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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28th 1892.

-IN PART of our last issue a com munication from Albert Palmer, Esq. M. P. P., was inadvertently mixed with the article, "Notes By the Way," by Rev. G. W. Foster. 'As soon as the printers noticed their mistake it was corrected, but not until the entire first mail had been sent to the Post Office.

lands and freedom from taxes. The ating and awakening enthusiasm in Jews, who are willing to forget the young people's work.

They should be seasons when no "By the grace of God, we will help to present, he called attention to the religion of their fathers, are promised freedom from the tyrannical oppression of the Czar. Among all classes there can be found men of no religion, expression in word, look, or deed. who, for material advantage are willing to give their nominal allegiance to any church whatever, and so it is and lay delegates, for the cultivation and 8,000,000 tracts, and had carried small wonder that the Greek church of all the graces of the Spirit, and of the Gospel to 50,000,000 of the race. has made this gain, especially in con- enlarged views and feelings respecting It would take only 150 such men to sideration of the fact that in Russia every good cause and work in the carry the Gospel to the world in change from the orthodox church to Church.

any other is absolutely prohibited.

-"'INFANT BAPTISM" is a source of no little trouble to those who teach it. The Living Church, a leading Episco. pal paper, in a recent article, admits some of the difficulties attending it, censures the Congregationalists and Methodists for their mistaken views, and admits that Baptists are at least

logical and consistent. It says : There are several denominations

from above. which once held to infant baptism. As

a matter of fact, however, it is fast dying out among them. By the vast majority among them it has been given up. Some time ago the Living Church nificant fact) that among the Congregationalists of Michigan there did not average one infant baptism to a conexistence ! Speaking generally every | work, Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer gregation, and that in the state of Illinois the average was but little man is for himself. There is not made an address, in which he said greater. Practically, infant bapenough thought and consideration for that an attempt would be made this tism has with them, in these states at others. The principle of self-love, not | year to raise \$1,000,000 for missions least, become obsolete. We do not a bad principle in itself, in too many and send out at least 100 new missionknow what the statistics would indicases, makes men forget to notice the aries. The Baptist young people of cate for the Methodists in this respect, self sacrificing endeavors of their fel. the country are expected to raise at but our impression is that it is pretty much the same in their case." It is at lows. Engrossed in affairs of self- least \$250,000 of the amount. It is least safe to say that, among the deadvancement and their own gain, the believed that the churches will connominations generally, infant baptism great mass of men permit their less tribute \$400,000, and that the balance s the exception, not the rule. The Baptists may make much of it. The selfish fellows to toil on day after day will come from the women's societies fact is patent. Why should not these and year after year for the attainment | and private subscriptions. denominations give up the practice alof some public good and never [even] ogether? Logically it has no place in say a cheering word much less reach years ago the people of Uganda and their teaching. At the best they regard infant baptism as a mere conse- out a helping hand in the work which Victoria Nyanza were almost unknown cration. The Scripture doctrine of the is to benefit them as much as the un- to the world, it is surprising to read sacraments they have lost sight of alselfish toiler. And when after trials that the missionaries recently sold in together, both as regards baptism and the holy communion. In the one case and disappointments, and perhaps a few weeks 4,000 reading sheets

backbiting, indifference, or worldli- fellow-men." In twenty-five years ness of spirit should find the slightest they had established fifty self-support. ing churches. had gathered 10,000 con-They should be seasons, to ministers verts, had distributed 400,000 Bibles twenty-five years.

The American Baptist Missionary things shall receive due attention, it Union closed its financial year March will mark an era of church activity 31st. The total receipts for current work for the year were \$569,172.03, as against \$472,174.21 for the precedmay thus minister to higher and bet- ing year. The society commenced the year with a debt of \$61,593.94, and has made during the year appropriations which, with the debt amount to \$635,927.24. Thus, notwithstanding the advance of nearly \$100,000 in receipts, the new year commences with a

debt of \$66,754.31.

felt much gratification in the fact that the first day had brought an actual at tendance of fifty-seven, forty of these being boarders. The enrollment for the term would of course be considerably in excess of this number. It A mass meeting of the Baptist would be the aim of the Directors to keep the school at the front as to efficiency, and it was pleasing to think the rush and hurry of life crowds the Church, recently, to celebrate the centhat the constituency was realizing sympathy and brotherly feeling out of tenary of Baptist foreign missionary

> Miss Tucker, being introduced by Dr. deBlois, told in a simple yet most impressive manner how she happened to leave her New England School and home associations for St. Martins. Nothing was further from her thought when Dr. deBlois first spoke to her, but when he told her something of the history of the school, and something of the purpose that inspired those who were laboring for it, God so laid the matter upon her heart that she When we remember that only ten felt that if her presence would prove helpful in this crisis of our history, she could not refuse to come. She be sought the students to always remember that she was anxious to help them in every way and so was interested.

> > not only in their class work, but in

all that concerned them. There wil

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words of the new preceptress. Miss

Tucker is a graduate of Wellesley, in

whom the faculty of that institution

have such confidence that they will

"short-hand and type-writing" was

already popular, Miss Pye having a

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The field which I have left I am Fifty years ago seven shoemakers in to the abiding work of the late principleased to be able to report is in good a shop in the city of Hamburg said. pal, Dr. Hopper. In regard to the spiritual life. They are praying that littleness, narrowness, self-seeking, send the Gospel to our destitute plans for a summer school, and also to the Lord may send to them the right the fact that, with this in view, the man to carry on his work soon. This field should not be left vacant. Through Directors have decided to finish, at once, the upper flat of the building. your columns I would thank the friends This has been made possible by the for the many kindnesses to me, while kindness of a gentleman in St. John, with them. That people and place. who has placed an unencumbered proshall always be remembered by me, it perty at the disposal of the Board, to being there I preached my first ser. be used as security while the needed mon, with much fear and trembling. funds are being raised. Dr. deBlois and my heart's desire and prayer for stated that the new department of them is that they may be saved.

> J.B. DAGGETT. ST. MARTINS.

dozen pupils. The especial provision FROM REV. J. NOBLE .- As it has for the teaching of etiquette was a been some time since I wrote any somewhat new thing in these prothing for the paper I now write after vinces, but he believed it was needed getting home from attending the fifth and would prove of great benefit. He and sixth district meeting. I went up again to help Brother J. J. Barnes a few days and from thence I went to Beaver Harbor taking in the annual meeting of the seventh district held in Carleton, St. John of which a report has been given. On returning home I made a short visit up the river and over to Blaine to see my brothers and sisters. There I gave up the idea of attending the meeting of the third district held at Stanley and decided to accompany our delegate to the Maine Free Baptist Association held in Pittsfield Maine, Sept. 20, 21 and 22, so I left home the 20th and ariving there in the afternoon went to the home provided for me and thence to the meeting with Deacon Dow of Mapleton, Aroostook County, who was to be my room mate. A few minutes after our return to our home an old gentleman and lady came in to whom I was introduced as Elder Page and wife, a man of about my age who had been in the ministry about as long as I had. We soon got acquainted, and spent a very pleasant time together. The lady of the house did everything in her ower to make things pleasant. The Lord reward her for her kindness. Now about the meeting. They would spend a short time in prayer and song. ence the pleasing presence and earnest That evening a short sermon was preached but the meeting was a business meeting, and as none of the delegates had introductions to the meeting that of course cut off all opportunity of taking any part in them. Wednesday evening was the young peoples meeting. Three young ladies read a paper each, and then one of the ministers spoke quite lengthily. In beginning he remarked he had a slumbering volcano in him and if it exploded he could not tell the result, after a time it exploded but to me it all went up in smoke 1 could not see any burning lava fall on any one. On Thursday about 11 o'clock they began to call on the delegates. The first was a delegate of the Baptist body; next was the Methodist then the Congregational then our delegate and I was proud of the way he presented our cause after contrasting our numbers with theirs and he showed by their own figures that our additions had far exceeded theirs the last year. Then he spoke of our views on the ministry, first a sound conversion; then the common sense special call and the Baptism of the Holy Spirit and consecration to the work and culture to this. A hearty response was given. Next he spoke of our views on Temperance and Prohibition and to this he was loudly cheered; then he spoke of our loyalty, he had met the idea that we were about all annexationist but he gave them to understand that as a people we were loyal to our institutions and spoke highly of the Union Baptist Seminary at St. Martins. Many times in our social gathering we would sing God Save the Queen. Out and around many of the ministers were very sociable but in the meetings the programme was strictly observed. Bro. Penney had the same sweet genial spirit and wished to be remembered to his old friends. At the close of that meeting we left for home took the two o'clock train and got home at ten, very glad I went and feeling more attached to the Free Christian Baptist of New Brunswick and our way of get-

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() + + () Selfish. How much of cold indifference and young people of New York City was selfishness there is in the world ! How held at the Fifth Avenue Baptist

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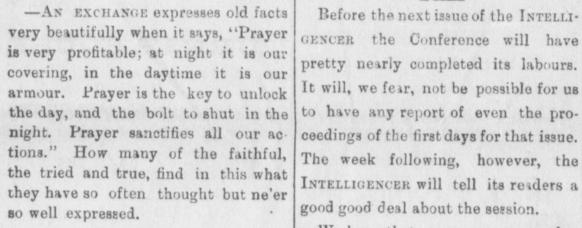
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ter things in the Church, let the entire Church daily pray for the baptism of the Holy Spirit on preachers, and delegates, that they may be endued with the wisdom and power that come

-HE IS AN every day and effective preacher who leads a sober, righteous and pious life.

-THE BEST REPLY to the man who then it had better be deferred until always discovers something wrong in they can be made such. Practically, whatever is done or attempted to be done, is-"you had better do something yourself.'



-WHEREVER A MUNICIPALITY OF state is found taking steps to make education more open and accessable to the masses, there the hand of Rome is found busily working to thwart such advance. Catholic bishops and priests of Illinois, have written pastoral letters denouncing the compulsory education law of that state. The religion of Rome will not stand the test of inspection by a mind made keen and reasonable by education. The Church of Rome has existed only by compelling its adherants to learn nothing but the false and superstitious doctrine handed down to them from the dark ages. Little wonder then that they oppose the increasing of educational facilities.

-CLOSELY FOLLOWING Whittier "to those mysterious realms where each must take his chamber in the silent halls of death," George William Curtis a few days ago, breathed his last. The spirit that left the body has, for the past generation, quickened and elevated the political, social and intellectual life of his native land. A United States paper says of him-"A record without blemish, a character above reproach, a conscience sensitive and stern in the face of wrong, high and compelling in the van of right: a heart

it is only a consecration, and in the friends lost and bitter enemies made, printed in the native language. They other only obedience to a command. The Baptists are, according to their system, logical and consistent, and they are the only Protestant denomination that is. If Baptism is merely a con- complished the great end. We are apt quire the art of reading, and their secration of the child, then it is of to take it for granted as if it were our eagerness for books is astonishing. little or no significance. If it does not make children members of the church. for the various bodies of Christians around us, it is so deferred."



Before the next issue of the INTELLI-GENCER the Conference will have pretty nearly completed its labours. It will, we fear, not be possible for us INTELLIGENCER will tell its readers a good good deal about the session.

ing made for Conference-that the peace of God may abound, that divine direction may be given in all the deliberations, and the strength and efficiency of the denomination be promoted.

-----What Conference Should be.

Our good contemporary, the "Religious Telescope," has some suggestions as to what Conference sessions should be, which are so much to the point that we adopt and adapt them, in the hope that they may be helpful to us in the Annual Meeting just at hand.

They should be seasons of deep spiritual quickening.

They should be seasons of delightful Christian fellowship.

They should be seasons of friendly greetings and reunion.

They should be seasons for the cul tivation of charity and brotherly re gard.

They should be seasons of renewed consecration to God and his work.

They should be seasons for the promotion of a baptism of unselfishness. They should be seasons for the cultivation of a true church spirit and loyalty.

They should be seasons for the pro-

the long striven for victory is attained, sent word that they could sell 10,000 even then there is too often a failure copies at once if they had them. They to recognize the mind and spirit that acright, and worth no thanks that a man should give the best years of his life or a book left," writes one, "a crowd and the noblest endeavors of his being swarmed around us day and night, and to a work that is as much a benefit to

us and our children as to him. How many men, with souls beyond the paltry matter of mere popularity have,

as they struggled on, looked in vain for the nod of encouragement or the look of sympathy ! An old white-haired man, one who for years had toiled with brain and purse, in noble endeavor to uplift fallen humanity was approached by a lady who said to him "I wish to thank you, Sir, I owe you a debt of gratitude I can never repay. The old man, stolid and unmoved through years of discouragement broke We hope that many prayers are be- down and with his eyes full of tears, he We can not think of him as dead, said "Madam through all the years you are the first person who ever made such a statement to me." The scene had in it not a little of pathos. This moval hence. is merely an instance. The very best work, the work that has done the most good for humanity, has been done when the worker knew that those benefitted would be likely in a short time to take it for granted and forget

> Those who do great deeds must have ouls beyond the applause of men, yet numan nature in its strongest and noblest aspect is weak human nature still, and, as such, yearns for the support and good will especially of those which the officers of the Government for whom the brave man is sacrificing are unable to take up. "We are so much. In how few cases is that sympathy forthcoming ! Yet men are found toiling on, because the only happiness a brave man ever troubles himself about is the happiness of getting his work done. He forgets his friends and his whole environment and as a brave man, he gives his life away, knowing that the wages of every noble work do lie in Heaven or else nowhere. ----

who did it.

Mission News and Notes.

The great revival which has taken place in connection with the Turco American Mission at Aiatab in Armenia

say the people are most anxious to ac-"As long as we had a reading sheet admit a pupil bearing a certificate hundreds were disappointed when the fron her] without the Wellesley en supply gave out."

trance examinations. It is great cause The Samoan group of islands has for gratitude that Miss Tucker comes Christian population of 30,000. In the with the purpose of becoming a factor largest of the islands there are not

in the future of the school. fifty families that fail to observe Prof. Robinson, who will have family worship. Last year, besides charge of the departments of elocution supporting the Gospel at home, they and vocal music, made a thoughtful sent a thank-offering, as their custom address upon the nature and necesis, of £1,800 to the parent missionary sity of true "expression." He subsociety of London, to help carry the sequently read a very difficult selecgood news farther on. When a church tion. His address evidenced his enmember dies they still keep his name thusiasm for and understanding of his on the books and put a mark after it, department. The reading evidenced denoting a word picture which means his mastery of his art. Prof. Robinson is a graduate of the Boston school either to us or to the work. We shall of Expression. St. Martins students give a contribution in his name that who have completed his course will be the cause may not suffer by his re admitted without examination to the last year of the course of the Boston

Sir Charles Elliott, at a social gatherinstitution.

doing a great work in spreading the

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ing at Darjeeling, stated that the Addresses, all of them interesting Christians in Bengal had, according to and appropriate were made by A. H. the recent census, advanced from Gillmor, M. P., G. G. King, M. P., 122,000 to 189,000 in ten years. He Jas. Rourke, M. P. P., J. J. Bostfurther said :-- "As the head of the wick, Esq., J. S. Titus, Esq., Rev. Government, I feel that the mission-Mr. Lackwood of Boston, and Paston aries are, so to speak, an unrecognised Williams. and unofficial branch of the great

St. Martins Seminary is gaining movement in which we are all engaged, each week, and, best of all, the special and which alone justifies our presence providences continue. in the country. They occupy a field

Denominational News.

The first part of the report of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference came to hand too late for this issue. It will appear next week.

education. But we cannot directly FROM REV. J. N. BARNES.-In a touch on religious subjects. By the few days the Conference will be upon orders of our Queen, as well as by the us. The people are preparing well for natural fitness of things, we are preit. I hope it may be a good meeting vented from proselytising. In religious indeed. Bro. McNinch was at Lower matters we have to treat all alike, and Ridge, Corn Hill and Petitcodiac last to show no more consideration for one Sabbath, and I supplied for him on faith than for another, and yet I know his pastorate. I had a good day. As right well that the only hope for the far as I can learn they have decided to realization of our dream, and for the give Bro. McNintch a call to this pastorate for the next year I shall as

Upon bal was elected On motion was resolved elect a new Ballot Bro. elected treas The repo gates to (adopted as f Delegates. lewett, Joh Substituta Josiah Hall Dennison. Rev. F. to preach th The repor izing church follows : Bro. Moo find that 15 this district ing a memb increase ove of 42 but Church revi 93 names, and the there is an The number smaller than the past but ing Christ in not to be d seed so faith year will re the future. porting hav a part of th pastoral or

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