

faithful members of the Orthodox Church : " We do not do any real evangelistic missionary work among Moslems and we do not see that we ever will or can do such work."

We now come to the second part of our survey of mission work in Russia. Having briefly reviewed the Greek Orthodox Church missions, let us examine what is being done by Protestant believers to preach Christ to the Moslems in Russia.

We may consider the influence of evangelical believers on Islam under three heads : (1) General influence of Protestant communities ; (2) Direct missionary work done by societies and individuals ; (3) The British and Foreign Bible Society's work. We must say with pain and regret that the Lutheran and the Reformed Churches in Russia are still absolutely deaf to the appeal for evangelization which ought to be felt by every evangelical Christian, living in a land where as yet 5,000,000 heathen and 20,000,000 Moslems are without Christ. No missionary work has been done by these church organizations as such. In what way the colonies of Lutheran Christians, mostly Germans, that we find in the Volga district (in Samara and Saratoff), in the Caucasus, in the Northern Crimea, in Bessarabia, and even in North Turkestan and West Central Siberia have influenced Moslems around them I have not been able to trace. I refer to the direct evangelizing influence that can make Moslems eager to accept the Christian faith. The thriftiness of these Germans, their economy, their sober life certainly appeal less to Mohammedans, who in a certain measure possess these same qualities, than to uncultured Russian peasants.

Some Protestant communities do awake to the responsibility laid upon them by the light they have received. For instance the Mennonites in Turkestan, who live in a