

awakened by your cart overturning in a deep ditch, or you may find again the oxen chewing their cud under a tree and the driver fast asleep on the tongue of the wagon; you awaken him and again he lights a cigar and you proceed.

One great lesson that we must learn in this country, is to curb our Western impatience; if Max Muller speaks truly, our ancestors once lived this dreamy life, and improbable as it may seem, perhaps, ate curries and rode in ox-carts.

R. GARSDIE.

Tuni, Nov., 1889.

Echoes From the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance Convention.

FROM THE ADDRESS OF MR. R. F. WILDER TO THE DELEGATES.

Two million men and women will graduate during this generation. Is it too much to ask one per cent. of these for foreign missions?

SINCE September last, over 200* volunteers have been enrolled in the "Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions."

183 of the "volunteers" have already sailed and are now on foreign soil—46 in China, 29 in Japan, 28 in India, 12 or 13 in Africa. Altogether the volunteers are scattered over 21 different fields and represent 26 different organizations.

THERE are five educational institutions in Canada supporting alumni in the foreign field.

THERE are 49 institutions in the United States that contribute towards the support of graduates in the foreign field, and during the past year between \$28,000 and \$28,000 have been given to this work, all but about \$3,000 by students.

WITH the exception of five or six institutions (as in the case of the State University of North Carolina and others, which are undenominational in character), the man has been sent out in connection with the Board of the denomination to which the institution belongs.

THERE are 78,000 ministers in the United States representing 60 million people, while in Asia alone there is a population equal to that of the whole of North America without a Missionary.

FOUR things the churches should provide—information, money, prayer and men.

IF the pastors at home were missionary pastors, the churches would be missionary churches and there would be no lack of money to carry on the work.

CAUTION.—It is pretty hard to urge the work upon others unless you have some good excuse for staying at home yourself.

WHEN I first started out to speak to the colleges, at the first place two young men came up and said, "Mr. Wilder, your arguments are all very good, but are you going?" I would have felt pretty mean had I been obliged to say No.

THERE are many pastors whose mouths are sealed on this subject of foreign missions for that very cause.

A MINISTER in New York City was trying to write a consecration sermon for a communion service. The first draft he tore up. He tried again, but tore that up. He was urging something upon his people that he had not secured himself. The result was that he had to make a few extemporary remarks at the communion service. The next morning he was on his way to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and now he is on his way to China.

NOTE.—* The number is now 385.—EDS.

A NOTED evangelist has said:—"There are only three things to keep men at home; first, ignorance of the need; second, selfishness; and third, exemption.

IS seeking to raise funds to support a missionary, care should be taken not to ask too little.

A COLLEGE in Iowa tried for six months to raise half enough to support a missionary and failed. Then they were asked for the whole support of a missionary and the amount was pledged in two weeks.

GREAT stress should be laid upon prayer. "Did not the Lord mean that the number of the laborers and the measure of the harvest actually depended upon our prayers?"

WE should not make our prayers indefinite, but should pray for definite objects.

Do not try to apologize for the work of missions. The man who tries to do this apologizes for his own conversion, for we would be heathen to-night had not missionaries come to Northern Europe.

THE man who apologizes for foreign missions apologizes for Christianity.

THE man who apologizes for foreign missions apologizes for Christ.

THE best authorities on this subject say that every person can hear of Christ in our lifetime.

THREE denominations in the United States can furnish money enough to send the gospel to every man, woman and child in the world.—*Misc. Echo.*

Christ Came to Save Sinners.

A missionary just arrived in India could not speak to the people, for he had not learned their language. "What am I to do?" he sadly thought. "It will take me months to learn Hindi; and, meanwhile, the poor people are living and dying in heathen darkness."

Then God put a beautiful plan into his head. "I cannot speak to the natives," he said to himself, "but I can write."

So he got down his Bible, and carefully copied out a number of texts, such as "God is love," "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," etc., each on a separate bit of paper, and then he went out into the high road, and gave one to each person he met. And he went on giving away the wonderful words of life, though he saw no result.

At last, one day, when he was in a different town, a Hindu came to him to ask him to come and see a dying man in a village some way off. The missionary went at once, and found the man very ill, but when he saw the missionary a look of joy came over his face. "Tell me more words of Jesus," he exclaimed, "for I am going to be with Him in heaven; and I want to know more about Him first."

"Are you a Christian?" asked the missionary in surprise.

"Yes," said the dying man. "Thank God, I am not afraid to die, for 'Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.'"

"What missionary taught you this?" asked his visitor; "No missionary ever taught me," was the reply. "I never saw a missionary till I saw you just now."

"How then did you learn our faith?" asked the missionary.

"I learned it thus," answered the dying Christian: "There was an English missionary in a place a long way off; and he used every day to write verses from the Bible,