

noble labourers who cannot spell ?" It is to the devoted, self-sacrificing, consecrated labours of these illiterate Red Cross Knights of the rank and file that this modern crusade is indebted, under God, for its victories, often in spite of the injudicious and blatant elements introduced by some of its superior officers, which discredit it in the eyes of sober-minded men.

As regards the immense property now held by the Army, in buildings, "plant," etc., General Booth has explicitly stated that "all property of the Salvation Army is conveyed to, and held by the general for the time being, for the benefit and use of the Army exclusively"; "the register of the property so conveyed being in the keeping of the solicitors to the army." He also declares that he has "also made all desirable arrangements for securing all the property of the Army held on its behalf to the same objects, when at his death it shall have passed into the hands of his successor."

What shall be the history of this nineteenth century crusade when the large heart and brain which have planned and organized it are taken from it forever, who shall undertake to say ? Some future "historian of enthusiasm," looking back at it in the light of still hidden results, will doubtless trace out its history and appraise it as a factor in the elevation of a degraded humanity, more justly than it is possible to do amid the shifting scenes and varied influences of the present. Whether it is to have its brief day of novelty and pass away as one out of many ephemeral movements, or whether it is to continue working, an irregular force by the side of the ever-permanent Christian Church, until finally, its special work fulfilled, it