

in the good cause. Tracts are distributed by the City Missionary in the Hospital of the Prison, House of Industry, in the Markets, &c., &c. They had then the near prospect of employing a Colporteur conjointly with the Bible Society.

CONCLUSION.

Another word, in conclusion, to the professing Christian who thinks meanly of Religious Tract Societies. Can you peruse the annual reports of the great and beneficent Institutions in London and New York, and still look on the enterprise with contempt or indifference? Impossible. You lend support to the Bible cause, to Missions and to Sunday Schools, and you do well; but behold in the Tract Society an enterprise that in a great degree combines all these noble objects. Enter the Depository and you will see a most extensive and varied assortment of works in Christian literature, ranging from the Infant's Primer and Sunday School Libraries up to the Oracles of God. Yes, Bibles in various editions and well adapted for popular use, being furnished with such expository helps as are generally approved by evangelical men, are among the cheap publications of this Society. And if you ask the Missionaries in every land, they will testify with one voice to the high importance and moral dignity of the Tract cause; for it is the gospel tract that often proves the best missionary, penetrating into 'the regions beyond,' which the living herald of the Cross has never reached, and bringing the anxious, or already converted pagan from his far distant home

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