

To lift men up in pride above themselves
 To do great deeds which of themselves alone
 They could not; thou hast led the unfaltering feet
 Of even thy meanest heroes down to death,
 Lifted poor knights to many a great empire,
 Taught them high thoughts, and though they kept their souls
 Lowly as little children, bidden them lift
 Eyes unappalled by all the myriads stars
 That wheel around the great white throne of God."

And let us also remember the words this same poet (who ought to be our Poet Laureate in these days), puts in the mouth of England's great Captain:—

"Not unto us,"
 Cried Drake, not unto us—but unto Him
 Who made the sea belongs our England now.
 Pray God that heart and mind and soul we prove
 Worthy among the nations of this hour."

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

In these days of intense nervous strain—increasingly so as the war clouds grow darker and the recent news from the Balkans and the East reveal fresh perils and perplexities confronting our armies in the East, overshadowing those in the Western area—and as we realise the need of increased supplies of men, money and material; of sacrifices of home comforts to supply the pressing wants of our men at the front and of rigid economy in view of reduced incomes and increased burdens; and of the sadness forced upon us by the news coming from day to day of loved ones "killed, wounded and missing," and all that these dread words imply, we are irresistibly led to the thought of some power greater than ourselves or the valour of our soldiers to shew us the way to victory and so put an end to the strife. This result of the war is becoming so apparent and so wide spread as to demand recognition even in a journal devoted specially to the interests and information of one class of the community.

The subject is incidentally touched upon in our article: "Is Christianity a part of the law? (ante p. 385). But instead of giving any views of our own we prefer to quote from such a man as the Bishop of London, and from the most representative of all British newspapers, the *London Times*. The former, in his great address at St. Paul's Cathedral in August last, alluded to