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A STRIKING UTTERANCE.

Reynolds' Newspaper, a radical London publication, for an occasional copy of which The Astorian is indebted to Mr. H. Cribb, of South Cowes, Isle of Wight, takes to task its British contemporaries for what it terms their deplorable habit of lauding men of ordinary intelligence who turough chance come to occupy prominent positions. Reynolds' utterance is indeed a remarkable one, in view of the general effort | One of the most popular firms i of British newspapers to praise every- Lloyds has made a new departure in the body in any connected with the government or the church of England. The newspaper is remarkably plain spoken, and its comment on the death of the an operation, will have all his direc late archbishop of Canterbury denotes expenses paid up to \$1000. In the even the extent of the evolution that is taking place in the attitude of the public press towards church and state. Says paid. that pulblication:

The late Doctor Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, was a hard-working, conscientious man, after his somewhat arid fashion; but "great" he was not. Yet the daily press is full of his "great ness," without specifying any ground for the assertion. He was a schoolmaster and church organizer. His life was filled with the details of the management of the insular church established by parliament in England. His interests, with the exception of occasional speeches on temperance, were confined within these limits. As part of the church organization he took a special delight in advocating foreign missions, without appreciating the fact that the real heathen were millions of his own fellow countrymen and wo-

He took practically no share in what is known as social questions either in public or from the bench, or in the house of lords, where the privileged bishops of the state-fed church exercise secular power. In this respect he was the very opposite of the late Cardinal Manning. The aggrandizement of the establishment was his great concern. As he grew older the obstinate courage of his earlier years seemed to vanish. At one period of his career he proclaimed himself in favor of Darwin's theory of evolution, thus destroying the special creation of Genesis, and overthrowing to a large extent the authority of the Bible as an inspired collection of books. In his latter years he kent such opinions in the background.

His manners were not amiable, but, we suppose, one may be a Christian and yet be rude, although it is a position which we can hardly appreciate. So, also it seems compatible with a professional exponent of Christianity to recrive 15,000 pounds a year salary, besides possessing two or three palaces. These are things which the ordinary man cannot understand.

Doctor Temple, however, was no better, nor worse, than his other episcopat colleagues. He was an average Enelish citizen, not a great orator, not a great writer, not an original thinker, We have to protest against the growing tendency of the press to describe men as 'great" simply because, by one chance or the other, they happen to fill conspicuous positions.

Professor Lyman's recommendations with reference to the refunding of the negotiated our school, city and county toans in the past did not exercise the care that should have been observed, will give you full particulars. B. H. and as matters now stand we are unable to refund our obligations except when bonds fall due. It is recalled that the city council once ordered a new bond Issue of about \$175,000 and the ordinance went through the very ling investors to take up the school heat, of a variety equaled by no other tions.

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