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THE DAILY WHIG.

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INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS.

There is an investigation proceeding
in Montreal into the condition and ad-
ministration of the police department.

For a long time crime in Montreal has
escaped a proper check because of the in-
difference or incompetency of those who
have to deal with it.

Complaints were numerous to the effect
that criminals were not meted out their
wounds, and that they grew in boldness,
that their misconduct almost amounted to
a defiance of the law. The press ex-
posed the deficiencies of the police depart-
ment and to no purpose. This condition of
things continued for some time and then
the crisis came. The citizens' league was
formed and it made its mark by a dead
lift upon the gamblers and made woe of
several of their establishments. From
the race course they were chased, and
those who refused to go suffered person-
ally and financially by their collision with
the reformatory movement.

But the police department remained
lax, and inefficient, and then the citi-
zens' league attacked it vigorously. The
department in Montreal is managed by
a committee of the council. It is not
independent as a board of police com-
missioners, under the Ontario law, but
it is not so arbitrary, and it is more susceptible to public opinion.

The police committee was not disposed
to do anything which would bring about
exposure and so reflect upon its manage-
ment and so reflect upon its manage-
ment. Its members presided at a studied
inactivity. They were deaf to the first
appeals made to them in the interest of
the public peace and public security.

But they got their hearing when the
press opened fire upon them and kept it
up day after day. There was very soon a
perceptible weakening of the opposition,
then a disposition to compromise, and
finally a complete surrender, the
chief of police leading in the demand for
enquiry and vindication.

And now the citizens are getting in
their work. The evidence so far submitted
is most damaging. There is not, in
Montreal, the same denunciation
which the Lexow committee has revealed
in New York, but there is an arrest, a
disquiet which must be removed, and
there is hope for an early reform when
Judge Dugas leads in the demand for it.

On his evidence alone the department
stands condemned.

And for the success so far scored—for
the hope of a complete overturn and
abandonment of all that makes for weak-
ness and failure, for the prospect of a
new order of police government, in keep-
ing with the needs and pretensions of
Montreal—the press deserves the credit.

It has forced the fight and has already
triumphed.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The visit of General Booth, and his ad-
dresses while here, have had the effect
of enlightening many people in regard
to the work which the Salvation Army
is committed.

Time was when the army was treated
with less consideration than it is shown
to-day. It has had its days of difficulty
and depression, its periods of public dis-
favour, its seasons of singular discour-
agement, but its originator never lost
faith in its final success.

General Booth, in promoting his
christian crusade, was not experimen-
ting. His bold experience, as a clergyman
and evangelist, and realized how great
was the need of some organized method
to reach those to whom the church did
not minister for the reason that they did
not visit the churches and were not visited
by the churches. Hence the army with
its attraction and its discipline, its
aggressions and its accomplishments, its
victories and its victories.

It required tact and patience and per-
severance to conduct the campaign
which General Booth inaugurated, but
he has succeeded, that the idea he
carried into practice in London has been
so marvellously developed, that the Sal-
vation army is recognized as a force for
good nearly everywhere in christendom,
there is nothing it will not do or
dare in moral reformation, establishes
the right of the founder to all the hon-
our and respect he has been paid.

The direction of the army now re-
quires great executive ability, which
Gen. Booth possesses to a marked de-
gree. It does not take a great lead to
engineer a little local movement, such as
the Salvation army was at its inception,
but it needs intellect, and intuition and
a strong individuality to develop that
movement along lines which command
it to the favor of the people upon two
continents. Associated with the gen-
eral are many good men, who have the
qualifications for the important offices
which they have been assigned, and to
whom is committed the point to get rid of
the child as quickly as possible.

Burglars Are Working.

INKERMAN, Oct. 18.—Mr. E. Starr,
the agent of the children's aid society, is
preparing a report on the baby farm
question and promises some sensational
revelations. He has had fourteen un-
named baby farms, and says he will be
come a resident of the village. It is re-
ported that the Hotel Algonquin will
rebuild the coming spring. The insur-
ance companies have not yet settled the
fire loss.

Quite a number of the work-
men at the head of Carlton Island are
sick. Some of our net fishermen have a
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GRANDPA'S TWO BABIES.

A STORY IN WHICH KINGSTONIANS
LARGELY FIGURE.

Putting With Two Little Babes Who Had
Lost Their Parents—and Continued On
One Year—Continued from page 1.

These two little babes, who had lost
their parents, had been put in the care
of Grandpa, who had died only the
day before, and was now rolled up in her
best bedroll and lying near her favorite
doll, Diana. The old man had been
restored to health by the care of his
wife, Mrs. Madge, who had come to him
on Wednesday. "I did not promise
to take you to Kingston until Saturday.
What is your hurry?"

"Mother! mother! will you give me
five cents to buy a doll?" said little
Madge, a bright maiden of eight years
old, who had been left at the imagination
of her mother. "I have five," said
Grandpa, "but I am afraid you won't
have enough to buy a doll."

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