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[EDITORIAL.—A. T. P.]

AMONG the attractions at the great Paris Exposition this year is to be an immense terrestrial globe, constructed on the scale of one millionth, for which, in the center of the Champ de Mars, a place will be set apart. The globe will measure nearly thirteen metres in diameter and will afford visitors some conception of the comparative size not only of continents and islands but even of great cities. Paris, for instance, will cover a square centimeter. The globe will have also an axial revolution to illustrate the earth's diurnal rotation.

Would that, even on a small scale, this world could be made to pass before the eyes of Christian disciples; and that the marvelous changes which missions have wrought throughout their vast field of operation, notwithstanding all discouragements and difficulties, could be made to appear to the vision even of the incredulous and unbelieving!

In two articles, immediately preceding, we have endeavored to present a small portion of the evidence of the grand success of Christian missions. Before we close this series of papers, we add a few pages on the further testimonies to their effectiveness and power.

A valuable work\* has just issued from the press, in which the author has compiled and arranged the witness of men and women, unimpeachable both as to intellectual competency and moral integrity, with respect to the great value and success of foreign missions. It is simply a grand massing and marshaling of testimony from all sources. It comes on the stage at an opportune time when from all quarters there seems to be a combined attack on Christian missions. To those who candidly and carefully read it, there are single pages and even paragraphs of witness so weighty that all the accusations and insinuations of professed friend, or open foe, will be but as a feather's weight in comparison.

But this author has given us only a small part of the available testimonies. Should we crowd every page of this REVIEW for years to come, with the proofs and products of missionary success, after using every available inch of space we should still be hindered, not by lack of mat-

\* "The Great Value and Success of Foreign Missions" by Rev. John Liggins. Baker & Taylor Co.