

Christ," the human mind has yielded to devotional truth, and the human heart has felt the power of grace Divine: whether we look at the European amidst the fields and crowded cities of a civilized population—to the Laplander in the region of everlasting snows—to the African under the burning beams of an equinoctial sun—to the Arab and Hindoo amidst the spicy plains of Arabia and India—to the fierce and cannibal New Zealander—to the ferocious Feejeean, or to the dark and pitiable Indian amidst the dense forests of America, from all these classes of mankind, and in all these places, triumphant trophies can be gathered worthy of the Redeemer's name.

If our work be less imposing than that assigned to other sections of the Church in extending the borders of Zion, it is not less important, for "all souls are mine, saith the Lord:" if there be less present honour, there is not less success: the time may come, (confidence in our principles will prompt us to say, the time assuredly *will* come,) when as piety, and wealth, and power advance, the agents of this Society will be found labouring side by side with the heralds of the cross from the great Missionary Institutions of Europe and America, and the periodical literature of this Connection shall be adorned with communications from China and Japan, from Bochara and Africa. To others may be assigned the duty and honour of carrying forward the high destiny of this Society; to us belongs the obligation of providing the means of grace for the wandering Indian tribes of Canada, and to our own race who are the pioneers of our future cities and towns, but now contending with the formidable difficulties attending the first settlers in a wilderness.

The records of the year, from which the following statements are selected, are of an encouraging nature. Many visitations of grace have attended the ordinary labours of Missionaries ministering the word of life among Indian bands of different tribes and languages. Under all the disadvantages which try the fidelity of the pastor, and test severely the sound conversion from Heathenism to Christianity of the members of our Indian Missionary Churches, the joy of conquest and progression has often been heard in the lonely reserves occupied by the remnant of a once-powerful people. Without venturing an opinion of what may probably be their ultimate destiny, it is manifestly the duty of the Church to bring their agencies and institutions to bear upon the present generation, leaving future developments of Providence to be met by

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