an author. There is nothing exciting in the plot of "Dr. North and His Friends." It is just enough of a love tale to give it the indefinable touch without which a story is no story at all. The chief interest lies in the true-to-life portraiture of a group of cultivated and genial people in their hours of leisure. They are charming friends to make. They have plenty of time to talk, and talk most delightfully and gaily they do, on all manner of topics and with a taking naturalness. It is a book for a long evening at home or a lazy day in camp, when one can masticate slowly. You will pick out a hundred little bright and sage sayings, which, after the manner of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," the author has the habit of scattering about him as he moves along.

Ecumenical Missionary Conference, New York, 1900: A full report, with numerous appendices. The American Tract Society, New York. Two volumes, 1042 large pages in all. Price \$1.50.

Two really remarkable volumes these are, whether the standard taken be price or matter. The low price is accounted for by the large advance sale, of which after-purchasers will now reap the advantage. The matter is unusual, in that it abounds in missionary fact and incident, and records the matured opinion of missionaries of long and ripe experience from every corner of

the globe, and of the missionary officers at home, on the many vexed questions which have emerged through the very success of the missionary cause. The Conference was one of the greatest Christian gatherings the world has ever seen, and the substance of what was said is faithfully recorded, together with valuable appendices containing lists of missionary societies, statistics of missions, etc. Perhaps most valuable of all are the twenty-eight closely-printed pages of titles of missionary books of the Nineteenth Century. With this great Report at hand, no one can plead lack of fuel supply to keep the missionary flame aglow.

Messengers of the Churches. By Rev. J. E. Sanderson, M.A. William Briggs, Toronto; 176 pages, illustrated, 50c.

A minor, but still interesting, missionary book, written in brief, brisk style, with an eye to young readers. The seven "Messengers" were all pioneers—Coke. Carey. Case. Ousely, Martyn. Morrison, Williams—each with a distinct claim to be regarded as a type. Mr. Sanderson does not sweep the whole circle. There are men more outstanding than some of those named, who do not appear in this group, but he has made good use of his materials and has given a series of handy and serviceable sketches, which may serve for missionary meetings or addresses.



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