

of the East End poor is improving, still there are far too many glaring defects remaining; and more energy, more money, more influence, must be brought to bear upon the task of their extinction. "General" Booth, in an appendix, gives some interesting information as to the treatment of pauperism in Bavaria by Count Rumford; and on the co-operative experiment at Ralahine; and, as his general manner is, he tells his readers how they may subscribe. The work is well printed and got up, though it is disfigured by a frontispiece which does more honour to the heart than to the head of its inventor; and the head of the Salvation Army is apparently his own publisher.

Miscellaneous. *For Christ and City* (2) is a volume of discourses delivered in Wavertree Parish, of which the author is Incumbent, and of other addresses. Mr. Stubbs is well known as an authority on social matters, and this volume will show that his reputation in this respect has a sound basis. The problems treated of are of great importance, and the suggestions towards their solution are valuable. One of the chapters contains a paper read before the Liverpool Clerical Society on Socialism, and was suggested by the Lambeth Encyclical on the same subject. Historically it goes over the subject in a rapid way from the introduction of the water-wheel into Europe down to the latest labour-saving invention; but its main interest lies in its moral teaching, which aims to show that "*not charity, but social duty*" is the truth which lies at the heart of this whole problem. "There *is*," says Mr. Stubbs, "a Christian ideal of society. There *is* a Christian philosophy of civilization;" and he suggests certain articles of a social creed, which, we expect, would give rise to much discussion. The whole paper, however, is interesting and instructive. The idea that wealth is wages paid beforehand for work to be done for the good of society, and that the rich are bound to earn their riches, is a new idea, which, we imagine, will hardly find general acceptance. However, "finally," says Mr. Stubbs, "it is not the equalization of property that is needed, but its moralization," which is perfectly true. But he adds, "It is not for me to say how you shall set about applying those principles to practical business life." There is the rub.

(1) *In Darkest England, and the Way Out*. By General Booth. London: International Headquarters of the Salvation Army. Price 3s. 6d.

(2) *For Christ and City*. By C. W. Stubbs, M.A. London: Macmillan & Co. 1890.

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