

on back at fifty cents each, plus five cents for postage. Or they will send the magazine complete for ninety cents, plus ten cents for postage. Our friends should bind their magazines at once, before any of their parts are lost.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE next meeting of the Board of Management of the Society is appointed to be held in London, on Wednesday, April 8, 1891.

THE General Secretary has on hand a number of the little Manual of Missionary Litany Prayers and Hymns, suitable for all Missionary gatherings, which can be procured from him at the rate of \$1.50 a hundred. It is in book form, paper covers, 16 pages.

WE are pleased to learn that the Lord Bishop of Montreal has appointed the Rev. G. Osborne Troop, M.A., a member of the Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society in the room of the late Rev. Rural Dean Lindsay.

THE celebrated Congregationalist, Dr. Joseph Parker, said lately of the Church of England, that it was never doing more work, or securing for itself more golden opinions as a spiritual agency, than it was doing at this moment. It was supreme in all kinds of ability, and was making the life of Nonconformity more and more difficult. He was glad of it, for it was leading his own communion to study the age more deeply and more practically.

Church Bells says with regard to the dealings of the United States with the Indians that there can be no more shameful records in history than they. The wretched adult male Indians may have invited the fate which has destroyed them, but the women and children had not. An indefinite number of these miserable creatures have, nevertheless, been massacred in such appalling circumstances that the details are more ghastly than if they belonged to a combat among the tribes of the Congo. The death-wail of these miserable squaws and papooses rings in the ears of civilization and covers the American nation with lasting ignominy.

OBITUARY.

THE death of the Rev. Rural Dean Lindsay in December last, removed from the Church militant a useful and kind-hearted clergyman. The Mission Board also loses in him a valuable member. We regret also to have to record the

death of Rev. John Gemley, of Simcoe, Ont., and the Venerable Archdeacon Wilson, of Grafton. Rural Dean Gemley was an eloquent preacher of Huron Diocese, and Archdeacon Wilson a much loved clergyman of the Diocese of Toronto.

INDIAN NOTES.

THE Rev. W. A. Burman sends us the following interesting letter from Rev. J. G. Brick, of Peace River.—“The past spring was very late; our first grain was not sown until May 2nd, which was nearly a month later than the previous year. The summer has been very wet. We have had a rain fall of over nine inches, a most unusual thing in this country, but I am thankful to say that from June 3rd to the 6th of September we were entirely free from frost. Owing to the drought of last year and the terrible scarcity of food last spring, our supply of seed grain and potatoes was really one-half less than we required. Entire freedom from frosts and the abundance of rain brought crops along very rapidly, the only difficulty was in the harvesting, owing to the continued rains all through the month of September. Our barley and oats lay upon the ground for fully five weeks, and I was almost in despair of being able to save it; however, when hope was almost gone, we were favored with a week of fine hot weather, and our thrashing machine being already set up, we drew our grain in by waggon loads, up to the machine, and rushed it through at the rate of forty bushels per hour. This was a great novelty to our Indians, who have never witnessed thrashing done by any other method than “the flail.” When we came to clear up, we found that we had 108 bushels of wheat, 142 bushels of barley and oats. The grain is the finest that I have ever seen, I think the wheat must weigh sixty-five pounds to the bushel. The Steel Grist Mill presented to this Mission by “The Cathedral Sunday school, Montreal,” is in running order, so that now we are using bread made from “Peace River Patent Process Flour.”

Our root crop was also an excellent one. We have about 750 bushels of potatoes from nine pounds of seed, a variety of Early Rose that I brought in with me from Toronto. We had a yield of 354 pounds. Swede turnips must have yielded fully 600 bushels, carrots, from sixty to seventy bushels, and cabbages by the waggon load. After the straits we were in last winter and spring, we are very grateful to the Giver of all good for the abundance with which we have been favoured. One stray article in my creed is—That God has intended that every man shall have bread; and if I should be used as an instrument in pioneer work, in this far North-Western Country to demonstrate that crops can be successfully blue cloth, ornamented sides and gold lettering