

missioners some simple-minded enquirer is told that all preliminary arrangements had been seen to. And what these preliminary arrangements were I will again give you a month

to surmise before entering into further explanations.

Yours most respectfully,

A MONTREAL TEACHER.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

An account will be found in the September issue of the *Cosmopolitan* of the house-keeping of that magazine since it removed to its idyllic home in Irvington-on-the-Hudson. It is a genuine pleasure to learn that the experiment has been fully justified. This ought to encourage other crowded city establishments to go forth and possess the country. President Andrews contributes an article on "Modern College Education." The *Cosmopolitan* University will probably experience some difficulty from the circumstance that President Andrews has decided to continue his occupation of Brown University. Julien Gordon has the first part of a continued historical story in the September number; "Mrs. Clyde" is the name that she has given to it.

The Quiver publishes in its October number a most interesting account by General Booth of the Salvation Army. Any one who has exercised such a vast influence in the world cannot fail to know much that is worth telling. The name of the article is "Work in Which I am Interested," and it is illustrated by characteristic photographs of Army officers in different parts of the world. "Sayings of Our Lord," by Dean Farrar, is an account of the recent discovery in Egypt.

Every magazine has its peculiar characteristics which, if inherent, become more confirmed with time. In *Scribner's Magazine* it is becoming evident that there is a strong desire to arrive at a more sympathetic under-

standing with the people who have monopolized the honorable adjective "working." In the series of such endeavors that Scribner's have presented to their readers none will attract more attention nor give more satisfaction than Prof. Wyckoff's Experiment in Reality, entitled "The Workers." Along with information that is new and pleasing, he tells his audience things that they would rather not believe, but which they will decide must some day be changed if they do not of themselves pass away. "The Way of an Election," by Octave Thanet, is a story that will appeal to the same class of readers.

MacMillan's Magazine for September contains a short story by Mrs. Steel, the author of "On the Face of the Waters." The name of the story is "In the Guardianship of God," and it is characterized by the same thoughtful insight into the character of the native Indians that was so evident in the lady's successful novel. Mrs. Fraser's charming story, "A Chapter of Accidents," is brought to a satisfactory conclusion in this number. Among the articles which will be read with interest might be mentioned "Hats and Hat Worship" and "The Craze of the Colored Print."

The profits to the *Ladies' Home Journal* from General Harrison's series of articles has been so satisfactory that Mr. Bok has generously released his forthcoming book from any royalty to the original publisher