

The testimony of the Rev. W. A. Hallock, Secretary to the American Tract Society, is still more decisive. Writing to Mrs. Nasmith with reference also to the Memoir, he says, "I consider the facts to be, that Mr. Nasmith had great and untiring zeal and efficiency in forming City Mission Societies. I well remember his appeal to a meeting here, called for that purpose, as being impassioned, glowing, and truly eloquent; as it was also highly evangelical, and utterly free from party or denominational prejudices. He hastened on in visiting city after city, and village after village, with neither relaxation nor rest, till he had reached, I believe, almost all the principal towns of the Atlantic States. Besides organizing City Missions, he formed Young Men's Societies. As soon as they were formed, he went on his way; and I believe the fact to be that NOT ONE CITY MISSION, OR ONE YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY, FORMED BY HIM, CONTINUED LONG IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. All whom he addressed approved the objects; but owing to the amount of labour required in this busy, enterprising country, or want of devoted self-denying piety, or for some other reason, I have NOT THE KNOWLEDGE OF ONE THAT CONTINUED IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION MUCH AFTER ITS ORGANISATION. Granting that his plans were good, it would seem that it would have been wiser to have *remained longer in each place, and secured more efficient organisation*. He found what were equivalent to a City Mission in Philadelphia, Boston, and New York; and, doubtless, he encouraged these organizations, which organizations still exist, and are quite efficient. The above is the substance of what were the facts as to this country, and what you wish is—FACTS."