

them for the most profitable Sunday that he had spent whilst from home. The Bishop of Durham, in a recent "Visitation Charge," referring, to the "Salvation Army," said, "It had many valuable lessons to teach them if they would only consent to learn them. Its successes could not be denied. Its effects spoke for themselves. If it had done nothing else, it would have achieved a notable triumph in reclaiming so many thousands of drunkards in the name of Christ. His sympathies were altogether in favour of maintaining friendly relations with the members of the 'Salvation Army.'"

A meeting of remarkable significance was held a few weeks since in Exeter Hall, London, attended by an immense congregation, and convened for the purpose of dedicating 101 officers; some of whom were to be used in establishing new "Corps" in Great Britain, and others were destined to proceed for evangelistic labours, to Sweden, New Zealand, the Cape of Good Hope, the United States, and India. One of the noticeable features of that meeting, was the very beautiful and highly appropriate address of Mrs. Booth; and, while reading it, one cannot wonder—if all who are identified with the movement cherish the same sentiments—at the marvellous success with which their united labours are everywhere crowned. Said Mrs. Booth:—

"We are come together to encourage ourselves, and to let the Lord encourage us; but I trust this morning we shall not only get encouragement, but new inspiration, new power—for we believe most emphatically that without the Holy Ghost we are the most powerless of all people. We bless God that He makes us realize that we are led by Him, and this keeps us low at His feet, relying as we go more than ever upon His strength, upon His guidance, and upon His sustaining wisdom, grace and power. No one in this hall feels more—no little child, no weak-kneed trembling believer realizes more fully than the General and I do, that without Him, detached for an hour from His guidance and power, we should sink and be as powerless as our enemies desire; and that this work, so far as we are concerned, would go to pieces! We believe it to be God's doing from beginning to end. We dare not for a moment take the credit to ourselves of having made this movement—Oh, no! We recognize it as God's work. Had He not found us ready to do as He liked, He would have found somebody else. If we feel that we hang upon the living God, we should be truly independent, and I never felt so independent as I do to-day. I never felt so utterly careless about what the world, or anybody says concerning this work. I know it is God's, and that all the opposition will not affect its