

example by the sagacity of the Church of Rome in refusing no aid which religious fervour is willing to offer. It has taken warning by the mischief of its own conduct in expelling from its fellowship the followers of Wesley and Whitefield. As well from an increase of comprehensiveness as from a conviction of its need of strength and substance, it is ready to welcome help which it would formerly have vehemently repudiated. A contribution by the Archbishop of Canterbury towards the purchase of space in which ten thousand may attend the ministrations of General Booth, and formal recognitions by many other prelates of the gratitude of churchmen for the work the Army is doing, are testimonies that the church wants help, and that no false pride prevents it from accepting help."

Such a testimony from the *Times* shows at once that the "world moves," and that the crusade of our Red Cross Knights has, on the whole, been conducted in such a way, and with such results, as to win the sympathy and co-operation of those to whose natural predilections its methods would be most distasteful. The "capture" of the Eagle Tavern in London was one of the exploits of Christian daring which insured the sympathy and gratitude of all who "loved good and hated evil," and deserved a better sequel than it has more recently had. This well-known and seductive haunt of vice was for sale, and was purchased for the Salvation Army for £16,750 sterling, somewhere about \$80,000—the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London having promised the assistance of their influence, if necessary, for securing so desirable a transformation as that of the Eagle Tavern into a place of Christian worship. With scarcely any funds