

The Christian Messenger.

A RELIGIOUS AND GENERAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

NEW SERIES.
Vol. XXIX., No. 25.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Wednesday, June 18, 1884.

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Vol. XLVIII., No. 25.

The Christian Messenger,
A RELIGIOUS AND GENERAL
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when not exceeding 25 words. ALL over
25 words charged at 2 cents a word, pay-
ment in advance.

News from the Churches.

NICTAUX.—Five rejoicing believers
were baptized at Torbrook, a part of
the Nictaux field, on Sunday morning
last, by the Rev. J. Clark. These, with
one brother restored, afterwards re-
ceived the right hand of fellowship.

REV. A. W. JORDON graduate of
McMaster Hall, Toronto, has been
called and has accepted the pastoral
charge of the African Baptist Church,
Corwallis Street.

He entered on his labors on the 8th
inst., and is drawing large audiences,
the members and congregation are
much pleased with his preaching having
watched his career at Acadia College,
taking from there a good record, and
bringing with him from McMaster
Hall, a similar one; the members feel
that the choice has been made in the
right direction and hope that his labors
will be blessed by the Giver of all good
and perfect gifts.

E. JACOBS, Cleric.

Rev. George Miles has resigned his
pastoral charge of the Baptist church,
Economy, and preached his farewell
sermon last Sunday week.

The Congregational Church of St.
John N. B., has extended a call to Rev.
J. B. Saer, B. D., to become its pastor.
Mr. Saer is at present pastor of the
Congregational Church of Wingham,
Ontario. He is a native of Wales.

Mr. Chubbuck is now in Albert Co.,
N. B., where he will spend some time
in evangelistic labors.

Rev. W. F. Armstrong, at present
residing in Providence, R. I., son of
James Armstrong, of North Sydney, in-
tends to return to missionary work in
India this fall. He and Mrs. Arm-
strong go out under the missionary
union of the United States, at the an-
nual meeting of which two weeks ago
in Detroit, they were publicly accepted
by the Board.

The intellect makes religion a science,
the heart feels it as a life. To the one
it is philosophy; to the other, practice.
The one cannot, by its very nature, find
what it seeks; the other cannot miss it.
Mere intellect can only see the trailing
garments of God as He passes by; love
lies in His bosom. Tasking himself
beyond his powers, a man is lost when
he seeks to think out the infinite. As a
phantom is said to rise in the desert
and beckon the traveller into its depths
to perish, speculation tempts the mind
into the trackless wastes of the un-
known, to lose itself in immensity. True
wisdom comes in the end to feel, with
Socrates, that the highest knowledge is
to know that we know nothing. To
theorise on the transcendental is to
feed on dreams. Take modern philo-
sophy, with all the past to teach and
warn it, and what does it offer? On
the one hand, it simply ignores the su-
pernatural and contents itself with not-
ing effects and laws, sinking into a dull

materialism to which the spiritual is
unknown. On the other, it confounds
God and nature, deifies man as the
highest manifestation of the Divine.
To the one there is no hereafter to the
other, heaven is only Nirwana of the
Hindoo, an absorption into the ocean
of "being," like a raindrop into the sea
or a wave sinking back into the depths
from which it had risen. The one
makes us the slave of mechanical laws;
the other tells us that fate grows over
us like grass over the dead. The one
makes the world all, the other makes it
nothing, and gives nothing beyond.—*J.
Geikie.*

As the theological students are go-
ing out upon their vacations, it may be
well perhaps to repeat the advice of
Mr. Spurgeon, who in speaking to his
students as they were to leave for the
Easter holidays, said "And do not get
courting. That is not good for students.
Keep yourselves to yourselves. Come
back, as some one puts it, with your
hearts and manners uncracked. Walk
in the fields like Isaac, by all means,
and meditate; but do not lift up your
eyes for Rebecca. She will come soon
enough.

Literary.

THE CENTURY Magazine, which has
just published President Eliot's plea for
a new and wider meaning for the phrase
"A Liberal Education," is about to
publish a number of papers bearing
directly upon the study of Greek litera-
ture. Other papers on the same gen-
eral subject by other writers are en-
titled "The Repose of the Homeric
Poems," and "Greek and Latin, Shall
they stay or go?"

FRANK R. STOCKTON, will contrib-
ute to JULY CENTURY, a short story,
called "The Reversible Landscape,"
in which he will write of a kind of art
which "cannot be too high."

CHINESE GORDON, by Archibald
Forbes, is a book that needs no ad-
vertising. No one can afford to miss it.
The recent events in the Sudan,
though of especial interest just now,
form but one of many heroic episodes
in the life of this daring man of action.
This account follows him down to his
recent entry into Khartoum. It is
written in a clear, lively manner, and
in rare good taste. Published in Funk
& Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street,
N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 15
cents. F. S. Huestis, Halifax.

THE TRIPLE E; by Mrs. S. R. Graham
Clark, author of "Yensie Walton"
&c., &c., Boston: D. Lothrop & Co.,
pp. 325. Price \$1.50.

This is a charming new book. The
heroine is Esther Eggleston Erts. Her
sister chose to call her the "Triple E."
She was not good looking, but the ab-
sence of this did not prevent her from
being true and noble, attractive and
full of interest. The incidents of her
life are told with vividness and fresh-
ness. We are informed by the pub-
lisher that the author Mrs. Clark is
British by birth, being a native of Hal-
ifax, N. S. When she was nine years
of age, her widowed mother moved,
with her large family, to Portland, Me.,
where she received her education and
where she married.

COOKERY FOR BEGINNERS, with
Marion Harland's name as author
needs no other indication of its char-
acter and genuine value. This book has
the advantage of being perfectly adapted
to the needs of the veriest tyros in
cooking.

The N. Y. Observer says: "A book
from Marion Harland on any subject
which invites her pen, needs no intro-
duction and little commendation to en-
sure its acceptance and popularity by
the general public. She is emphatically
'at home' on the subject to which this
volume is devoted. It contains just
such counsel, and instruction as every
young housewife requires when she
finds herself obliged to depend upon
her own resources amid the perplexi-
ties and embarrassments of early house-
keeping."

Kitchen edition in waterproof cloth
binding, limp, 60cts. With extra pages
blank, for new receipts, in extra cloth
binding, stiff covers, \$1.00. Boston,
D. Lothrop & Co.

PAGODA SHADOWS, or STUDIES FROM LIFE
IN CHINA. By Adele M. Fielde, of
Swatow, China. With Introduction
by Rev. Joseph Cook, D. D., to be
issued September 1st, next. 12 mo.,
on fine paper, fully illustrated, to be
published by W. G. Corthell, Boston.
Price \$1.00.

This will doubtless be the best as it
will be the latest work on China. Miss
Fielde is highly competent for the
task.

"OUR JOSHUA" is the title of a
book lately published by the author of
the "Bro. Jonathan Sketches." It
graphically describes the trials of "Our
Joshua" in a printing office, and his
experiences as a reporter on a weekly
and daily paper. It is brimful of an-
ecdotes and sketches of newspaper life.
The book is published in a pamphlet
form, in readable type, and contains
160 pages. Price, 25 cents; for sale
by all Booksellers, or forwarded by
mail to any address for that sum in
postage stamps. Address Herman H.
Pitts, Fredericton, N. B.

MARGIE'S MISSION. By Marie Oliver.
Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 25c.

This deeply interesting story, by
the author of *Seba's Discipline* and *Ruby
Hamilton*, forms the second issue in the
Young Folk's Library Series, an honor it
richly deserves. The plan of the pub-
lishers is to make this series a model in
everything that goes to constitute good
books—interest, purity of tone, and a
direct purpose to teach lessons of truth,
honor and usefulness. These qualities
give each separate book a claim upon
the consideration of every parent who
exercises a judicious care over the
reading of his children. The present
volume may well stand as a representa-
tive of the series in all these respects.
Margie is the youngest daughter of a
country clergyman, and at the age of
fourteen is left without father or
mother, but is cared for by kind friends.
She is a thoughtful and sympathetic
child, and anxious to be of some use
in the world. She often wonders what her
"mission" is to be, and at last it is
opened up to her.

A popular "Life of Wycliffe," by
John Laird Wilson, of the editorial
staff of the New York Herald, will be
issued shortly by Messrs. Funk &
Wagnalls, of New York. It will form
one of the Standard Library, and is to
be published in commemoration of the
500th anniversary of Wycliffe's death,
December 31, 1384.

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon writes
that his little volume, "The Clew of the
Maze," (republished in Funk & Wagnalls'
Standard Library) is having a
remarkable popularity in England.
The "Maze" is modern scepticism.

Julian Hawthorne and his publishers
are receiving a large number of letters
from readers in England and America,
asking, whether "Archibald Malm-
son," the book lately published in Funk
& Wagnalls' Standard Library, is a
true history.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE frequently hits
a topic of the day, in its illustrated
articles, with notable timeliness. The
leading paper of the July number will
be on "The Nile," a subject in which
there is just now a good deal of interest
all over the world, with illustrations by
Sir Frederick Leighton, P. R. A., and
from other sources. The timeli-
ness is all the more remarkable when it
is remembered that it is largely a
matter of editorial prognostication, since
the illustrated sheets of the MAGAZINE
are often made up by the editor nearly
six months in advance of the date of
the MAGAZINE.

There is an atmosphere of summer
all through the July HARPER's, which
is nearly ready for publication. The
opening paper deals with the Nile, now
in the season of inundation, and
another with the St. Lawrence and its
summer resorts; while the approaches
to New York, a London suburb,
"Harrow-on-the-Hill," and one of the
suburbs of Washington, Kendall
Green, are the subjects of other articles.
Both the serials are very summery;
the paper on Bismark gives a pleasant
account of his summer life, and one on
"Professional Beauties of the Last Cen-
tury" includes a graphic description of
a summer night's party at Ranelagh
Gardens. There is also a paper on
"Farming at the West," and a poem
"Philip Bourke Marston sings of
Soots and Nightingales."

"Pastoral Theology" is the title of a
work now in press, prepared by Prof.
James M. Hoppin, of Yale College, as
a companion volume to "Hoppin's
Homiletics." It will be published by
Funk & Wagnalls, of New York.

REV. DR. ROBINSON'S series of Open
Letters on Church Music, containing
valuable suggestions, the result of many
years' experience, will be concluded in
the July CENTURY. This letter on
"The Minister and the Music" will be
accompanied by two other letters from
correspondents, called forth by some of
the previous articles.

The season of commencements now
approaching when so many degrees are
conferred by the various institutions of
learning, great and small, makes partic-
ularly timely the thoughtful and sug-
gestive essay by Ex-Prest. Theodore
D. Woolsey, of Yale, on "Academical
Degrees," in the forthcoming CENTURY.
He treats more particularly of hono-
rary degrees in the United States, and
outlines a system of conferring honors
which would give merit its due, but
would abolish indiscriminate and mean-
ingless decoration.

News of the World.

It is reported that a sentry patrolling
at Windsor Castle was fired at on Sat-
urday night by two men, who made
their escape. Increased vigilance is
now shown by the guards at the Castle.
In the House of Commons on Friday
Mr. Woodall's amendment to the Fran-
chise Bill in favor of female suffrage
was rejected, 271 to 135.

A popular demonstration in favor of
the Franchise Bill has been arranged to
take place in London in August next.
It will be the greatest popular display
made in London since 1864. The
movement is meant to overawe the
House of Lords.

Three thousand employes of worsted
mills in Bradford struck on Saturday
for higher wages. Great disorder oc-
curred and the windows of the mills
were smashed by the strikers. Stone
masons in Bradford also struck.

Four services were held on Sunday
last in Temple Gardens, London.
Moody preached at the first service.
The celebrities present included Gen.
Lord Wolseley and many other officers
of the army.

A monster meeting of Orangemen
was held at Belfast on Sunday last.
Threatening resolutions were adopted
against Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant
of Ireland.

The Paris *Matin* of Thursday morn-
ing states that the Clan-Na-Gael Soci-
ety had a meeting on Friday and plan-
ned the perpetration of a fresh outrage
in London.

The *Freeman's Journal* says: Char-
les Bradlaugh wrote a letter to the
Prince of Wales, as a brother Mason,
asking the Prince's support to the athe-
istical propaganda, which he said it was
the duty of English and Continental
Masons to provide. Bradlaugh denies
having written the Prince.

The Irish American dynamiters in
Paris have decided to act independen-
tly of James Stephens, ex-Fenian head
centre. It is believed that the next at-
tempt of the dynamiters in London will
be made upon bridges and wharves.

In the House of Commons on Thurs-
day Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice stated
that a dispatch had been received from
Admiral Hewitt, in which the admiral
reported that his mission to King John
of Abyssinia was completely successful.
Admiral Hewitt telegraphed also that
he has reached the coast of the Red
Sea ready to embark on his return.

At a meeting of the National Artillery
Association in London on Thursday
the Marquis of Londonderry stated
that the Association was in hopes that
the full amount necessary to send a de-
tachment of 23 officers and men to Can-
ada would soon be subscribed.

The Government has decided to con-
struct a railway from Suakim to Berber.
General Gordon's sister has received
offers amounting to £20,000 for the re-
lief of her brother.

Baker Pasha has started back to
Cairo to resume his place in the Egypt-
ian army.

The Egyptian correspondence of the
Government has been made public. In
a recent message to General Gordon,
Earl Granville says that inasmuch as
the original plan of evacuating the Soudan
has been dropped, General Gordon
should consider measures for removing
himself and faithful Egyptians with him
from their present position. The

Foreign Secretary authorizes Gordon
to expend whatever money that may be
necessary for this purpose.

The *Graphic* has the following des-
patch from Cairo, dated June 12: The
Government has just received news
confirming the report of the fall of Ber-
ber. A despatch says that the garrison
fought with great heroism. They kept
up steady fire on the rebels until their
ammunition was exhausted. The rebels,
discovering the cause of the cessation
of the fire from the garrison, charged
the works and fell upon the Egyptian
soldiers in overwhelming numbers. A
hand-to-hand fight ensued, but the
Egyptians, being greatly outnumbered,
soon succumbed to the rebels. The
captors then massacred all the remain-
ing soldiers and nearly all of the citizens
of Berber, only fifty persons surviving
the massacre. Hussein Pasha Khalifa,
the governor, was badly wounded dur-
ing the fight, but his life was spared,
and he is now held a prisoner by the
rebels. It is also stated that 30,000
Arabs have started for Dongola, deter-
mined on capturing the place.

A waterspout occurred at Akubsig,
in Russian Turkestan, on June 2nd.
The river was overflowed and seventy
houses were destroyed. Forty persons
were drowned.

The great excitement in Brussels re-
sulting from the Liberal defeat on Tues-
day has not yet altogether passed away.
The streets on Friday night were
thronged with turbulent crowds singing
and shouting themselves hoarse, but the
police succeeded in dispersing them
without the occurrence of riotous de-
monstrations.

A Madrid despatch says a tunnel in
course of construction on the new Astu-
rian railway line caved in, and twelve
workmen were killed.

A duel with swords took place in
Vienna between Count Keglevich and
Baron Kodish. Both were severely
wounded.

Latest despatches report that Gener-
al Gordon is on his way down the river.

El Mahdi is marching toward Don-
gola with 35,000 troops. He hopes to
capture that town before the feast of
Kamadon, which occurs June 25.

It is believed in official circles that
Khartoum is safe.

Theebaw, King of Burmah, has
poisoned the queen and her mother, and
has married the queen's sister.

Blaine's nomination is regarded as
secured by mob force and if a popular
man on the Democratic side is brought
out he may probably secure an election.
Samuel J. Tilden has been approached
for a nomination but he positively
declines on account of his advanced age.

The President has signed the bill
providing that newspapers weighing less
than four ounces shall be sent through
the mails for one cent. This makes
the newspaper rate now exactly the
same as in Canada; previously it has
been one cent per paper except from
the office of publication.

General Swain is to be tried by
Court Martial for conduct discreditable
to any officer in the army.

The doors of the State Bank of
Charleston, West Virginia, closed on
Thursday morning. Liabilities \$119,-
000; assets reported \$115,000. The
principle losers are poor people, who
had small sums deposited. It is doubt-
ful if the bank pays over 20 per cent.

The floods along the Alleghany Val-
ley have washed away dams and bridges,
inundated fields and caused a very large
amount of damage.

Despatches from Rye Patch, Nevada,
report terrific cloud bursts in the Hum-
boldt range of mountains. Valleys are
deluged and the Central Pacific Rail-
road track for a distance of thirty miles
was washed out in different places.

The Giant Powder Company's mag-
azine, containing 10,000 pounds of
powder, located three and a half miles
east of the city, exploded with terrible
force on the 10th inst. A large number
of plate glass fronts in the business
portion of the city were wrecked. A
new farm house, three hundred yards
distant from the magazine, was com-
pletely demolished, the occupants miracu-
lously escaping injury.

Marion Deems, a young man who
boarded with Louis Stanger, was shot
and killed on Saturday morning by his
landlord, who mistook him for a burglar.

At New York on Friday last an
attachment was granted against the
property of John C. Eno, the abscond-
ing ex-president of the Second National
Bank, in a suit brought by the bank to
recover \$3,185,000, which amount it
is alleged Eno misappropriated.
James D. Fish, late president of the

Maritime National Bank, was indicted
to-day by the United States Grand
Jury for misappropriation of the funds
of the bank.

Papers were signed on Saturday for
the extradition from Canada of John C.
Eno on the charge of forgery.
By a collision on the Camden and
Atlantic railroad two locomotives were
entirely demolished together with ten-
ders, and eight persons, all train men,
were killed, and fourteen passengers
badly wounded. One train consisted
of a locomotive and two cars. The
latter were filled with women and chil-
dren, and formed an excursion given
under the auspices of the Sunday
School connected with the Second
Presbyterian Church of Camden.

A telegram from Helena, Mont., on
Tuesday, says that on Sunday after-
noon, the 7th, while a ferry boat at
Thompson Falls was crossing the river,
the cable broke and the boat went over
the falls, three hundred yards below.
The boat had on board eleven men,
bound for the Coeur d'Alene mines, and
thirteen pack-horses, each carrying three
hundred pounds of supplies for Eagle
City. The current was very swift
and powerful. As soon as the cable
broke all the passengers except two
jumped overboard and struggled vainly
to reach the shore, but were swept
over the falls. The boat
lodged against Belknap Bridge, a
short distance below, where the two
passengers who clung to it were rescued.
Two men on shore took a skiff and tried
to effect the rescue of those who jumped
into the water, but were also swept
over the falls. Of the thirteen men
concerned, eleven were drowned. They
were all strangers going to the mines,
and their names are unknown. All the
pack animals were also drowned.

Correspondence.

For the Christian Messenger.

Home Missions.

The June meeting of the H. M. Board
was held on the 9th inst.
The Treasurer reported receipts of
the month \$375.75. We shall need at
the least \$2000.00 before the 31st July,
if we are to close the year without a
debt.

Reports were received from Brethren
Wallace, Burt, Chipman, Corey, A.
Freeman, Marrie, Henderson, Edwards
and McLeod.

Grants, &c.

1. To the Preston field, Manitoba,
\$300.00, for one year from March 1st,
1884, Rev. J. A. Marnie, pastor.
2. To Sydney, C. B., \$100.00 for one
year, Rev. E. P. Coldwell, pastor.
3. Mr. C. S. Sterns was appointed a
mission of four months from June 1st,
1884, to New Annon, Tatamagouche and
Earlton, Col. Co., N. S.

British Columbia.

Mr. Walter Bars having communi-
cated with the Board in reference to the
raising of funds for the erection of a
Baptist meeting house in Victoria, B. C.,
a vote expressive of sympathy and
approval was passed unanimously, and
it is hoped that all to whom Mr. Bars
shall appeal will encourage him with
their contributions. Mr. Bars has
accepted the call to the pastorate of the
little church at Victoria, the only Bapt-
ist Church in British Columbia, and
in going to them wishes to carry with
him an expression of good will in the
shape of a generous contribution towards
the erection of their house of worship.

A. COHOON,
Cor. Secy.

June 13th, 1884.

Baptist Book and Tract Society,

104 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX.
COLPORTAGE FUND.

- Canning—W Parker, \$1.
Wolfville—Prof R V Jones, \$1.50. X
Z Chipman, 50c. F C Johnson, 50c. Rev T
A Higgins, 1. C A Ruscoe, 1. F H B
Witter, 50c. Friend, 50c. Mrs Charles
Armstrong, 50c. Miss Cramp, 1. J S
Morse, 1. G C Johnson, 50c.
Hantsport—W Davidson, 50c. Dr
Margeson, 50. W A Porter, 50.
Windsor—A P Shand, 5. E D Shand,
3. S. Dimock, 1. John Malden, 1.
Yarmouth—Rev C Goodspeed, \$2.50.
A C Robbins, 5. P D Kinney, 2. C W
S, 50c. Charles White, 2. W H Gridley,
2. G T Allen, 2. J H Haley, 3.
Geo. A. McDonald, Secy.
June 14, 1884.