

the criminals, and the children, but nothing particularly new is brought forward. Every now and then a "bitter cry" goes up, the ears of all ranks are startled, the minds of even the most thoughtless are affected, everybody says how dreadful it all is; and then matters sink down pretty much as before. But we believe that if a remedy can be suggested, the funds and the power to attempt it will not be wanting. What is "General" Booth's remedy? This is detailed in Part II., entitled "Deliverance;" and certainly it contains nothing particularly new, nor anything very heroic. A crusade, according to our author, is even now being made into the "slums," and from there recruits are to be drawn into a "City Colony," where shelter and food will be found, on the condition of a certain amount of work done. Then there is proposed the "Country Colony," where those drafted from the City Colony, and others too, will be set to all sorts of farm work, besides building, carpentering, tailoring, shoemaking, &c. Lastly, there is the "Colony over the Sea," where those who have stood the previous tests will be taken and really started again in an honest and a hopeful career. The plan seems feasible; and "General" Booth claims that he has in the Salvation Army an organization fully and adequately prepared to undertake it; and he is willing to undertake it for the small sum of £100,000 down, and £30,000 per annum afterwards. Whether there are enough charitably disposed people to give the sums required remains to be seen, and whether they ought to be entrusted to an organization practically irresponsible is a matter for consideration. "General" Booth most assuredly does not suffer from any lack of belief in himself; and one would think he also quite ignores the ravages of time, for not a word is said as to how this scheme is to be perpetuated, or how long a time it is thought will elapse before its beneficent work will be done. The Salvation Army is now actuated by one personality, who cannot last for many years; and what will become of it when its "General" dies it is impossible to foretell. Meanwhile, we wish him many years of useful continuance; and if some guarantees are afforded, we shall hope to see the scheme put into action; for even if it fail, it will possibly set people's mind to work to find out why it did not succeed; and if it succeed, as we trust it may succeed, it will undoubtedly be extended, and, if need be, amended, until the evil it grapples with shall be overcome. One thing is clear, that Society cannot much longer go on as it is. Even let us admit and believe, with "General" Booth's namesake, Mr. C. Booth, that the condition