## Koreign Missions.

Contributions.

Mre. P. D. Campbell ..... \$5,00

The Foreign Society calls for au offering from every church in March. This fact ought to be emphasized in proportion to its transcondent importance. The men and women in heathen lands must not be left unaupported. The workers must be increased. This cannot be done unless the churches give more generously than they have been giving. The Society is asking for \$100,000 this year. This is not too much to ask and to expect from a people numbering nearly a million; we could easily raise five times the amount named if all would give in proportion to their ability. If the preachers and elders will keep the churches informed, the offerings will aggregate \$100,000, and more.

#### Official News from the Foreign Society.

by G. L. Wharton.

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Convengions.—The following were this was accordingly done. reported: 1 in Chins, 1 in Japan, 2 in Bardizag, 10 in Kapou Kara, over their boys in Bilaspur to M. D. 5 in Birkenbead, 5 in Fulham, 1 in Cheltonham.

#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Turkey .- G. N. Shielmanian writes: "I wish we could distribute some extra help among the most needy in the churches. Cholera is still raging in being cut off by strict quarantine regulations. Everything is sold at very high prices, so that some of the brothren are notable to find the daily bread needed to keep soul and body together."

Japan.-Tokyo, the capital of the Empire, is now the headquarters of the any occasion, and yet we had an mission. The missionaries, in addition to evangelistic work, propose to open a school in which young men shall be stope, a Training class, a Mutual Imtrained for the work of the ministry. A nation can be evangelized only by native preachers. The work can be begun and superintended for a time by foreigners, but it can be carried on to It will also require that more mission-The brethren were out halfway to meet costly as success. A work that is

us, waiting hopefully in the dark and rain. I stayed there from Saturday night until Monday morning, and held four meetings. The believers scom very carnest. They take their Bibles down into the mines with them, and when the interval of rest comes they study it or exhort the other workmen Ureached Tokyo completely worn out '

China.-W. P. Bentley and wife and Miss Roso Sickler are in Naukin, and are busy on the lauguage. James Ware rays of them: "We thank you for the new missionaries. They have won our hearts, and we feel as if we had known them for years. I trust you will see your way to soud out a young man for the work in China immediately. You may assure him that he will find here and in the vast surrounding districts one of the most needy and also one of the most promising of mission fields." The American Bible Society wishes to borrow the services of Bro. Ware for one year. They offer to pay him his salary in full and give him a vacation besides. He will be free to preach as much as ever. The Executive Committee met in The reason for this request is this: regular session in Room 55, Johnston The agent in Shanghai died, and the Building, Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24, 1890 | new man has no one to initiate him Devotional exercises were conducted into his duties. James Ware was in the work for a number of years, and Finances.—The receipts for the knows all about the details of it. The month amounted to \$1,598.96; dis. missionaries of China recommend that the request of the Society be granted;

India .- The C.W.B.M. have turned Adams. There is now the nucleus of an orphanage in that city. G. W. Jackson writes as follows: "We preached a practical sermon yesterday by burying a poor outcast woman, who died under medical treatment. The scavengers generally do such work in those parts, and all communication this country, or, failing them, the jackals. She is the first to occupy our

England .- J. J. Haley says: "Our meetings are now crowded. Last Sunday night was our anniversary No suitable man for Smyrna has yet service. It poured down rain and blew a regular gale in a way that would bave emptied an American church on audience of 600." A. J. L. Gliddou writes: "I have started a Band of provement class and some Cottage Prayer-meetings. Every Lord's day I conduct a Men's Biblo class "

## THE NURDS OF THE WORK.

Every mission needs more men. No completion only by natives. The work station is adequately supplied. If the of training evangelists is therefore one missionary in charge should die or fall with little expense. But a growing of paramount importance. This will sick, the work would be seriously work implies a constantly increasing require a considerable outlay of money. crippled. The present stations must expenditure. A chapel is needed office to ask the price of some book be kept up, and new openings most be in Tokyo. This will cost \$3,000 when the price is in the paper. Read aries be sent out as soon as practicable. entered. In China large cities are Several homes are needed in the same over our list of books, note the prices, Money Order Office in the Dominion, Every letter from Japan contains an being opened. The officials put out city. These will cost \$2,000 cach. select a number of the best, and add the commission is as follows: appeal for men and women to help in proclamations that our missionaries Schools, hospitals, and orphanages them to yo r library. this great and promising field. A have a right to buy or rent property must be built. This work can not be chapel has been built in Honjo. G. in that co. try. Fung Yang Fu and dono unless the brothren furnish the T. Smith collected some funds for this twenty or thirty cities near this great necessary means. There are those who purpose when he was in America, centre are now ready to be occupied. speak of this work as if it were the Owing to the silver legislation in this They are virgin soil. The gospel has work of the Board. But who are the country he needed and asked for \$130 never been preached within their walls | Board ? They are the servants of the to complete this building; the request A hundred men could be put to work churches. The management of this was granted. Mrs Harrison writes: in China at once. The same is true work has been entrusted to them "The work in the country is very pro- im Japan. This is a critical time in simply because the churcues as such mising. Last summer I travelled over her history; this is the nick of time. can not attend to it themselves. But eight hundred miles, and held meetings Whatis done must be done quickly. Our the work is the work of the churches in over twenty-five towns and villages. missionaries are pleading like angels and ought to rest upon their hearts Most of the people had never seen a trumpet-tongued for more helpers. The quite as much as it does on the hearts page inform us by a card. We mail foreigner, or heard a word of the gospel. | need of India is illimitable. G. L. It was a rare time for sowing seed. Wharton is here at home on account As a result one young man came fifty of Mrs. Wharton's health. M. D. miles to be baptized. Others in his Adams is entitled to a furlough. Who town are waiting to receive baptism. | shall take their places and carry on Two others were baptized. I deter their work? Who shall onter now fields mined to go around by the Arakawa and take possession in the name of the Mine, where there are nine believers. Lord? Now missionaries can not be I had to walk seven miles over the sent out unless the income of the rough mountains through a pouring Society is largely increased. It should rain, but it was worth the hardship, be borne in mind that nothing is so

# Holiday Announcement

N the history of Canadian retail business there has probably never been such a display of admirable novelties for Christmas buying under any other roof. The world grows wiser as it gets older. Shoppers are beginning to realize that the largest assortments can be found where the power of collection is greatest. And, so it follows, that whatever is needed for this holiday time can be bought here, that the heterogeneous heap of merchandise becomes more extensive, and that prices are absolutely the lowest, because of dry goods, furnishing goods, and holiday goods, selling side by side. Our greatest trouble is to give an adequate idea of what we do keep-Perhaps this price mention will help the knowledge, and further the interests of our mail order department.

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