#### OHRISTIAN MESSENGER. NOVEMBER 1, 1882. For the Christian Messenger. explored. Mr. John March then de-Acknowledgment-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Review of Books. MACCRECOR & KNIGHT, The Baptist Union at Liverpool, livered the letter of instructions and RECENT DONATIONS TO THE MUSEUM OF 125 GRANVILLE ST., advice from the Board to the Mission-"Perhaps the most judiciously edited magaz-ine in the world."-The Nation, N. Y. Sept. G. B. ACADIA COLLEGE. GEMS OF ILLUSTRATION, from the sermon HALIFAX, ary, to which Rev. Mr. Archibald reand other writings of the Rev. Thomas Mr. Editor.-1882. have opened a LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5tb, '82. Since my last acknowledgement, the sponded in an address in which he re-Guthrie, D. D., arranged under the following articles have been received :--**BAPTIST BOOK DEPARTMENT,** subjects which they illustrate, by an, American clergyman. Second edition. ferred to the trials of parting from home From an occasional Correspondent. Sept. 15-1 Burmese Idol, (this had been worshipped by 300,000 people at Irrawaddy.) 1 Burand will keep in Stock a selection of the American Baptist Publication Society's, and friends, and the approaching long New York: Funk & Wagnalls. Price Mr. Editor. For 1882-83. separation from the pleasant relationin cloth \$1.50. The papers will convey to you full Books for Sunday School Librariesmese harp-pillow made of wood-mat, Burman New This is a rare collection of sparkling thoughts and beautiful gems from one of the most brilliant of Scotland's divines. The twelfth year of this magazine-the ships he had formed inschool, in College reportsof the great gathering here this first under the new name, and the most N. B.-One of our firm will call upon and in the churches. He expressed his Testament. Donor Rev. Wm. successful in its history, closed with the Oc-Baptist ministers on Western Shore week, of the English Baptist Union, but Route to Yarmouth and on Railway, Yarmouth to Halifax during October to solicit orders for Baptist and Temper-ance Books for Sunday School Libraries. George, Missionary. "-1 Hatchet. Donor Mr. Parker tober number. The circulation bas shown a Joy to go forth and labor for the con-The alphabetical arrangement under as I was present, my own impression on large gain over that of the preceding season, and THE CENTURY begins its thirteenth version of the heathen, supported by the subject in which they are presented, the subject, though necessarially con-Dodge, Middleton. the assurance that the Lord would be year with an edition of will afford facilities of referring to 18-Leaves from the Silver Tree, densed may not be uninteresting to Oct. 18. South Africa. Donor Mrs. them, and greatly increase their value. 140,000 Copies. with him to uphold and strengthen him. your readers. John Borden, Hantsport. The following are the leading features : Addresses were also delivered by 8-Two foreign bank notes. Do. There were over a thousand delegates Oct. HUMBOLDT LIBRARY, No. 37. SIX LEC-A NEW NOVEL BY W. D. HOWELLS. 1882----FALL---- 1882 W. D. Coffeil, Hantsport. Rev. Dr. Day and Rev. Dr. Hopper, TURES ON LIGHT, by Prof. John Tyndail. To be had of MacGregor & Knight, present, laymen and ministers, a larger to succeed this author's " Modern Instance, 11-Indian stone-pipe. Nine Mile Lake, Lunenburgh Co. the latter giving to Bro. Archibald the It will be an international story, entitled "A number than have ever assembled on a Halifax, for 18 cents. Sea Change." hand of good speed and christian fare-Indian flint arrow head. Long similar occasion before. On Monday This is another successful attempt to LIFE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES NEW GOODS. Point Mt., Cornwallis, Donor well. At the close of the service the evening, a crowded reception was held bring forth works of the great masters BY EDWARD EGGLESTON-the lead-Thos. Moore, Wolfville. congregation crowded forward to say a ing historical feature of the year; to consist in St. George's Hall, at which some in a cheap form to suit the million. 14-1 Iron Crane. Donor. D. D. of a number of papers. on such topics as "The Beginning of a Nation," Social Life in the Colonies," etc., the whole forming a cheering word to the Missionary, and Reid, Gasperaux. 3,000 people were present. On Tues-Wood Bros. & Co., 19-Specimens of fossiliferous HENRY WARD BEECHER'S STATEMENT beto give him a final grasp of the hand. day morning, at 7.30, Mr. Glover, of limestone, (crinoids and complete history of early life in the United States. Especial attention will be paid to fore the Congregational Association of New York and Brooklyn. Funk & Shortly after ten o'clock he was accombrachiopods) from Anticosti. Donor H. N. Paint, Halifax. Bristol, preached a missionary sermon accuracy of illustrations. panied to the Intercolonial Railway HAVE RECEIVED AND ARE NOW Wagnalls, New York. 10 cents. to young men, and at 9 o'clock a 26-1 Stuffed bird (Goshawk.) A NOVELETT OF MINING LIFE, BY Beecher likes to walk in a track of Station, where he took the train for missionary breakfast was held, and at Donor. Miss Annie L. Black MARY HALLOCK FOOTE, entitled " The SHOWING ALL THE LATEST his own making, and believe what he Led-Horse Claim," to be illustrated by the Point Levi, to catch the steamer Doadar, Missionary from Trini its close speeches given in connection himself likes, shewing the truth of the author. STYLES IN minion for Liverpool; whence he prowith the African Mission. Some £300 sensible remark made by a close ob-28-Specimens of manganese THE POINT OF VIEW. BY HENRY ceeds without delay to his future field ore, from Churchill's Mine JAMES, Jr., a series of eight letters from server of men : " There are three DRY GOODS. was appealed for, and in a few minutes imaginary persons of various nationalities, criticising America, its people, society, man-Walton, Hants Co. Old coin at Bobilli. The hearty prayers of our classes of men in the world, i. e., saints over £1,100 was subscribed. At 12.30 from India date 1519. Donor and sinners, and the Beechers." His people will daily ascend that he may ners, railroads, etc. BOTTOM PRICES GUARAN Rev. Dr. Sandford preached a magnifi-Geo. H. Lawrence, Walton, latest movement is rather a prudential THE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE OF CON-TEED. have bon voyage, and success in his Hants Co. cent missionary sermon in Myrtle Street NECTICUT, by the Rev. Washington step than a necessity. Having had a work. It is encouraging to find the friends of Gladden. An account of practical coopera-tion in Christian work, showing how a league was formed in a small town in Con-WOOD BROS. & CO., pretty tough time on a criminal charge Chapel. At 3 Rev. H. S. Brown Acadia bearing her needs in continual he was not willing to endure another took the delegates for a trip on the river ; remembrance. It is to be hoped that some generous naturalist will feel it his In addition to the above from the for heresy, and so escapes by coming necticut, what kinds of work it attempted, 107 & 109 and in the evening the Philharmonic Secretary, John March, Esq., we have down and out from his ecclesiastical duty to provide a collection of birds for and how it spread throughout the whole the Museum.

Hall was crowded for the Public Missionary Meeting, when addresses were of the farewell meeting at St. John.

received from another source an account

relationship with his brethren.

WILFORD'S MICROCOSM,

Yours, &c., A. E. COLDWELL.



delivered by Revds. Chas. Williams, Chown, Platten, Thompson, (a missionary from Western Africa), and Chumber Dutt, a native missionary from India, who gave a most interesting address. This was a splendid meeting, presided over by the Mayor. I am sure you would have been pleased to be present.

On Wednesday morning at 7.30 sermon was preached at Toxteth Tabernacle; and at 10.30 the first meeting of the Union proper was held in Myrtle Street Chapel, when the President gave his address, and various discussions followed. At 3.30 Mr. Spurgeon gave a splendid sermon in Hengler's Circus to about 5,000 people, the building being crowded to excess ; there were 15,000 applications for tickets ; the collections realized £157 for his orphanage. In the evening a Public meeting was held in Myrtle Street Chapel of the Baptist Total Abstinence Society presided over by W. S. Caine, Esq., M. P., and addressed by Sir Willred Lawson, M. P., as the Chapel was packed, an overflow meeting was held in a large hall close at hand, Hope Hall, which was also filled, you will see by this that some interest is taken in Total Abstinence amongst the Baptists, as there must the two places. At the same time trom Quebec until Sunday noon. Evangelistic sermons were preached at eight chapels in various parts of the city. This morning another session of the Union was held, and several other meetings will be held this afternoon and evening, the principal of which will be a united communion service in Myrtle Street Chapel which will really close the meetings. This afternoon the Mayor States where Baptists have more than a is giving a reception in the Town Hall name to live. How? By doing it themto a number of the ministers. The selves. But how shall they do it themmeetings have all passed off very pleasingly and successfully, and I trust

We select from it an item or two which will interest our readers :

#### HOME MUSIC.

Our brother takes with him a "Cottage Organ," made by the Gates' Organ and Piano Co. of Nova Scotia expressly for the purpose, which will help out appealing to the Scriptures. The to remind him of his native land. Rev. Mr. Currie, of the American Foreign Mission Board, took one of the same make, and found it very useful in gaining the attention of the prejudiced natives.

Bro. Archibald's extensive acquaintance in Nova Scotia, especially in connection with the day and Sabbath Schools, and his useful, methodical work when associated in these departments of labor, will insure for him and our Foreign Mission cause an additional interest. His deep earnestness, his active piety, and ardent love for the Master at home, will give him a power for good abroad. The general feeling is that the Board made a wise choice.

# W. J. G.

A postal card from Rev. I. C. Archibald at Point Levi on Saturday informs us that he arrived thers on Friday evening. He also informs us that the Dominion was detained a day at Monhave been over 4000 people present in | treal, and he did not expect her to sail

> For the Christian Messenger. A Burning Question.

How shall Baptists do their Bible work? It is settled in Great Britain,-How? By doing it themselves. It is Do. practically settling itself in the United selves? By the creation of a Bible Society for carrying on Bible worksome advocate that, others not a few, say-let the Missionary Union attend to Halifax, Granville Street-Mrs. A. L. Bible circulation abroad-and the Baptist Publication Society do the Home work. If these two societies can do the work effectively and well, they ought to

monthly. \$1.00 a year. Hall & Co., 23 Park Row, New York.

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" LITTELL'S LIVING & GEREached its two thousandth number with the issue of the week ending Oct. 21st. The contents of the number are; The Literary Restoration, 1790-1830 ; The Baroness Helena Von Saarfeld ; A Venetian Medley ; "Fanaticism" in the East ; Robin," by Mrs. Parr, author of "Dorothy Fox," etc; Historical Cookery ; The Welcome of an Inn ; " Rachel," Moonstruck ; etc. The issue of Oct. 28 (No 2001) contains ; Natural Selection and Natural Theology George Elliot's Children ; A Visit to Delphi ; The Cure' Sister ; Lost Love ; Foreign Birds and English Poets " Phiz" and "Boz :" " No New Thing," and choice poetry and miscel-

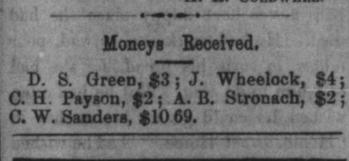
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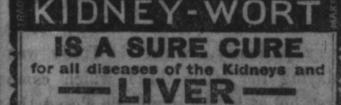
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## Miscellaneous.

Further work is expected from E. C. Stedman, Thomas Hughes, Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus,") Charles Dudley Warner, John Burroughs, E. V. Smalley, H. H. Boyesen, and a long list of others. Entertaining short stories and novelettes will be among the leading features of THE CENTURY, as heretofore, and the magazine will continue its advance in general excel-

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may prove of great benefit to the churches represented. Fortunately the weather was for the most part very pleasant during the session. H. B.

For the Christian Messenger. Farewell Missionary Service.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 26th, a very interesting service was held in the Leinster Street Church, Saint John, under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Board, in connection with the public designation of the Rev. I. Chipman Archibald to the work of a Foreign Missionary.

After singing the hymn beginning, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run,"

the 72nd Psalm was read, and a fervent by young people. prayer for God's blessing upon the Foreign Mission enterprise was offered by Rev. Mr. Payson, (Wesleyan). The Rev. Mr. Cross then preached a fine sermon from the words of our Lord, " Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest," ctc. Special reference was made to the field of our own operations and the necessity of more labourers to take up the work which was growing to opportunities, will best and most health- Rev. F. O. Weeks is spending a few such vast proportions as the field was ily promote the power of the Gospel. days in Halifax.

do it. It is a natural solution of a difficult question, solved in this way it will save much time and money. The manner of advocating a question has nothing to do with either its wisdom or righteousness, as some seem to affirm.

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SHADOWVALE, or a youth's start in life; by Mrs. T. H. Griffith. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadel-phia. pp. 256. Price \$1.00. A tale of domestic life, with incidents well put, and encouragment to doing right, shewing the experience of a change trom unbelief and doubt, to faith and

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KING SCOUNTY MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The next meeting of the Conference will be held with the church at Berwick, on Monday evening, November 6th, at 7.30, when a sermon will be preached by Rev. J. E. Blakeney, alternate, Rev. J. L. Read. Papers are expected from several brethren upon interesting sub-jects. A full attendance of the Conference is requested. WALTER J. SWAFFIELD, Sec'y.

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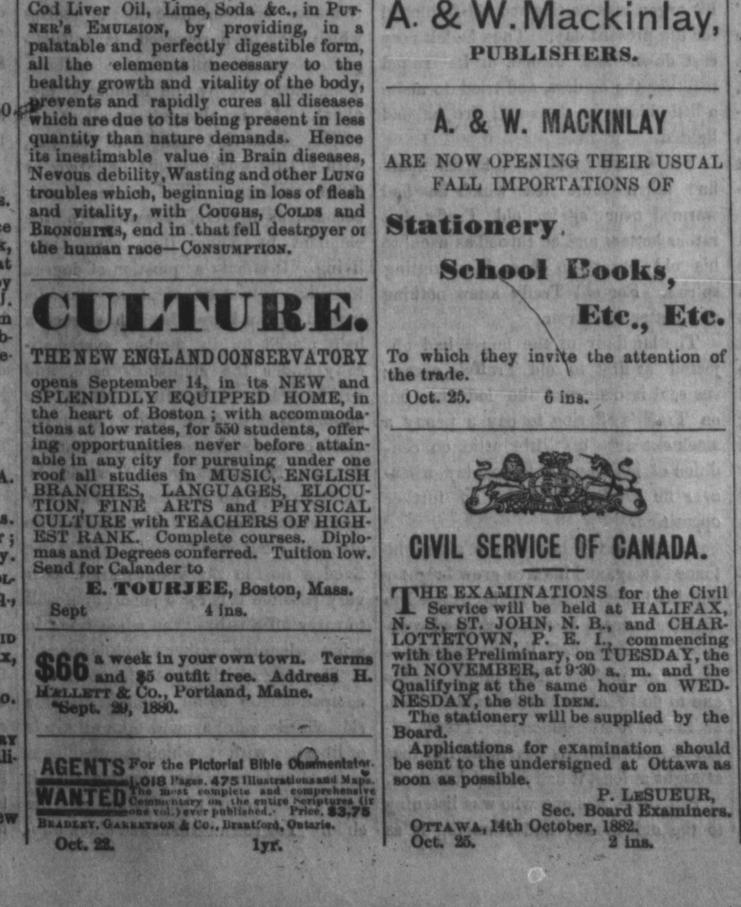
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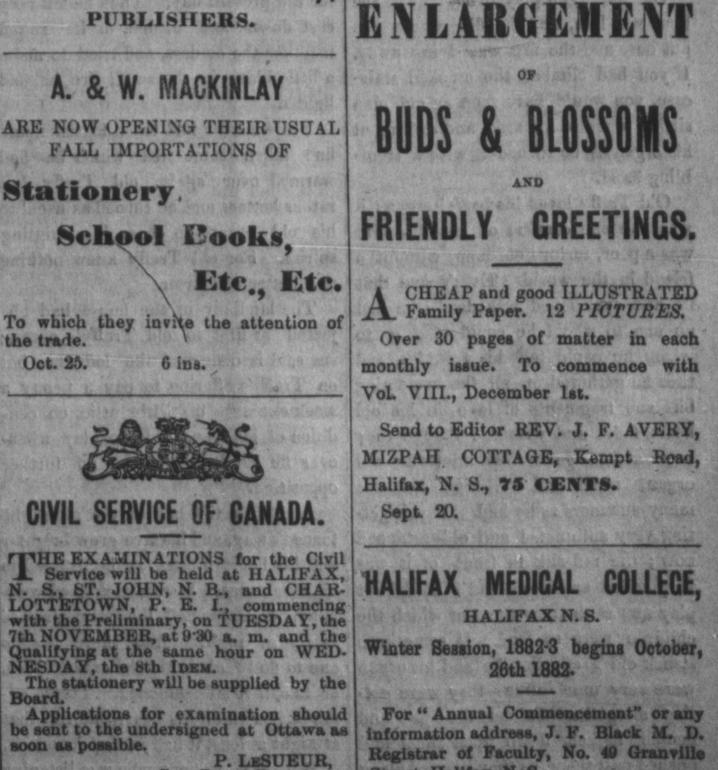
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