tien of the broad trav rect line of rapid trav Equare, enabled Equare, involving

h I k ergy, both use of ch us of inan new presence, I and remould, slower and stead

r to upheave ed; then with crossed the life

Eve moved back to her chair. There was a finsh on her checks and her eyes ware still alertly bright. Loder tore the telegram open, read it, then threw ft into the fire. "No answer!" he said, laconically. At the brugueness of his voice., Eve said, as the servant departed. He didn't look at her. He was watch-ing the telegram withering in the centre of the fire. "No." he said at her the was watch-ing the telegram withering in the centre of the fire. "No." he said at her the was watch-

as the servant departed. didn't look at her. He was watch-the telegram withering in the centre he fire. to," he said at last, in a strained e. "No. Only news that I-that I forgotten to expect." CHAPTER XI. ere was a shence-an uneasy break-to a strained be looked back again. "Tush, man": he said with his old, in-tolerant manner: "You're dreaming "Tush, man": he said with his old, in-tolerant manner: "You're dreaming

CHAPTER XI. There was a silence-an uneasy break-after Loder spoke. The episode of the after Loder spoke. The episode of the telegram was, to all appearances, ordi-narily enough, calling forth Eve's quest, ordi-duence; yet in the pause that followed it each was conscious of a jar, each was aware that in some subtle way the thread of sympathy had been dropped, though to one the cause was inexpiain-ble and to the other only to plain. Loder watched the ghost of his mes-sage grow whiter and thinner, then dis-soive into airy fragments and fluiter up the chimney. As the last morsel waved at his companion. "You're dreaming. You're had your holiday and school's begun again. You must remember you are dining with the Charrington's to-night. You're a big business. Come along! I want my clothes." He laughed, and, moving closer to Chilcote, slapped him on the shoulder. Chilcote started; then, suddenly becom-ing imbued with the other's manner, he echoed the laugh. "By Jove!" he said, "you're right! You're quite right! A man must keep his feet in their own groove." Raising his hand, he began to fumble with his te

out of sight, he turned and looked at his companion. "You almost made me commit myself," be said. In the desire to hide his feel-iner his tone was short. "You'll find the check-book in its usual drawer," he said. "I've made one entry by returned his glance with a quiet regard, but he scarcely saw it. He had, crumbled in of bitter self-commiseration that for the moment outgraighed all other consider. The number of justifi-tions. Almost at the moment of justifi-tions almost at the moment of justifi-tions. Almost at the moment of justifi-tions almost at the mome

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BIMARDINAL BRIDGE EXAMPLES OF ARCHITECT'S ARD

to Harvard Square, enabled erection of a structure involving expenditure of two and a half n wooking wi Our ne, is Picced Out

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axpenditure of two and a half mil-ilon dollars, a very considerable sum in the building of a bridge, and one that would have been beyond the means of the suburban city of Cam-bridge, if the expense had simply been shared with the city of Boston. According to the bill which ap-portioned the expenses it was pro-vided that the Boston Elevated Rali-way "shall new toward the Correspondence of The Observer.

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COMMANDER EVA BOOTH REMARKABLE WOMAN'S CAREER

in America Has Had a Highly In-teresting Career-Early Converted She Has Been Faithful in the Work of World-Evangelization-A Wo-man of Wonderful Energy and Vast

orrespondence of The Observer.

New York, May 18 .- One of the most remarkable women in New York to-day is conceded to be Commander Miss Evangeline Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army forces in this country. The good that this devoted woman has done can never be esti-mated. Commander Booth is the fourth daughter of the Rev. William Booth, the general of the Salvation Army. She was born on a Christmas day and seven years later became converted to the faith of her father.

Her budding talents immediately were given to the work which had attracted her father from the estab-lished lines of the pastorate to the undelimitated scope of the world, evangelist, and she has fought faithfully and wrought well in the years which have intervened since the day of her conversion. As a school girl, she did not deem the dawn of culture, refinement and genius of the unmis-takable type incompatible with the humble vocation of those who preach the Gospel to the poor. She early served an apprenticeship which included war cry selling on the streets of London, visiting the fatherless, the widow, the sick and the dying and generally carrying cheer into lives which had been darkened by sin and

circumstances. Her first public speech was made from a broken-backed chair in an open-air meeting in one of the darkest slums of London. Everywhere her sweetness of disposi-tion and courage made her successful, endearing her to the hearts of thous-ands with whom she came in contact. While yet in her teens Miss Eva played an important part in the edu-cation of officers in the Army, assisting her sister, the late Consul Booth-Tucker, then Miss Emma Booth, in the oversight of the first training home of the organization at Clapton. Miss Booth has held every rank in the Army from Sergeant to Commander. Her first appointment was to a large Corps which was beset by opposition

work, and many minor structures of time part of the bridge was swept

orld only as a devoted, gifted id speaker, those who are priv and speaker, those who are privileged to pass the threshold of mere ace it quaintance into the inner sanctuary of her heart and thus to taste the joy of friendship, find her to be, first of all, a vivacious, heathy-minded, en-ergetic young woman to whom ap-peals every interest which finds lodg-ment in the hearts and brains of her contemporaries.

THE MAORI TANGI

One by one th of the Maoria with them when shadowy Haiwiki, great sea." The schoolmaster-not

regetic young woman to whom appeals every interest which finds lodge ment in the hearts and brains of hear contemporaties. Asked what was Miss Booth's strongest trait, one who has known her intimately for several years re-pled, "Humor." Her ability to see the famy side has tided ber over a perplexing situation. One who never has heard Miss Booth laugh has miss-ed a rare treat. One of the world's great men who had met the Com-mander suid he believed her could joak that he was not sure that he would great men who had met the Com-mander suid he believed her could joak that he was not sure that he would be proof against the smile of Miss Booth. Despite her self-sacrifice of princi-the a differ to be a great lover of nature and her delight is to get out into the broczes blowing upon her brow and chase thourna the is a leader of men. She is a born athelete and is equility it ha thous on land or water. Miss soch is an expert swimmer and an excellent diver. Getting into water feet first she unquivocally calls 'the social of a horse." While, scilling the social of a horse." While, scilling the social of a horse." While assign to a the can preach a serion, Miss Booth is clutured to a degree that makes on owner how she can resily us a she can preach a serion, Miss Booth is clutured to a degree that makes on prise the under world which is reached by the organization of which is clutured to a degree that makes on prise the the differ of those who com prise the the differ world which is reached by the organization of which is clutured to a degree that makes on prosches many other accomplish is not which mark her as a great woman. There are many sides to be the sourd the under world which is reached by the organization of which is not which mark her as a great woman. There are many sides to be the courd the under world which is not which mark her as a great woman. There are many sides to be the courd the which mark her as a great woman. There are many sides to be the sourcan head the courd the which mark her as a great w

nan, was invited to punt." In the center, on rugs, lay the body of the deceased, a woman, covered with many colored native mais. The dark many colored on lins and chin, was withpossesses many other accomplish-ments which mark her as a great woman. There are many sides to her remarkable nature. Someone once told Miss Booth that her disposition must have been made up on the com-posite photograph plan. With her usual good nature, she replied: "I think I'm more like an old patch-work quilt." JEWS LEARNING TO FARM.

Miss Booth has held every rank in the Army from Sergeaut to Commandia to Command the Army from Sergeaut to Commandia to Co

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distinct artistic merit. Even an all away. It remained for many years iron bridge in the hands of some with one end hanging in the air.

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manner: "You're dreaming, had your holiday and school's again. You must remember you are

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