THE DEPOSITORY.

The Proprietors of the Religious Tract, Book, and Bible Depository on Barrington Street, transferred their stock and effects to this Society about the close of the year 1868. The Committee had previously rented for a term of five years the premises now occupied, 66 Granville Street. By this addition to its means, with the large list of subscribers to Periodicals, the Sabbath School, and general trade formerly connected with that useful institution, the Society was enabled, at the beginning of last year, very considerably to enlarge its operations. The capital thus provided, including what had previously been contributed in donations by friends in Halifax and elsewhere, has been turned over four times during the year. The demand for Periodicals, Tracts, Sabbath School Books and Bibles, has been constantly increasing. The Depository is more than self-sustaining, and contributes, to a considerable extent, to the Society's benevolent work of free distribution and Colportage. Every effort is made to keep on hand a good supply of the most valuable religious works for Clergymen, Sabbath School Teachers, families, and youth.

THE BENEVOLENT OPERATIONS

Of the Society have increased. The gratuitous distribution has exceeded that of the preceding year to the amount of \$982.43. The sum of \$1,608.64 has been expended in Colportage, being \$138.23 in excess of the total donations and subscriptions received by the Society. All the contributions made to the Society by individuals or Churches will be faithfully expended, according to the best judgment of the Committee in Colportage and gratuitous distribution.

VOLUNTARY TRACT DISTRIBUTION.

Never before, in any one year, were so many Tracts distributed in this Province as during the past twelve months. There is evidently a growing interest in this as a means of doing good. It is greatly to be desired that organized, systematic, Tract distribution, might be generally undertaken in this city, and in the towns and rural districts of our country. If this were so, many careless, impenitent souls would be savingly reached with the truth, Christians themselves would be quickened, religion revived, vice and immorality checked, and the cause of Christ greatly advanced.

"It is my conviction," says a popular writer, "that more will have to be done through the press. * * Tracts can go everywhere.

Tracts know no fea can be multiplied wexpense. They run giving to all, and as well as to a multitu require no public rokitchen or the shop, in the omnibus, on fields. They take repetray them into ha always answer quess four times over, if y every subject, and o and well. They creachers of all classes

This is a means of Jesus. They can d business, in the stre the coach. Select n of goods or in letter was the means of l Colporteur to an old the interests of his so sistent, Christian life Way of Peace, by through its teachings his Saviour. The S the Report for last y a Tract being among drunkenness and wre piety, through effort co-worker with God, known the glad tiding that many others may considerations and su of Christ, our manner lence, and of good-wi to souls."

"Be courteous. L the eternal interests, Be not dictatorial. I influence may be lost