One of the latest issues from our Book Room at Toronto is an Essay on Missions, entitled "The Macedonian Cry" by Rev. J. Lathern, of the Nova Scotia Conference. Having looked over the book somewhat carefully, we have no hesitation in saying that it is admirably calculated to answer the purpose contemplated by the author in its preparation and publication.

The general plan and scope of the Essay is comprehensive, and the treatment throughout is in excellent keeping with the designs, needs, obligations, magnitude and beneficent character of the great missionary theme and work. With the writer's style and spirit we are well pleased. The language is vigorous and crisp; and many beautiful and eloquent passages adorn the pages of this timely work. There is ample evidence that the author has a large and familiar acquaintance with the literature and general features of the theme under consideration, and a warm and sympathetic interest in that great organization which contemplates the evangelization of the myriads still in pagan darkness and gloom. The chart shewing the extent of the Christian and heathen populations of the globe is one of the most intelligible and suggestive we have yet seen, and no one in sympathy with the divine aims of the Gospel can look upon this representation of earth's pagan millions without feeling that a vast work yet remains to be done. The book contains a great deal of valueable statistical information on foreign missions, and many telling facts and incidents enliven the pages from beginning to end.

We regard this publication as an important addition to the missionary literature of the times, and much superior to some higher priced issues. which have come under our notice during the past few years.

The book has 280 pages, printed on toned paper and with excellent tpye, it is' bound in extra English cloth, and its appearance and general material execution reflects great credit on our enterprising publishing house at Toron-

We have written the above with the full conviction that the volume under review is admirably fitted to equip missionary deputations for their important work, and to serve the cause of Christ generally.

May it have a wide and generous dirculation.

Dorchester.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

...... FREDERICK A. DICKIE.

born in Cornwallis, N. S., died in South Boston, Jan. 16, 1884, aged 22 years. He was converted at the age of fourteen, during a revival of religion in Newport, N. S., under the labors of Rev. R. A. Temple. He at once united with the Methodist Church, and at the time of his death was an honored and beloved member of the Broadway, M. E. Church in South Boston. Bro. D. was in every respect a most exemplary young man, A perfect specimen of physical manhood, possessed of a rare intellect, endowed with unusual gifts, and "transformed by the renewing of his mind" to the "good and acceptable and perfect will of God," he greatly endeared himself to all in his home, in the church and in the community where he resided. From the time of his conversion to his death his testimonies, his correspondonce, his earnest labors in the Sunday. school and in the church, and above all his beautiful life, indicated a close walk with God and such a rich experionce in "the deep things of God" as is. alas, only too rare among the young men of the day.

At the time of his death he was engaged in the study of civil engineering, and intended to pursue that avocation during his life; but his correspondence indicates that he had deep and serious convictions concerning a call to preach the Gospel, and doubtless would have thus been led of the Spirit, had he lived. His death was as sudden as it was terrible. Attempting to cross a railway track, his foot became so fastened in the rails that he could any despatch-boxes which may arrive. not extricate it, and he was struck by a passing locomotive and died in a few minutes. The previous evening he was present at the revival services in his church and took part in the meeting No one thought that within twenty-four hours he would be with the glorified hosts, but so it proved to be. The funeral services were held in Broadway church, and were conducted by the writer and his former pastor in South Boston, Rev. Bro. House. The membership of the church, the Sundayschool, and a very large number of eftiz as assembled to pay their last respects to this worthy young man, and to mingle their prayers and tears with Boord, in Ziow's Hevald.

ALICIA C. LOCKHART,

daughter of Mr. Thomas Lockhart, of Donegal, N. B., passed away suddenly to her reward, April 5th, 1884, aged 23

It was the privilege of the writer to see our much beloved sister a penitent, with others, at the communion railing some two years since when holding special services at Donegal. After remaining three months on trial she was taken into full connection with our

Since that time she has borne testimony to the strength of her desire for a closer walk with God." Being possessed of a most pleasing address she was very successful in collecting for our Missionary Society, the interests of which she had at heart. Three days previous to her death I called at her father's residence, and asked her to complete and hand in her missionary list during the next week. For thi purpose, in company with her aunt, in a horse and sleigh, she left her hom in full health and buoyant spirits, neve to return to it alive. Having made on call they went to Mr. W. McManus's where after dinner, having occasion go to the sleigh, she was seen, while stooping to get something from under neath the seat, to stagger and fall Every means used to restore her consciousness proved to be of no avail death from apoplexy seemed to b instantaneous. Her last words wer uttered as in passing a cradle containing a sleeping babe she remarked ho innocent the child looked.

Such universal sympathy as the manifested by the entire communit upon the occasion of her funeral it ha never been my lot to witness. He presence was as sunshine in her home Among her companions and friend she was much beloved, and will greatly missed. As her pastor, I sha miss her in every department of m work. Our only consolation is that w believe "our loss is her eternal gain T. L. WILLIAMS.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

The most euthusiastic admirers of t British constitution will not deny the the machinery of government is con plex, in many respects anomalous, as is very little understood outside the charmed circle. For instance, in spi of its political importance, the Cabin is not recognized by any court of la in the kingdom and no record is ke of its decisions. It is informally sur moned by a card called "Her Majesty servants to meet to-day." Its deliber tions are purely informal, no votes a taken and the greatest secrecy is obser ed as to whatever transpires. masonic secret is more religiously ke than the result of a meeting of t

Cabinet, it being a strict point of honour with its members not to reveal its proceedings. This is absolutely necessary as it is imperative for it to present an appearance of solidarity to parliament. It was originally a meeting of the most trusted members of the Privy Council who assembled in the king's "Cabinet" or private room. Since the time of the early Hanoverian kings, who did not attend because of their ignorance of the English language, it has not been customary for the reigning monarch to

be present. Vanity Fair thus writes: A cabinet council may thus meet when, where and how it pleases, yet, as a matter of convenience, its meetings are commonly held in what is called the council chamber of the house in Downing street, used as a private residence the First Lord of the Treasury. The Prime Minister and the Secretary for Foreign Affairs really rule the Cabinet; the two alone know everything; these two alone get all the important despatches, though each minister is supreme in his own depart-

Tradition assigns the members their seats. The Premier sits at the centre of the table facing the fire, and with his back to the window. On the right sits the Foreign Secretary, and opposite to him the Lord Chancellor. As no one else, under any pretence, is allowed to enter the room, the junior members of the Cabinet are seated nearest the door, In a corner stands a table bearing a

so that they may themselves bring in a few captain's biscuits and some plain water-the only refreshment allowed to be taken in or ever introduced into the There is no oratory; the opinions of the ministers are expressed briefly and plainly, and each man is expected to say what he really thinks. without ambiguity and concealment, for he is taken at his word by his colleagues.

A report, drawn up by Mr. Pearson, R A., on the condition of West minster Abbey, shows that beneath the grimy coating of the exterior, the process of decomposition has been so rapid, that unless a sum of £80,000 is those of the bereaved family .- C. P. at once expended, the ruin of the fabric will be irremediable.

1782-1882.

The following List of contributions to the Centenary Memorial Fund is published by order of Conference. Secretary very much desires, wherever the published lists from any circuit are found incomplete, to receive the names of later contributors, with the amounts

The list includes unpaid as well as paid subscriptions; but it is expected that ministers of the several circuits will obtain and be prepared to pay over study much either." the amounts yet due at the ensuing district or Conference.

Treasurers of the Centennial Fund, for the Nova Scotia Conference, are Rev. S. F. Huestis and J. Wesley

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Dawson Hayward...... 1 00 \$209 00 sate forbidden, and 15,000 copies were sold at once.

Entrails of a worm!'

and added:

BREVITIES.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hard-

is to be conscious of none. - Carlyle. 'Ella" wants to know if we can tell her what the Knights of the Bath are?

Usually Saturday nights, dear.

Father: "I never imagined that your studies would cost me so much money." Student: "Yes; and I don's

Be sure of this: when a once pure and true human affection dies, it matters not what killed it, somewhat of soullife dies with it.

Men who are perpetually engaged in accumulating wealth, without ever allowing themselves time to enjoy it, dine .- Marie Eschenbach.

If at any time you desire the wind to change suddenly, take a pan of ashes, go into the back yard, and, facing the direction that you wish the wind to blow from, quickly empty your pan. No one who has tried this rule has ever found it to fail.

Men seldom die of hard work; activity is God's medicine. The highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. Any other conception of genius makes it a doubtful, if not a dangerous, possession. - R. S. Mac-

Is it not one of the finest gifts of the true poet that he can pierce through those coatings with which later experience has incrusted our better nature, and re-awaken the child's heart that still slumbers within us?-J. C. Sharp.

There is seldom a line of glory written upon earth's face, but a line of suffering runs parallel with it, and they that read the lustrous syllables of the one and stoop not to decipher the spotted and least half of the lesson that earth gives.

At a meeting of colored ministers recently held in Louisville, the preacher's honesty was discussed. One colored brother said: "If a preacher's pay is slim he ought to live slim; "whereupon another exclaimed, "and preach slim!" Both would be a natural consequence.

Mistress-"I wish to impress upon you, Bridget, most emphatically, that I allow no followers." Bridget-"An' it's quite right ye are, ma'am. They're a decateful lot. If I catch anny followers snakin' round ye, ma'am, 'specially millingtary followers, I'll follow them wid the kitchen poker."

The Christian World says of Emerson, "Health and radiancy were the the theory that, in order to have great capacities of hatred."

A writer in a scientific monthly asks: "What is a meter?" In reply a jocular editor said: "An opinion has long prevailed that a meter is a contrivance that works twenty-seven hours a day, eight days a week the year round; and when you resolve to enconomize in the use of gas, it throws in a couple of extra hours daily without charge.'

The Boston Post tells of some boys who, after dark, took an entire load of wood from a farmer's sled left in the street over night, and with great labor piled it up in a citizen's wood-shed, under the impression that he 'd be charged with stealing it. They found the next morning that the citizen had bought that wood the night before.

enterprise of Thomas Holloway, the English pill and ointment manufacturer. Mr. Holloway was active in Lood works, as well as in puffing his simples. He donated considerably over a million of dollars in charities. General Adams, who commanded the assault of the British troops on Canton, wrote that Holloway's agents had stuck their employers posters over half the walls of

When Prince Napoleon was at Leghorn during the Italian war, he was accompanied by M. About, a literary man of rising reputation. About was asked how his book on the Roman Question was selling. "Only five or six copies have been sold," replied About. A friend suggested to Napoleon that he could increase the sale immensely by putting it under ban. He did so. The next day the Moniteur announced that the "Roman Question," by About,

Mrs. Horace Greeley had an antipathy for kid gloves-she would never put them on. A correspondent remembers a bout she had with Margaret Fuller on this subject. We all met on the street, and instead of saying 'good morning' or some such human saluta- astonishing cures, is, that in its combition, Mrs. Greeley touched Margaret's hand with a little shudder and said the best medicinal trees and herbs are 'Skin of a beast! Skin of a beast!" 'Why what do you wear?' inquired the astonished maiden from Maine. 'Silk,' said Mrs. Greeley, reaching out her hand. Margaret just touched it and shuddered crying, 'Entrails of a worm!

preachers. He had a hard patch to cultivate once and when he made his report at the Conference following, he reported the church "looking up." The Bishop present expressed his pleasure, no one expected succes in that parish. Brother Rice was equal to the occasion

"Well, Bishop, the church is on its back, and can't look any other way.' There was a roar of laughter all over 

Queensland has some 24,000 square miles of coal beds.

For Deep Seated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam; it can be had of any Druggist. See Advt.

Over 20,000 women are engaged in The greatest of faults, I should say, the watch-making trade in Switzerland. doing much of the finest work.

DANGER SIGNALS .- Reader, if you are troubled with pain, weakness, weariness and a dragging feeling in the small of the back, with thick-high coloredslimy urine, then you have alarming signals of danger, and should resort to Burdock Blood Bitters, the grand kidney regulator and blood and liver cleansing tonic.

We believe the cause of the wonderful success of our MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER may be found in the fact that the principal aim in its preparation has always been to give the simple natural perfume of flowers, withare like hungry folks who are always out any chemical addition whatever, cooking without ever sitting down to and to avoid, by all means, the great error of making a heavy, sickly, sweet copies and from sixty-five to cents on all

> All through Norway and Sweden women's names are often on the business signs. They are most efficient in some of the Stockholm banks.

A life saved for thirty-five cents! lady in Boston had Diphtheria and was almost dead from strangulation, but was instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Every family should have a bottle ready for instant use.

worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed to a coop of thirty hens will yield a profit of three dollars, besides preventing all manner of diseases. Be sure to get Sheridan's. The large packs are worthless.

The highest prize attainable to English musical students, the Mendelssohn scholarship, has been won this year by a woman, Miss Mary Wurm. One of her chief teachers in piano music was a woman, too-Clara Schumann.

A RUN FOR THE DOCTOR. - Is generally worn inscription of the other, get the the first thing in case of an injury, but a doctor cannot always respond to the call. If you have Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand, you have a reliable remedy for all wounds, injuries and pain. has saved life when even doctors had abandoned hope. Keep it ready for

> Thirty-one of 87 participants in the civil service examination for clerks to serve in the Philadelphia Postoffice answered the requirements, and the two highest are women.

> > A QUESTION.

acher? Why, of course by using Pur-NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Putnam's Missionary sentiment, in loyalty to Queen Painless Corn Extractor has given un- and Country, and in wit and humor : and iversal satisfaction, for it is sure, safe both have copious Lesson notes. characters of his soul. He was a weak and painless. Like every article of schools circulate these papers instead of characters of his soul. He was a weak hater, a strong and faithful lover, and real merit it has a host of imitators, and more attractive, and much cheaper. his life affords a glorious refutation of we would specially warn the public to guard against those dangerous substi- Home and School, 8 pp. 4 to., every capacities of love, one must have great | tutes offered for the genuina Putnam's Extractor. N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

> Leap year gives women the privilege of whistling when they want to stop a horse ear. But unfortunately leap year does not give her the ability to do so.

WILBOR'S COD-LIVER OIL AND LIME. -The friends of persons who have been restored from confirmed Consumption by the use of this original preparation, and the grateful parties themselves, have, by recommending it and acknowledging its wonderful efficacy, given the article a vast popularity in New England. The Cod-Liver Oil is in this combination robbed of its unpleasant taste, and rendered doubly effective in being coupled with the Lime, which is Has been enlarged from twenty to twentyitself a restorative principle, supplying nature with just the assistance required to heal and restore the diseased Lungs. made in this column to the advertising A. B. WILBOR, Boston, proprietor. Sold by all druggists.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbat night and broken of your rest by a sick hild suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. Its value is in. year. calculable. It will relieve the poor little suffirer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures single number would be half the subscription the town before the city had been occu- dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the guins, reduces inflammation, and gives tone | The Berean Lesson Leaves and energy to the whole system. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and phy icians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a

TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands for a long time, and could find no was seized by the government, and its relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, per 100. after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

The reason why Graham's Pain Erad the special Luther and Christmas numbers. ICATOR is so successful, and makes such nation the active principles of some of used, prepared in their most concentrated form, and so combined as to give the greatest power with perfect safety. Its direct action is to subdue inflammation and allay irritation of the nerves, thus striking at the root of many of the diseases that afflict the human family. In Neuralgia and Chronic Rheumatism, Old Phineas Rice was one of the which arise from nervous irritation; the attended with the happiest results.

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