the

tiwing to the fact that the general Owing to the first that the general was recently energited upon for caltar-act, it was supposed that he would not inter untificantly recentred to abtend these exhibiting functions is created by with its highday. But despite has infirmitles and yours, the eased leader with units in the first of the allow and exercises his created over wory detail of Army organization al-crast as eigenensity as even. Its has announced his helief that he will you have be in the and containing promow the and certainly permin-

#### DUSY ALL THE FIDER.

BUSY ALL THE TIME. The writes rewardly shired General log Wool, on the outskirts of Landon, and touch the outskirts of Landon, and touch the overschering in busi-some detecting letters and earliers to also we ends a trib descent of the over-uniting himself a nonnext speed. This was subtracted as a start of the over-start he was known as observed by the same busine with the head observed pre-tions and he was known and observed pre-tions and he was known and observed pre-tions and he was known as the over-ter lives in a commonismer, but phala-by invited in the basis of the constitution the phase busine type. Everything about the phase being the simpletity combined with a somewhat ride combined with basis you on the ground them, with basis you on the ground them. With basis you and the ground them with basis away. Despite his yours his figure pr

writer by a former commissioner, who was once in the innermost councils of the general and who, for obvious rea-son, does not wish his name to appear. "It is a difficult thing to predict what will become of the Salvation Army when the general goes out of it," said this one-time member of the general staff. "The army today is what initiant be described as a one man show." Mi-tions of Salvationists all over the world ballove in the general, and bek upon him as a veritable propnet, but they have not the same faith in the army itself, simply as an organization. The religion of the army is the special doctrine of the general. When he dos or is removed from the seme, there is absolutely no one else who can supply his place in just the same way in which erect, and he gives the increasion of being over six feet in height. When in his study he works in a great, all-enveloping dressing gown of thick, sur-fron-colored meterial, and this gar-ment also tends to add to the increa-sion of height.

## RATHER DICTATORIAL.

RATHER DICTATORIAL. Being accustomed to dominiser over ind diciate to everyone with whom he contes in contact, the general's min-ner is constituted by pleasant. Usough when sitting for his pleture before the cancer he is an ideal subject so far as itomobility is concerned. The gen-eral is such a tremendous worker that he seems to regard any time as lost which is not speed in attending to al-sates of the Army. He usually man-uges to keep two or three secretaries have most of the time. Not satisfied with working his full 10 hears per day, he frequently converts his bedroom in-to a workshop. He has always suffered from insomnia and when not able to sleep, gets up in the night and works august in subtition in the daytime. Bhowing himself no lemency when it "The general, after all, is one of the most remarkable personages of the cen-tury. He is a profound student of hu-man nature. I know from personal ex-portence what a wonderful insight he has into character. He can look at a man once and immediately size him up. As a rule his judgment in these matters has always been correct.

Showing himself no lenioncy when it Showing limited no lentency when it comes to work, the general exercises very little consideration for others. It is only when physically worn out him-self that he consents to rest. Through slooping budy, the general is always in early riser, and gets down to bus-ness almost immediately after his very plain breakfast. He is aliademious in verting delake mething for water, and wastes no lime over the whee, and wastes no lime over the whee, and vande, limiting himself to a plain dist. He expects all these around him to rel-low his example, and was being an over "Where the general differs from Branwell Booth, in my opinion, is this: He has always worked among men. In his surfly days he was on the stress corners preaching, organizing and spreading the light. He came into con-tast to after years with hundreds of influential people, from the king down, and he has always gong direct to the open book of burnasily. He knows dunt what shords to strike on the or-gan of emotion, and bis personality is a polywr. He is not what might be cabled a learnest man in the headensie what, though he reads a great deal-month relations holders and those con-mented with social problems—though he is not a socialist is any sense of the word. He believe in the conversion of the individual man. He says if you his early days he was on the stress He expects all those around him to for low his example, and was being an Salvationist when he carbies "fakin things easy." The general has have parasised a reportation for consideration for those in his boundate surround for those in his boundate surround for allow the two-cont things has put hi bours and his resent things has put hi bours only to reperment on a great strain the down and make any strainous effor to control the feelings or to refract to control his feelings or to refract From expressing his workfing the reframe cublent on solid has been opinion. While it is true the general has no ver-been known to use and aloud, his bit-ing remarks and manner of giving or-sister are about the next toost thing to perform to be associated to be a solid to refer to be about the set of the solid set of the set of the set of the solid set of the set of the set of the solid set of the set profession and possible to bung to pro-profession and the possible to bung to pro-train does not himself indulge in "curs-whereas" is in the sense of their inceral, if shant, suppoyment by others with where he course in contact.

#### ADSOLUTELY INEXORABLE.

Additional theory is a strain of the second strain strains and the second strain of the second strain strains. The second strain second strain strains are second strains and strain strains and strain second strains are strain to second strain second strains and strains are strain the second strains and strains are strain the second strain second strains and strains are strain the second strains and strains. The second strains with a positive subtrain second strain second strains with a second strain second strains with the second strain second strains are strain strains.

along very well together, though their disagreement was eventually patence. The general possesses the larger av up. "ONE MAN SHOW."

The exact situation of the internal ar-

fairs of the Salvation Army at the present time have been described to the writer by a former commissioner, who

his place in just the same way in which he fulfills it.

GOES AFTER THE INDIVIDUAL

"The general, after all, is one of the



BRAMWELL BOOTH.

pect of affairs. He knows the man we the street and the 'massie' who occupie the humblest post: and he size knows what men to pick out in order is place them at the head of affair Branweell Boeth is uniorbitedly a men of great ability; there is no doubt or that score, but he is as different from his father in every way as it is pe-sible to imagine. this to imagine.

MAY BE NO SUCCESSOR

"The question of General Houl The guesdian of tabletoid successor is a very important, a matter of fact, there is just shifting that there may be to say at all. No must can take the stall we may be a sup-has done, and many persons of the liner workings of 10° Ar-ublet that it would be better

agent. Me believe in the conversion I of the badivisioni man. He says if you (Continued on page Iwents-t

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"A PIER my long condense in the world and the opportunities have had for observing the objects of which men general also and the disappointments they so commonly suffer in the scaling I am expected to have some opinion as to the course which new art rations may follow with the greatest probability of success-

"I suppose some mich consideration has led to the desire that on my eighthoth birthday. I should mad a message to the Americal puople hoaring on these questions.

"Be I wit the American people that when they werk the honor of that, the magn of rightesources, the weifarm of the friendless pair and the riches that endure forever with the same self-secribles. avidity with which they sock the wealth and pleasures of this world. they will have a good chance of finding that life of satisfaction whill now as often cludes them and of building up a" pettern action the world to imitate."