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INTERIOR VIEW OF THE CABINET.

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MISSIONARY CABINET.

“HAVE you ever been at the Missionary Cabinet ?”

“I never heard of it before,” answers one child, “I do not know where it is.”

“I wonder where it is ?” asks some Boston boy.

“Do tell us where it is, I should love to go,” declares another.

“I try to help the dear missionaries, I am sure it would delight me very much to visit their Cabinet. Where is it ?”

I will tell you where it is, and you must be sure to visit it, whenever you

have an opportunity. It is in the city of Boston. I dare say *some* of the Boston Sabbath school children will be greatly surprised when they hear that, for I suppose many of them are quite ignorant of such a place. They know where the Common is, and the State House, and they may have visited the Natural History Rooms, and the New-England Museum; but the MISSIONARY CABINET they have still to visit. Now I will tell you where it is, and when children from the country visit the city, they must be sure to go there, to behold the curious things which the missionaries have sent home from the heathen lands where they are at work.

“Well, but how to get there.” I will tell you.

Suppose you are at the Park Street

church. Every body can find that, because it is on the corner of Tremont and Park streets, opposite to the very eastern corner of the Common. Go down Tremont street by the great Tremont House, you will know it by the granite front, and granite pillars supporting the portico: then by a row of large, handsome stores, with many fine things at the windows. This is called Tremont Row. Pass along these buildings, and then you come, at the left, to a clean, wide street, going from the row up a gentle rise of ground. This is a part of Pemberton Square. As you go up on the left hand side you will see on the back side of a high building, in large letters,

“AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.”

Here is the Missionary House. You pass a small side door, with smaller letters over it, "Missionary Rooms." People, who have particular business with the Society, such as subscribing for the Day-Spring, or paying for the Herald, or carrying missionary collections from the churches, usually enter here: and should you enter, you would behold in one room Day-Springs and Heralds, pile upon pile, ready to be sent away all over the world: in another, very likely you may see barrels and huge boxes and little ones, of various kinds: some marked "Syria," some "Honolulu, Sandwich Islands," some "Canton," waiting for the next ship to carry them to some distant missionary, or ready to accompany some new missionary who is just going out; or perhaps they have directed