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Washington, D. C.

GANS HAS TUBERCULOSIS

EX-CHAMPION WILL NOW BATTLE WITH WHITE PLAGUE.

Many Prominent Men Have Rushed to His Aid—Has Money of His Own.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Joe Gans will never box again. He made the assertion last night to a reporter. It is not because he would not willingly do so, but his health is so impaired that the ex-champion is now giving it all attention. He is making preparations for an early start to Phoenix, Ariz., where he anticipates making a prolonged stay with the view of regaining his health.

Joe never shirked or feared to face trouble when it overtook him. Standing in front of the Goldfield Hotel last night, between hectic coughs and expectorations, faultlessly dressed and wearing valuable jewelry, he said:

"I am a sick man. My trouble is tuberculosis, which in the right lung is pronounced. A few short months ago I felt good and strong. I went over to New York and posted $1,000 to fight Ad Wolgast, believing I was in perfect realth. While in New York I contracted a bad cold. I thought it would cure easily and doctored myself with the usual nasty medicines. Then I went to see my doctor. He worked for several days and I was no better. Then I asked him to have my lungs examined thoroughly. This was done. Then I asked the doctors to tell me just what the trouble was. They told me I had tuberculosis, but not in a virulent stage. They said I must go to a high altitude and must not delay in doing it.

"The doctors said I was in no immediate danger, but I must go and go quickly.

"I am going as soon as I can arrange a few matters. If, when I get to Arizona, the climate improves me, I will go to California to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight. In my present condition I would be of no aid in Johnson's corner, though I hope to be stronger by July 4.

Has Lost Flesh.

"When not in training I should weigh 140 pounds. I have lost flesh so rapidly in a few weeks that I now weigh less than 125 pounds. I sleep fairly well, but I cannot get an appetite—I can't eat at all."

Then, after a coughing spell, Joe had to be given a little whisky and rock candy sirup. As soon as he could talk again he said:

"I am going to the Gayety tomorrow night to say a good word for Battling Nelson. I saw him and he said I had given him the battle of his life, and I know he gave me the worst I ever got. He is different from me. He has a chance to win back the title and I think he will do it. I do not think that boxing or even hard training had anything to do with my having contracted tuberculosis. It came from the cold I caught in New York, and that was a cold which I foolishly underrated.

"While I have to leave home, I am pleased at one feature of my going—my wife will go along. I have enough of this world's goods to live comfortably on and there will be no such thing as good friends saying, 'Let's give the poor old ex-champ a benefit.' Then there is another pleasing thing, and this I wish you would mention—I know I have friends here in plenty. I have been offered money assistance in large amounts from Kuhle & Love, Carrol Raisen, Al Herford and Buck Laudeman. You will remember Laudeman. When I was a beginner he assigned me for two years to Al Herford under a contract. Now, it was good in these friends to offer me assistance, and, while I appreciate it, I feel real good to be able to thank them and know that I am able to pay my own way. I don't know what effect my trip will have. I hope for the best. The doctors give me hope."

While Gans was taking, at times with difficult breathing, he was, as he always was, straightforward and fearless. When told that he had tuberculosis by expert physicians he believed it; in fact, his talk was like that of a man who had diagnosed his own case.

When Nelson heard of Gans' illness he opened his heart. He offered any assistance possible and finally wrote some letters to people in Arizona who will help Joe. Nelson has a ranch near Phoenix and the Battler will see to it that his old rival will get the best treatment out there that his friends can give the Baltimorean.

Virginia Pollys Coming.

Anxious to retrieve themselves for the decisive defeat received at the hands of Columbia last Saturday, the ball tossers of Georgetown University will cross bats with Virginia Polytechnical Institute on Georgetown Field tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first meeting in a number of years between these two schools, and there is no doubt that it will attract considerable attention from supporters of both institutions in Washington.

O'Conor will do the twirling for Georgetown, being received by Feenan. The team went through a long practice yesterday evening and from the way the players handled themselves it is hard to believe that they had slumped as they did in the metropolis. All of the men fielded well and connected often when using the stick, so that it would seem that their severe downfall occurred on an off day, in which case there is much reason to believe that they will make a strong bid for the victory tomorrow.

This will be the last time that the locals will be seen in action here until the 18th on which date they will line up against Catholic University. In the meantime they will again go to New York, playing Fordham there on Saturday. Counting tomorrow's contest, but four more are to be played this year on the home grounds, while as many more are scheduled for foreign fields.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF LOCAL AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results.

Capitol City League—Cornell, 6; Midway, 4.
Suburban League—Takoma, 10; Reed, 1.
Departmental League—Game postponed.
Sunday School League—Langdon, 4; Sixth, 2.
Marquette League—Diamond A. C., 5; G. P. O., 4.
Independence League—Manhattan, 12; St. Paul, 0.
Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Adams, 4; Shopmen, 3.
Commercial League—Herald, 14; Hecht, 2.
Bankers' League—No game.
Colored Departmental League—P. O., 9; Bureau, 0 (forfeit).
Olympia League—Tanglewood, 3; St. Stephen's, 0.

Departmental League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Commissioners	2	0	1.000
Commerce and Labor	1	0	1.000
Agriculture	1	1	.500
Post Office	0	1	.000
Navy	0	2	.000

The followers of the league will be very glad to note that from now on the league will be well represented in the umpire line. Mr. Betts will again be the arbitrator, and the games are bound to be pulled off smoothly. For the first three or four days of the season Mr. Betts was used in the Georgetown College games, and the Departmental League had to take on a substitute, with the result that the umpiring was not up to the standard.

The game between Commerce and Labor and the Commissioners, scheduled for yesterday, was called off on account of the regimental review which took place on the Ellipse. The game will be pulled off Saturday.

The Aggies have a good man in Trowbridge. He is a new one, and is covering the second corner with great accuracy. The way he handles the willow makes one think that he will be one of the leading stickers this season.

The Navy team up until this season has been very weak behind the bat. This weakness has at last been remedied, it having secured the services of Giebel. This boy is very classy, his throwing being as good as can be expected. His coaching of the pitchers also makes him a valuable addition to the team.

Capital City League.

STANDING OF TH ETEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. S. Insti..	2	0	1.000	Navy Yard..	1	1	.500
Aloysius	2	1	.666	Cornell Co..	2	2	.500
Sew. P. Sta..	2	1	.666	Midways	0	4	.000

In a game that was full of excitement and ginger yesterday afternoon at the Capital City League Park the Cornell Company defeated the Midways by the score of 6 to 4.

With the exception of the last inning in yesterday's contest Jimmie Kerr did the slinging for the winners, and he was good, holding his opponents down to five bingles.

"Skeetz" Hayes was the only player in the whole game to get more than one hit, and this lad, who is known for his heavy slugging, connected safely for two singles.

Errors played its part with the Midways again yesterday, the tribe being registered up for four.

Manager Mohler of the Sewage Pumping Station ordered new uniforms for his men last Saturday.

Billie Marceron is back with the boys again this season. He played center for Cornell, and got his hit.

Many fans and ball players will be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Walter H. Longacre, a northeast boy who played in this league several years ago and who was a thirty-three-degree base ball fan. Longacre, who is a seaman on the U. S. S. Villalobos, is reported this morning to have been drowned May 4 at Changsha, China, where his ship is stationed, with two other sailors.

Sunday School League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ninth	2	0	1.000	Hamline	1	1	.500
Anacostia	1	0	1.000	Sixth	0	2	.000
Langdon	2	1	.667	Peck	0	2	.000

Yesterday's contest between the Langdon Episcopal and Sixth Presbyterian teams was the first nine-inning game of the season and was played in the fast time of one hour and thirty minutes. The contest was the best played of the season, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The victory went to the Suburbanites by 4 to 2.

The victory of the Langdon crew was largely due to the masterly twirling of Anderson, who kept the seven hits of the sixth team well scattered, and, with the exception of the opening session, the Presbyterian squad did not have a look-in. He struck out seven.

Sixth lost the game on errors in the fifth inning, and the defeat must be registered against Leland at second base.

Riston continues to hit well for the Presbyterian aggregation. He laced out three singles out of four trips yesterday.

Cruickshanks and Gibson of the suburban team each got three of their team's nine safe drives.

C. Porter, in center for the winners, pulled off the feature fielding play of the game in the eighth inning, when he got under a long clout from the bat of A. Taylor.

Brauner put up his usual good game at first for Langdon, and was also there with his little bingle.

Gibson played a good game at third for the winners, and is given credit for having pilfered two sacks.

Ninth plays Peck this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and a good game should result.

Yesterday's game between Reed and Takoma was about the worst ever played in this circuit. Takoma won the contest by 10 to 1.

Bernie Gallagher will in all probability be selected to work for Petworth tomorrow.

When it comes to good ball playing the Suburban League can hold its own with any circuit in the city. The teams have the pick of amateur talent in the District, and at that most of them are evenly balanced.

"Cupid" Meyers, the official umpire of the league, is getting the glad hand from nearly everybody who witnesses the games. He keeps the players on the jump all the time, and to date not a kick has been registered against his rulings.

Every player making a long hit should take extra care to touch all the bags. Saturday Le Duc hit a ball into deep left and after completing the circuit had plenty of time to spare before the ball was returned, but failed to touch second and was called out.

One good thing about the games in this league is that they are always started on time. Not once since the league season started has a game begun after scheduled time.

Marquette League.

STANDING OF TH ETEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia.101	2	0	1.000	Pen Bureau..	0	1	.000
Congr'ss'nals	2	0	1.000	Hygienic Lab	0	2	.000
Diamond....	1	1	.500	G. P. O.....	0	1	.000

The G. P. O. met the Diamond Athletic Club yesterday on the diamond at 1st and W streets northwest and was defeated by the score of 5 to 4. This was the first game that the G. P. O. played this season.

Carlin, who pitched for the winners, was in good form and had a shade the better over Schmidt, who was on the firing line for the losers. Schmidt fielded his position in first-class style, accepting seven chances without a slip-up, and had he received better support a different story might have been told.

McGolrick carried off the batting honors of the day. Out of three time at the bat he secured two hits—a two-bagger and a three-bagger. He also secured two of the runs for the winners.

Ackman, who was on the receiver's end for the winners, caught a good game.

Gruh, who did the backstopping for the losers, had ten putouts and four assists to his credit.

McLain played the best game at the bat for his side. Out of three times up he secured two hits.

The infielders for the D. A. C. made six of the seven errors on their side.

The five errors that were chalked up against the G. P. O. were made by the infield.

The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness, and it took one hour and thirty minutes to play it. As yet nine full innings have not been played by any of the teams.

What team will be the first one to get out on the lot in time to play a full game?

Game today—Pension Bureau and Hygienic Laboratory.

Commercial League.

The Washington Herald team made it three straight victories yesterday by defeating the Hecht aggregation by 14 to 2.

An error, a fielder's choice and a put-out in the first inning were responsible for the only two runs garnered by the department store nine. Thereafter it was a question of just how badly it would be beaten.

Petit's masterful twirling yesterday greatly impressed the fans. Favorable comments were heard from all sides on his fine work.

E. Boys' batting again featured the contest. In four trips to the pan he connected with the ball for three timely base hits. He also had a great day afield, taking care of three put-outs and adding four assists to his fielding averages.

Today's game—Brentano's and Andrew's Paper Company—5:30.

FUNERAL OF HENRY W. SMITH.

Death Results From Illness Contracted in the Philippines.

Funeral services for Henry Warren Smith, former chief of the provincial bureau, Treasury Department, in the Philippines, who died last Saturday, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his late residence, the Mendota.

Mr. Smith was born in Davenport, Ia., October 29, 1856. He was appointed to a position in the quartermaster general's office of the War Department in October, 1883, and in May, 1889, was transferred to the Department of State. In October, 1901, he was appointed chief of the provincial bureau of the Treasury Department in the Philippines, where he remained until April, 1905, when he was appointed auditor of the Dominican customs. He remained in that position until May, 1906, when he came to Washington and was employed in the insular bureau.

In July, 1907, he again took up his work as chief of the provincial bureau in the Philippines, and remained there until his health failed, when he came back to Washington. He was an invalid from the date of his return, his death resulting as stated.

William Cogbill, a son of B. V. Cogbill, clerk of the circuit court of Chesterfield county, Va., is a patient at St. Andrew's Hospital, Lynchburg, having been injured about the mouth by biting a cartridge at Bedford City Saturday.

THIS CIRCUS GREAT

Peanuts, Crowds, Clowns, Spectacles, Daring Feats.

ANIMALS DO MANY TRICKS

Acrobats Defy Death in Hair-Raising Aerial Stunts.

HORSES AND FAIR RIDERS

Dare-Devil Desperado Dives Into Inclined Plane, Landing on His Chest.

Well, it's a hard matter to find the right place to begin in telling about the circus, because one would have to be in several hundred places at once in the course of a short afternoon to see it all. Still, here's a try at it:

First, you get off at 14th and H streets northeast and mingle in with a swarm of human beings, all of whom are intent on blocking your passage. You pass eighty or ninety peanut boys, and when you finally buy a pocket full you discover that the nearer to the entrance of the big tent the smaller are the peanut bags.

Noise and Crowd.

There are loud cries of sideshow men explaining that for the small sum of a dime, the tenth part of a dollah, you can pass on inside and see in one-half an hour the greatest collection of animal monstrosities, human freaks and murderous wild men ever gathered together into one aggregation.

All the noise and confusion that has made the story of the Tower of Babel famous is gathered right out there at the circus grounds. The man who sells lemonade tries to outsell the man who sells peanuts. The man who has a little sideshow outdoes the peanut man. And so on.

Well, you get a seat, after stepping on some lady's hat, which she has carelessly discarded for the minute. There are candy-eating babies in front of you, back of you and all around you. Of course—it's always the way—yet who seems to care?

The band is playing excerpts from various operas of the sounding German variety. Ever and anon a clown wanders about the ring to give a foretaste of the grand aggregation of comic talent that Barnum and Bailey have up their sleeves.

The people straggle in. When they are all seated—except the stragglers—and the band is through playing, whoop! the circus starts.

Circus Is Truly Great.

Of all the great kaleidoscopic effects, that circus out there takes the prize. Not one minute during the entire performance is there a single lull in the twisting, shooting, spangled, gilded, pink and green spectacle of men, women, horses, seals, monkeys and clowns.

Any one who wants to see it all will have to travel with the show a while and pay strict attention to each individual ring for a whole performance at a time. The person who sits himself down in the middle of the reserved seats and tries to keep an eye on everything at once will have a mental affliction akin to the physical ailment known as blind staggers.

But here's something new. The big star acts are so arranged that they spread over the entire four rings.

For instance, when the elephants come out to play delicately with each other while trainers with cowhide whips keep them acting gentlemanly, the herd divides into sections, so that every ring has practically the same elephant performance at once.

The same with the trained seals. In every ring at once during this performance there are seals riding horses and juggling all sorts of things on their noses—most marvelous of all being the way these flopping animals toss lighted torches about with their mouths.

Acrobats of the Air.

Then the "series of midair performances of extraordinary skill," as the program has it, takes up the entire tent. The lithe bodies of diving acrobats go shooting through the upper air of the tent, while enough people to make up a good-sized town eat peanuts and nudge neighbors and take it all for granted.

Goodness, it is hard to keep track of all these things for a newspaper story. About this time the child sitting behind The Star reporter yesterday fell through the seats. And an attractive young woman had to drop her program down into the pit below the seats. Something may have happened out in the ring about then, but history will lose it, until the child and the program are recovered.

And all this time the funniest old clowns kept coming out. There must have been a thousand of them.

That clown who comes around with the umbrella which squirts water upon itself at intervals was there again. So also were the clowns who have large flapping feet, and who slap each other with slap sticks.

They tied firecrackers one to another, and chased around the ring in imitation of a person in an acute stage of comic agony, while 5,000 children laughed and determined to try the same thing on poor old grandma.

Horses and Fair Riders.

There were pretty ponies and graceful little ladies riding them, and horses that danced and played musical bells. There were "three royal riding acts," outclassing anything ever seen for equestrian grace.

There was Herbert the frogman, who was so much of a frog that he ought to be called the man frog instead of the frog man.

Whew! it's hard to remember just what did happen, there was so much of it. And the attractive young woman and the candy-eating child were distracting, each in their widely separated ways.

But there were prodigious presentations of various and vigorous arenic acts of deftness and dexterity. There was a really remarkable congress of extraordinary acrobats, to which the wide world had contributed its best.

More acrobats than were ever seen together at one time, the ringmaster said. Perhaps he's right. It would be hard to beat that performance.

Startling swingings by the toes and heels. With wings of supernatural power these daring, diving dare-devils flew through the air with as much ease and grace as swallows skimming over a mill pond. And if they had missed their aim it would have killed them.

Dare-Devil Desperado's Deed.

And so on. The kaleidoscope grew in its swirling ferociousness and excitement until the charioteers had driven around the track and the lady in green had hugged the pole, to dash in a triumphant winner, to the great delight of all that had made vociferous bets upon her riding.

And then the climax came. It is Desperado, "the dare-devil, death-defying," in the terms of the ringmaster. It is not a feat as spectacular as the old loop-the-loop affair was, but it is really death-defying.

Instead of relying on a mechanical contrivance or physical laws of momentum, this man takes a dive from the top of the tent into an inclined plane. Six inches' miscalculation will crush him to death.

The crowd listens and watches for this star act. Gaping mouths stop eating peanuts for a minute. Then comes the dive—he is safe, having risked his life once more. The crowd goes on out.

One of the men of the Six Konyots, Hungarian horsemen, fell in front of his horse last night and was injured slightly. He was unconscious for a few minutes. Inquiry at the circus today develops that the rider suffered nothing serious and will be able to take part in the performance again this afternoon and evening.

OPENS ACTORS' FAIR

President Taft Cheers Hearts of Player Folk.

DELIVERS BRIEF ADDRESS

Mingles With Crowd for an Hour. Good Will Gratefully Accepted. Money Declined.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The big, hearty voice and broad smile of President Taft set in motion yesterday the annual actors' fund fair, that week-long carnival of fun and money-getting which has enlisted the services of all players about New York in aid of their aged and destitute brethren.

The President's voice was raised in compliment to the profession, and his smile betokened the sincerity of his friendliness for the player folk. He gave the fair a start in the matter of enthusiasm and good will that ought to keep it whirling until curtain time.

He enjoyed himself, and a crowd of about 9,000 persons that filled the armory at 34th street and Park avenue enjoyed him. Though he remained at the fair less than an hour, he tried his best to see everything there, and found time to honor several of the busy women workers by personal conversation.

A cheering crowd greeted the President in 34th street as he alighted from his motor, and the crowd inside took up the noise when they heard it outside. Then he stepped into a charming surprise.

Through Lane of Beauty.

Forming a lane of beauty from the door to the court of honor in the center of the armory drill floor were fourteen of the best known actresses, who held silken ribbons in one hand and flags in the other.

They played their parts with splendid ardor, cheering and waving and looking their very finest. The President enacted his "bit" nobly, too. He bowed and smiled at every single one of them. That's true, for they all said so afterward.

Meanwhile, ahead of him, some thirty flower girls strewed roses and violets and carnations in the presidential pathway. And they cheered, also, and so did the non-professional spectators. The band played, and William H. Crane, the veteran actor delegated to welcome Mr. Taft, got the worst case of stage fright he ever experienced.

Daniel Frohman made the first address, as president of the Actors' Fund. He thanked those who were taking part and introduced Mr. Crane, who, after referring to Mr. Taft's well known fondness for the play and hailing him as "Friend and Brother," presented him with a gold medal struck off in honor of the occasion.

President Taft's Response.

The President, in reply, said:

"I should be wanting in personal gratitude if I did not seize this opportunity to come here and give my thanks to a profession to which I personally owe so much.

"I do not like to compare you either with lawyers or politicians. There is one respect, though, in which we are all alike: the money we make seems to come easy and go easy. You are different from lawyers and politicians in that, out of the generosity of your hearts, you take care of those who have played their parts in your profession and have reached a time when they are dependent upon others.

"It was no meaningless phrase when I said to you that I owed much to your profession. There is nothing that I know of in a nerve-straining life that equals the relaxation of a good play, well mounted and well played, and you put all humankind under obligation by holding the mirror up to nature.

"Now, my friends, I do not deserve this (gazing at the gold medal), and I feel overcome by your generosity. But I sincerely hope from the fact that you can give to one visitor such a mark of appreciation as this indicates that you have a lot behind for other old—weak, old men."

It's Our Treat.

As Mr. Taft waved his hand and called "good-bye" the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and there was another tumult of tongues and voices. But it wasn't quite good-bye yet, for the President, in a cordon of police and fair officials, made a round of the booths.

The "fortune hunter" soda fountain caught his interest first, and he asked the fair young proprietress for a glass of vichy. He offered a dollar in payment.

"Oh, no, Mr. President!" protested Miss Ryan.

"What, you don't take money at a fair!" exclaimed the President, in mock horror.

"No, it's our treat," said the actress.

"Well, you have my love, anyhow," laughed Mr. Taft, and thereafter Miss Ryan of the soda fountain was the proudest young woman in the building.

Nearby was a booth maintained by the New York Association for the Blind, showing sightless men and women at work earning their living in unusual ways. One was Miss Grace Keator, who, though she cannot see, does stenography on a machine like a ticker, and then transcribes her notes on an ordinary typewriter.

"Will you take some dictation from me? Can you really do it without seeing?" inquired the President.

Dictates Message.

The blind girl said she would be honored, and then, while Mr. Taft talked, her nimble fingers spun over her machine. She wrote: "I have a great deal of interest in furnishing to the blind the means of enjoying life and of forgetting the deprivation which is theirs. William H. Taft." The President autographed this, and it will be, like everything else at the fair, raffled off later in the week.

Next a bust of himself, executed by Robert Aitken, caught Mr. Taft's eye. He pronounced it an excellent likeness. Whoever wins this is expected to present it to the President.

Mr. Taft next stopped at the booth showing work of various sorts done by retired actors and actresses at the home on Staten Island. He admired a pen-and-ink sketch by Charles Gonzales, and it was given to him with the aged actor's proud compliments.

The President then went downstairs and complimented Miss Augusta Glouse, who sang a song about a doll, by saying: "What a cute little girl." This went for both the doll and the singer. He extended his felicitations also to David Bispham, who sang "Danny Deever," and to Burr MacIntosh he called: "Hello, Burr! What's become of your whiskers?" Then, much as he was enjoying himself, he was carried off to take a train for Passaic.

ARRIVAL OF FLEET.

Vessels Bearing Wood, Lumber, Fish and Oysters in Port.

A southerly breeze Sunday night and yesterday morning brought a big fleet of wood, lumber, fish, oyster and tie carriers into port, and yesterday evening, with the arrivals of the latter part of last week, the docks were filled with vessels discharging cargoes, and several wood and lumber schooners were at anchor in the harbor. In all, seventeen vessels came into port, five with cord wood; six, lumber; two, fish in barrels; two, oysters in shell; one, lumber and laths, and one, ties.

The six lumber vessels brought over half a million feet of the material, while the wood vessels were, with one exception, small, and brought about 250 cords of fuel. Several of these vessels had been loaded for two weeks and longer, and had been lying at anchor down the river waiting for the northwest wind to blow itself out so that they could work their way up the river.

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BOOTH'S SON DESERTS

ANNOUNCES HE IS THROUGH WITH SALVATION ARMY.

General Never Able to Control His Own Family—Will Preach Independently.

DETROIT, May 10.—Herbert Booth of London, youngest son of Gen. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, announced in beginning an address to the Detroit Pastor's Union that he is no longer officially connected with his father's organization.

The announcement created no little surprise as suggesting another split in the the Salvation Army. The reason given by Mr. Booth in no way allayed that feelings. When asked to explain, he said: "It is a personal and family matter, and I do not care to discuss it."

But a local minister, who is in close connection with Mr. Booth, and has inside information as to the facts, made the following statement:

"The reasons that have led Herbert Booth to sever his connection with the Salvation Army are very much like those that resulted in his brother, Ballington Booth, departing from it and organizing the Volunteers of America. The old general is a wonderful man, and has done great things for the evangelization of the world and the redemption of lost souls; but he has never been able to control his own family.

Caused Bitter Estrangement.

"What many thought to be his despotic action in deposing his son Ballington from the command of the army in this country created a bitter family estrangement that lasted until the death of Mrs. Booth Tucker, and was not even buried in her grave.

"Like Ballington, Herbert questioned the advisability of certain policies, within the Salvation Army, and was disciplined for it in a manner which he believed to be tyrannical. As a result he has left the army and is now engaged in preaching as a free lance throughout the world."

For some years now the actual control of the Salvation Army has not been in the hands of the general. The aged leader, who is in his eighty-second year, attends only to those spectacular parts in which he himself performs. The direction is in the hands of Bramwell Booth and the commissioners on the headquarters staff in London. Herbert had no part in the direct management.

TO LOSE HER TOPMASTS.

Schooner Hattie E. Giles Will Be Converted Into a Ram.

The three-masted bay schooner Hattie E. Giles, one of the few graceful three topmast vessels employed in the Chesapeake bay trade, is to be shorn of her skyscrapers and converted into a "ram," or ball-headed schooner, as the no topmast type of vessel is termed in this vicinity. The advantage the ram schooner has over the topmasted vessel is in the smallness of the crew she carries, as she has but four sails to set and furl and there is little or no necessity for men to go aloft.

Capt. R. B. White, managing owner of the Giles, issued the decree depriving the vessels of her upper spars and she will be taken to a shipyard to have them removed. While this work is being done the vessel will be taken from the water to be fitted with a new keel and to have other work done. The Giles is well known at this port, where she frequently comes with lumber and other cargoes.

Mrs. Elmus Wilson committed suicide Sunday by shooting, at her home, two miles from Barracksville, W. Va. This makes the third suicide in that section within a few months.

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When in GERMANY BE SURE TO SEE GRÜNFELD'S LINEN STORE. 22 Leipziger Str., Berlin, W. Own Mills, Landeshut, Silesia. NO AGENTS ANYWHERE.
LINENS
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SUPPOSED MAD DOG.

Animal Killed at Leesburg, However, Was Subject to Fits.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., May 10, 1910.

Upon investigation it was found by Mayor J. R. H. Alexander that the dog thought to be made, and which was killed in front of St. James' Episcopal Church Sunday morning, was the pet dog of David Campbell of this town and was subject to fits. The animal was a sufferer from distemper, which superinduced the spasms. It was not thought necessary to send the head of the dog to Washington.

Rev. N. E. Hansel was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Aldie and Floris, Loudoun county, Sunday. The services at Aldie were held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and were presided over by Rev. W. H. Pratt of Washington, who also propounded the constitutional questions. Rev. A. N. Perryman of Waterford preached the sermon. Rev. H. M. Moffett of Leesburg delivered the charge to the pastor, while Ruling Elder William Eads Miller charged the people. In addition to these services Mr. Pratt preached at Aldie Monday evening and will preach again tonight. His subject for both services is "Predestination."

The Farmers' Club of Loudoun county was entertained at dinner Saturday by Mr. E. B. White at Selma, his home, near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, who have been spending the winter months in Washington, have leased Lynnwood, the suburban home of Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, for the summer season.

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MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others upon their own notes, without security, including women keeping house; easiest terms; confidential. Knowing ones who have dealt elsewhere especially invited. My proposition will please. H. ELWOOD, Rm. 416, Jenifer bldg., 7th & D. se30-tf.6

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$10 AND UPWARD.
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