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He was beginning to make a name for himself -- and also to attract criticism from more traditional churchmen. In 1844 the family moved again, to London, and shortly afterward 16-year-old Catherine experienced the divine moment that finally convinced her of salvation while she was reading a Charles Wesley hymn.

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Would she shout and scold at it, or sit unmoved if it fell and hurt itself? These included the establishment of city colonies, farm colonies and overseas colonies as places of rehabilitation; shelters for the destitute in every town; lost persons bureaus; and prison reforms like rehabilitation for ex-prisoners. From September, 1881, life at his new six-story headquarters, a former billiards-club at 101 Queen Victoria Street, a block away from St.

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The Flash Age, whose lions were nimble financiers like Jim Fiske, was still a lusty memory: an age when twelve-course banquets were given to honour lap-dogs and naked blondes leaped from papier mache pies at stag dinners. He explored various far-reaching ideas, such as providing hostels, employment centres and helping young men learn agricultural trades before emigrating. For the first and last time in Army history, an evangelist on ice urged a congregation orbiting at full speed to turn and seek God.

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No General to hang back and leave his troops to bear the brunt, Booth was often in the thick of it. This, Booth now told his employer, Francis Eames, was no longer possible. Penetration of other countries -- France, India, Australia -- rapidly followed.

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I saw it in action. Only ministers or licensed clergymen had the right to preach in the streets.

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