

individual to whom could be safely intrusted the direction under him of the music of the Church.

5th. Others could be intrusted with the important duty of district visitors to look up those who never come to Church, who consequently neglect the care of their souls, and to bring them under the notice of the clergyman.

6th. One or two might be specially entrusted with the duty of providing accommodation for strangers coming to church, that they be not repelled by indifference, but attracted by ready, cheerful, and polite attention to their comfortable and suitable accommodation.

7th. Others of this band would afford him most valuable assistance in raising funds for missionary and other extra parochial calls. They would feel that this was the special object with which they are charged, they would attend to it and would report regularly to the vestry, as to their success, and the objects to which they have been devoted.

8th. Another most useful way in which others of this godly band could be employed, is in distributing suitable books and tracts. Much that is defective in its teaching, much that is decidedly erroneous and poisonous, is being circulated in many parishes. A light, flashy, and fatal literature is presented at a cheap rate and in an attractive form to the community; infidelity and error are propagated among young and old; unholy principles have penetrated many minds; the foundations of conscience and truth are unsettled in youth and age; ignorance, prejudice, and delusion abound in many parts. The more formal teaching of the pulpit does not always reach this evil. A little book or an humble tract may do this, and may be the means, under God, of arresting, modifying, and averting it. This is an agency which should be every where employed; and under the responsible direction of the parish clergyman it would tend to great good.

9th. Others of this godly band might effectually assist