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—Car it is Thur !—We see it stated by the Ontario correspondent of the Chicago Standard that "of the forty-six graduates of the Baytist Theological School (McMaster Hall) forty-four are in the United States." We can esserely believe this attement to be correct; but if it is sayway ness correct, it shows that a theological echool of our own is not the remedy for the emigration of ministers, w. lob is draining away our best bope of progress. It is well east that about the only "coom modifies" in which there is free trade between us and the United States are ministers and rogues. But in this, as in most case of intercourse with our shrewd Yankes cousins, they have the best of it; for they get all the ministers and we get all the rogues. Bill, we shall have this consulation, the land that misses ministers for export—rather than rogues, has something in its favor.

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—Bossas Bartiers —Our descendantion is making rapid progress in Russis, in 6t. Petersburg and vicinity. While it is considered an offsuce actionable by government, for a member of the established ohurch to adopt any other religious belief, there are as many as 2000 Russian Baptists, besides a large number of German Baptists, residing in the Csar's dominions. The Baptists are treated with more leniency than any other body, which is the reverse of what is true in any other country. The reason is that the established church of Bassis—the Greek – practices immersion, and seeing that Baptists immerse, they think our erligion must be very like their reason is that the established church of Russia - the Greek - practices immeration, and seeing that Buptists immerae, they think our religion must be seey like their own. A wide field is than a fixed for effort to evangellize the Russiane. A separate Baptist Union for Russia has been forened --Russia was previously included in the German Union—and tepresentatives ent to An-erics for help. The Foreign Mission Buard in Boston have made an appropriation, and are disposed to foster this work.

ATTENTION!—If our brethren intend to help the circulation of the MESSENGER AND
VISITOE on their field, now is
the time. Hundreds are ready
to take the paper if asked to do
so. Who will give a day to this
work this week?

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has prospered them.

—Going Further and Faing Word.

A fit. Jolly has left the Congregationalist of England because, as he says, "Ongregationalism secures more than is true, viz., that every member of the church in born of the Holy Spirit, and is under the rule of Christ, and under that false assumption welcomes into on governorship with pastor and elders all such members, how ever unfitted they may be for such a responsibility." To get onte this difficulty, forsooth, he unites with the Established Church, where a large share of the clergy are admittedly unregenerate, and where the members of government and of Parliament, many of them noted for their winkedness, have the rule. How beautifully consistent!

—PRINCELY.—Ja. L. Sullivan, the cham-

have the rule. How beautifully consistent I

—Pairoraty.—Jn. L. Sullivan, the champion boxer of the world, is being licelized in Great Britain. It speaks ill of the times that this braiser should receive attention of this kind. But the west of all is that the Frince of Wales cought a private interview of him as a special ravor. The best mas in the world would, we fear, have to live a long time before receiving any such attention from the prospective ruler of the British realm; but he humbles himself to a man who lives to give the most brutal of all exhibitions. Princes are not always princely. When she head of the aristoorsup of Great Britain shows such tastes, we cannot hope for a continuance of the elevating influence which our Queen has carerolaed upon her court, by her successor.

—Now see Myon Usn.—We clip the fol-

are a nuisance.

Dn. Gondow or Sanovirication — It is often asserted that Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, agrees with those who hold the instantaneous and eatire associateation view. This is very wide of the mark. This will appear from the following quotation from a sermon, as given by a correspondent in the Chicago Standard.

"Sin is progressive as holiness is progressive". I can no more comprehend a sudden collapse, or toppling collapse,

BY REY O. C. S. WALL

O, Father Almighty,
I dee to Thy breast,
Bewildered by danger,
By terrore distressed

Thou, Father, my Befage, A Fortress and Book, A Shepherd who comforts His storm-wearied flock.

No threatenings alarm me When safe-sheltered here, The Almighty my Helper, No tempter I fear.

Such is the undisciplined weakness of the human will that good resolutions made on New Year's day are reputed to be broken before the end of January. The young man resolves he will give up some had habit. In a fit of enthusiasm he starts down the track of the new year.

At the end of a week he sake himself why he made those resolutions. Then his will given way.

Let no one, however, he frightened out of an honest receive to make the new year better than the old. The harm does not lie in the making of resolutions, but in the breaking of them.

The writer results own now, with come regret and a sense of chastened humor, a boyinh attempt of one to begin a new year with a clean record. He had a Christman present of a diary, and on the page marked Jan. I wrote, early in the morning, before break fast, the following resolutions:

"I am resolved to leave off all had habits.

"I will be politic and pleasant to Jim Rogers. It was a mean trick in Jim to spoil my snow-fort last week.

"I will get up in the morning when father calls me.

"I will try to get along on one piece of pie.

"I will get all my lessons in school, and

this: "
"What you may On New Year's Day, Is good for nought in month of May, Is good for nought in month of May, Not what you say, But what you say, But what you do, Will live and thrive the whole year through."

He who makes good resolutions and changes them into conduct gains will-power and grand mastery over himself. Maks then purpose of intention, and action of purpose, and begin to cultivate this will-power in youth.—Fouth's Companion.

He Pays For Me-

A lady, who had been recently saved, sought the salvation of her husband, but he stumbled at the great stumbling stone and rook of offence, the atoming macrifice of the crose. One day, a Christian neighbor entered into the conversation with him about the stoning macrifich of the Son of God. Coming to a suspension bridge, the Christian handed twopence to the toll-keeper, saying:

the gospel, and you will never come into

con demnation. Repect numpership. This simple illustration was the means, it would appear, of leading that unbelievers to the cross. He had not gone far on the other side of the bridge when he saw the way of life in the death of the great Substitute, and, embracing Jeeus, could say, "Christ pays, for me; I cross the river free, Justice will not meet me at the other side to demand from me what is no longer due, since the Substitute has so gloriously satisfied every claim.

"Jeeus paid it all,"

A Hymn s Induence

There is no by nn in the language dearer to many heart than Phonbe Gasy's "Nearer Home." The following inoshing incident in connection with the singing of it is related in a letter of Miss Cary's to her mother in which she says:—

"I sendose the hymn and story for you, not became I am vain of the notice, but homes I am vain of the notice, but homes I shought you would feel a peculiar linerest in them when you know that the hymn was written nighteen peers ago (E32) during my wint in your bouse in West Routesenth street. I composed it in the little back second story bedroom next, to yours one Sunday morning after coming freen church, and it makes me very happy to think that any word I could say has done a little good in the world."

The following is a copy of this hymn as Miss Cary wrote is, the last three werees of which diffee considerably from the ownish diffee considerably from those printed in some of the hymn books. The "story" to which Miss Cary alludes follows:

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said I,

"O, yes; I go everywhere," said he.
But in this forest there were some meadigging a grave, and in front of us onne
the funeral train.
"I see thousands of such sights every
year," said Time.
"Yours must be a said life," I ventured
to say.

Mr. Time and His Passenges.

AREL

I was sitting languidly on the bank of a river, watching and studying the things of nature, when I was aroused from any reverse by a voice on the opposite banks, aying, "This is no place for the indebut come go with me; my mame is Time."

"Please excuse use to-day, Mr. Time," and H.

"No," said he; "I take everything before me, and as you have come in my way you must go with me."

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"I take week, and the for omfort from higher power."

He. Time came acrose and politely assisted me into his carriage. He then dreve away at a fearful rate. Sometimes I thought it was call over with me. Finally to break the effects, except the noise of the wheels of his carriage, I said:

"No," said he; "I always wear my old wrinkled face and gray beard."

By this time he had such a load I thought it we would not go so fast, but thought he would not go so fast, but the complete faces and gray-haired, and the grave-yard long ago, and the work of the mere through a dark forest, which was very eilest and gloomy.

"You must know a great deal, Mr. Time, yon have lived so long."

"O, yes," eaid he, "I know more than anyone cles, some things of which I will delight to show you."

He then went through a dark forest, which was very eilest and gloomy.

"You go in the dark as well as the light," said I,

"O, yes," ligo everywhere," said he.

But in this forces there were some mendigging a grave, and in front of us came the funeral train.

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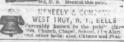
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expressed himself very strongly on the question of commercial union with the United States. He expressed the opinion that Great Britain would not refuse independence to Canada wherever Canada desired is, but while the connection existed the mother country would certainly recent any attempt at a disordinhanting tariff is favor of a foreign power.

military railways to the Russian frontier, enabling them to mean a large force there at short soitos, and that the armament in cavalry, infantry, artillery and fortreases have been largely increased. Russia is but making hereself sate is view of the power this puts into the hands of her seighbors. The flexions government seems to be bestirring fitself to gel into the increase to record, probably see hundred, gattered. The section is a gigantic company which have obtained 55,000 000 acres of land to help induou immigration from Europe Examption from taxtino is to be greated the settlere on these tracts where protection is semired.

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much.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Adoniram Jadoon occurs August 9, 1888. In commemoration of this event it is proposed to erect a Judoon Memorial Charron in Mandalay, the cepital of Upper Burons, within sight of the prison pens of Ava and Oung-pen la. Those who desire to sid in this may send their contributions to Rev. E. O. Stevens, Waterville, Maine. Another new mission station has been opened in Upper Burma, at Pyinmana, formerlly Ningyanaon the railroad between Foungoo and Mandalay. This the fitte occurs a station, and they are to distributed as to cover a large extent of territory.

Rev. J. E. Clough. D. D., has been laboring on the Ongole field, among the Teliugua twenty one years. In that time the number of obrievines has increased from none to 25,545, and the original field has been divided into five. Rev. William Powell baptized one hundred and eighty four Teliugus on the Narsarawapetra field from June 19th to October 2, 1887.

China has made more progress toward oivilination in the last five years than for twenty years before. The population of the Empire is so vast that it is estimated than 34 are dying every minute, 1,440 every mouth, and 12,441,600 every years. At this rate the whole population of the United States would be swept off in five years. There is one Protestant missionary to every, 500,000 geopole.

Baptists are the only Protestant body which have the privilege of carrying on missions in Russia 34 Espitis churches, 41 pastors, and evangeliste, 32 Sundays cahools, and 13,371 church members; 80 were baptized last year.

There is a great call now for foreign teachers in the government toward toward coverns and evangeliste, 32 Sundays cahools, and to christian teschiers to occupy these positions. The movement toward toward toward and the summes of Japan, who are largely adopting the Eiglish style of dress.

Acadia, College.

The Rhetorical Exhibition of the Junior Clase was held on the evening of Dec. 20. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. H. Simpson, of Hantsport, Masic was furnished by Miss Buttrick, of Acadia Seminary, and Mr. Fletcher, a member of the Junior Class. The audience give the best attention and showed appreciation of the exercises. All the orations had been precented to the Faculty; but of course the satire aumber could not be heard by the audience in a single evening. Accordingly seven addresses were given, the selection being made from the different groups of the following.

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On wendrous was thy love is deed, Foat for him thy dear Son should A Son is whom there was no guilt, Holy, yet must his blood be split.

This was thy great redemption plan; Tay never dying love to man. That he, a guilty soul, might fice And find acceptance Lord with thee.

IN BLACK AND GOLD. A STORY OF TWIN DRAGONS.

"We replace when I had in my rouner pockets when I was brought hom? Have you used it?"
"I never use that kir's of money; my rounds are clean," and D.ro, with sadden ride, structuring forth her little rands. "I see not touch ivor count it. I prants your pockets up whe I cleaner the clutters, and they are pinned yet."
"Are no clottes all in order?"
"Yes, sir; I had the tailor mend your count."

"Yea, ar; I had the tailor meed your out."

"Well I'm gring out as quick as I can, I won't say arreed up here. No 'exitisment—all rodeadly slow. Maggie growling like a cross chained dog in the kitchen you singing psalms or some such horror; it sis old whin from the attle creaking about itself of which from the attle creaking about exemity and sprittual railroade and dying young men; and that cobblert, that is cased on a comparison of your property, and had in glove with you to distinct an observation of your property, and had in glove with you to distinct and description after the strength of your property, and had in glove with you to distinct and description and the comparison of your property, and had in it for the strength of your property, and had in the strength of the strength of your property. The strength of your property is a first the strength of your property. The strength of your property is a strength of your property. The strength of your property is a strength of your property and the strength of your property. The strength of your property is a strength of your property and had been also as a strength of your property. The strength of your property is not property and had been strength of your property. The strength of your property is not your property. The strength of your property is not property and the strength of your property. The your property is not property and your property and your property and your property and your property.

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It would cost thirty dollars."

Suppose it would. Hand it over, if have any respect or gratitude for your re."

one for the trouble taken for him.

Maggie relieved her mind by entering upon a general house-cleaning, she probably liked house slessning, as it gave her so large occasion for grumbling. Doro offers to kelp her, but she was informed that "a kelp her, but she was informed to be proposed to you think any of her had been been all of the allowed herself at such these things will do to make over? I can not affect to buy much is working up containes, but I can run after some cheap

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"Supples we look at a fix's longue?"
"All right," and I. "Flies have been favestigating the for a long time, and nothing would give me those pleasars than to see a fix's tongue transduced, and to investigate it calmid, under a microscope."

Accordingly, Mr. Hopkins placed the surviveur position, and turning the tolk, in the surviveur position, and turning the tolk, I thought my eyes to beer upon the of ject. The fix's tongue is certainly a complicated piece, of mechanism. No description would do it justice; it much be see, to be appreciated.

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Jesus was the only refuge,
Recould take her sin and care,
And he blessed the weary woman
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