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him, in which the troops were all volunteers and came from different lands. They did not war with the arm of the fiesh, but their loins were girt about with truth, they bore the helmet of salvation and the shield of faith, and wielded the sword of the Spirit &c. The King answered that he was at a loss for words; that he knew not how to ex-press his gratified astonishment; he had no expectation that his hopes and wishes could have received such armole fulfilment. He

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expectation that his nopes and wishes could have received such ample fulfilment. He congratulated them all on the auspicious commencement that had been made, and trusted that God would finish the good work of conciliation and concord that was It brought tears of joy from my eyes on reading in the obituary of one of your numevidently commenced among them, &c .-death of Bro. C. Newcomb, of Cornwallis, after thirty-six years of fidelity to the He then passed on to the American, the most stant and most intimate correspondence with the King since his recall from London, and at his most pressing invitation has come up to Berlin for the first time since then to God, and a few not a little presented. The westerly group, assisted by Chevalier Bun-sen, who has never ceased to remain in conup to Berlin for the first time since then to God, and a few not a little persecuted. The Bordens and Newcombs were cordial friends, and the kind Mr. Harrington took me to his present at these Conferences.

pressed to the King the pleasure he had in presenting to him the little band of his countrymen who had comes of rarcorss the Atlantic to testify their sympathy in the pre-sent great movement, and their ardent de sire to see other Christias enjoying the same amount of Christia liberty as they themselves enjoy at home; to which the discontry, same and an acre of to the Minister himself, and then had the most prominent members introduced to thim. No sooner had the King dinished with the American group, and Sir Calling Eardly be en called for representation of the English obalancy. members introduced to him. Itized, who entered the Church on the pro-the church on the pro-the removal of a beloved partner and affec-the source the tendency to throw off the restraints of the past, and to encourage the wholesale intro-the sobriety of Helland. Let them welcome the Methodists and that spirit of love which united been called for representation to the King with the Rev. John Marshall; and the sustain the loss of a son and a brother, who sailed as Captain of a vessel some six months than our countrymen, with that vulgar propensity to mob royalty which we betray both at home and abroad, all described the set of our dear friend and Bro. Mr. Andrew the ship's crew, will remain enshrouded in place assigned them in the proceedings, and, flocking after Sir Culling, enclosed the and who a few years since visited me in group of King, chamberlains, adjutants, and this country, to my great joy and comfort. ber of those along these coasts who when guests in one dense, hot mass, like a cluster Such interviews are cheering, and impress they had bid their husbands and friends guests in one dense, hot mass, like a cluster of bees. The Queen, who was looking on from the estrade, and from whose recollec-tions the country, to my great joy and comfort. Such interviews are cheering, and impress the mind with the thought of what Heaven must be, when we shall tions the events of 1848 seem not yet defacclimes to part no more. I also read in your ed (it was at just such a peaceful and joyous paper some time since of the happy death of Bro. J. Northup, but he must have died some distance from his native place, as I meeting as this that the so-called Revolution broke out,) gave evident signs of apprehen-sion, which, however, diminished gradually was not familiar with its name, and the writer professed not to be able to give any as she saw that nothing worse came of it. account of his conversion to God. I found

Sir Culling Eardley thanked the King for the opportunity thus offered them of meetthe family in Falmouth, not far from the ether in his dominions, and alluded residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun, in whose dwelling we used to preach. It was under that roof that Mr. Northup was brought to to the bonds already existing between the two nations,-common origin, common faith, God, when preaching on a Sabbath morning from 2 Cor. v. 20. The presence of God and that further bond about to be added by marriage. Thanking the King again for his many personal exertions in furtherance of the cause, he preceeded to introduce the among whom was our friend; and the re Hon. Baptist Noel, Sir Edward North Buxton, Mr. Finch, the Treasurer of the Alliance : the Rev. Dr. Steane, Hon Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, and Secretary of the Baptist Union : and the Rev. George an account of some of my old friends, but Smythe, Secretary of the Congregational had heard but little for some time until I happily met yourself and Bro. Pickard at

The King answered, in English, by disthe Conference of this year. claiming any of the merit attributed of hav-ing done much for the Alliance, but it had I still look with pleasure for the name his hearty sympathy, and he rejoiced to be-lieve that in the two days that had elapsed, your list, and with whom I was associated God's blessing had rested on the meeting .--He thanked the English gentlemen very much for the interest they expressed with regard to the approaching marriage. From the English station the King pass

ed on eastwards to the French group French Switzerland, German Switzerland Holland, Bohemia, Hungary, Southern Central, and Eastern Prussia, terminating with the deputies from the Russian provinces on the Baltic, in all cases receiving the thanks and the aspirations of each nationality, and such expressions of personal res- me much in the days of my youth ; and 1 pect as the feelings of each respective spokes- here present my love to those of them who man dictated. In the short replies which the King delivered in English, French, and

of a people.

whose us forth to conflict, and succours us from

she received it as from the hand of that his Father's throne. Distrustful of ourselves, we have strong confidence in Him. We know that " the truth as it is in Jesus " God who chastens those whom He loves. For some months prior to her decease, it was evident to those about her that the silshall stand, and that the living energy of ver cord was being loosed, and the wheel saving. Our decided and cherished convic-tion is, that the pretensions of all false sys-tems are to be chiefly met by the clear, disbeing broken at the cistern, such knowledge created in her mind no alarm, nor awakenwithout a struggle, passing to that spirit land where the wicked cease to trouble and

De Wolf, in whose house I used to preach, mystery till the sea shall give up her dead. adieu, little thought that it was the last fare-

> no more till the resurrection's morn. "When the greedy sea shall yield her dead, And the earth no more her slain concent "

Our frequent attendance at the house of mourning and the abode of death, tends to impress us more fully with the declaration, "one generation passeth away and another generation cometh." Those who a few years nce were the life and sinew of our community, are one after another sinking under

the infirmities of life, and passing away to be no more seen. And yet, with such evidences of mortality in our midst, how prone men are to call their lands by their own filled the place; several cried for mercy, names, and, instead of seeking to lay up sult was, that after due consideration nine treasures in heaven, spend their energies in adding house to house, and field to field, foradults were publicly baptized and joined When my dear departed the Society. When my dear departed friend Bro. Bamford was here he gave me getting that here they have no continuing ity. O, when shall men realize that

Nothing is worth a thought beneath But how they may escape that death, That never never dies. How make their own election sure, And when they fail on earth secure A mansion in the skies. Yours truly,

WILLIAM TWREDY. early life, as those of Bros. Bennett, Pope, Maitland, October 15th 1857. Richey, Temple, Strong, Snowhall, McNutt, P. S. I am happy to say we had a visi and others, and also to find that sevefrom the President quite recently, of which due notice will be given next week. ral names of old Missionaries are perpetuated

by their sons tollowing the examples of their fathers in the ministry. I could also further dwell on the names Provincial Wesleyan f triends as well as those of Ministers, but have already proceeded at too great length, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1857.

but was pleased to meet you in Liverpool at the residence of the grand-children of my dear friend the Rev. W. Black, who with cations designed for this paper must be a his dear and interesting children encouraged We do not undertake to return rejected articles We do not assume responsibility

idly and fully than we can do, its fearful to the Address of our our own Conference effects on the religious and social condition we have extracted no passage. We design we have extracted no passage. We design to give the document in fall so soon as a

But, whatever may be the forms of error copy which we may venture to place in the against which either we or you have to conhands of compositors shall be in our posses tend, we would not for a moment yield to discouragement or fear. The Redeemer, whose glory we seek to show forth, and kingdom we aim to establish. leads

The Evangelical Alliance at Berlin.

Never did. Sovereign perform a more right royal act than that which is destined to embla-The sun of the 8th of September last went down siring to be placed in a chair in the arms of of the sacrifice and priesthood of Christ, and her now bereaved husband, she expired of the method of salvation through an apbut to exhibit on a magnificent scale a noble de

of this great object.

than ordinary peril.

spirit of self-denial-the Baptists, with their spilove and reverence for the Church as a Divine Institution-the Moravians with their largewell, that as the gentle breeze bore them far better to cleave to the old fashioned seve- gathering of Christians took place in the capita away from their gaze, they shall see them rities of our fathers, than to adopt the lax of Prussia by the special invitation of Frederick in maintaining the sanctity and obligation of the Christian Sabbath is most refreshing to record to his praise throughout all generations.

Greater is the admiration we teel for this Protes tant monarch when we learn that in espousin the cause of the Evangelical Alliance he foll ed the dictate of his own understanding and conscience in opposition to the views of councillor and clergy of his Kingnom. He has chosen the right path. Kings and Queens when they reaand nursing mothers to the Church of Christ as sume the truest and most glorious of the prero gatives with which they were entrusted ; as when clothed upon with the garment of holiness, they are arrayed in the brightest and most enduring

We have copied from the correspondence of proceedings of this assembly in the first few friendly witness. He does not seem to have commendation, but it is gratifying to find him opening with the announcement, which he makes in all simplicity, that there is nothing which re quires from him an unfavorable comment. The Times itself with its usual boldness, but with less than its usual ability, brings its battery of sneers to bear upon the Conference : "What is the good " it asks " of preaching charity one year at sential points, which, in their bearing upon Paris, another at Edinburg, and a third at Ber lin ?" The question as a taunt is silly, but the dification ; but we firmly believe that the answer is simple, What good ? Much every great principles of Wesleyan Methodism are way. The truth obtains a higher prominence-

ted. Others who have vie and enquiry stimula

(From the Weslerse Missionary Notices.) Prayer for India.

Prayer for India is offered up in the private devotions of tens of thousands of God's people, and we hope also in every Christian family, and in every sanctuary in Britain. The President of the Conference, in the pages of the "Watchman" newspaper, has very seasonably called attention to the subject. Christians in India have agreed to devote the time from half-past seven to eight o'clock every morning to intercessio for India.

In our prayers for India we confess with shame and humiliation that we have, in time past, Been deficient in zeal and labour for the spiritual benefit of our Indian fellow-subjects .-We were, as a nation, slow to obtain for the the abolition of Suttee, and the discontinuance of infanticide, and of the degradation of widows We have permitted the patronage of idolatry, the encouragement of caste, the demoralizing cultivation and exportation of opium, and other

practices by which Christianity has been brought into disrepute, and its propagation retarded. We acknowledge these and many other offence against India, too numerous to mention, and seek forgiveness of them all at the hands of a merciful God. We pray for an ardent desire

or the conversion of India to Christianity, an that God in his providence and grace would raise us suitable agents for the accom We pray for the preservation of all our cour

hitber, and especially for those whose military duties and official position expose them to more We pray that the Divine blessing may prosper

and give success to the combined army in their military operations, and to all measures which are directed to the subjugation of the rebels and the restoration of peace and good government. We pray for the comfort and succour of the ounded and the dying, that they may seek and find mercy at the hands of God, in the pardon of their sins through the infinite merits of Christ's atonement, that those who die may be received nto heaven, and that those who live may henceforth live to the glory of God, in holy obediend to his will.

We pray for the latherless children and widows of those who have been cruelly and treacherously murdered, that they may be pro-vided for with all things necessary for their temporal relief and comfort; for the scattered tugiives, some of them delicate women, and children of tender age, who are wandering in an inhospitable country without sufficient food or shelter ;* and for the near relatives and friends of those who have suffered and may be still in Divine Providence,

We pray for our East Indian fellow-subject and other inhabitants of India, who, without any tault of their own, have suffered losses in their who, by the scarcity and dearness of food conthis wide-spread calamity.

We pray for all Missionaries and their families that they may be preserved from the perils to is, according to our own standard, a very reswhich they are exposed and that the word of pectable sort of person, that he is only a politi-God may be yet preached throughout the whole of India with holy zeal and with Divine effect. We pray for the authors and abettors of the wicked mutiny, and for those who have cruelly and murderously taken part in it, that God in his boundless mercy would speedily bring them to a better mind, and show them the fatal error of their ways.

that they may be kept steadfast in the faith of and not with the Constitution, the power, the Christ, and may be as lights in the midst of a honour, or the influence of England."

affiction "men live," as King Hezekiah save "and in all these things is the life of our spirit." (Ini. xxxxiii.16.) I subjoin to this letter an excellent prayer in reference to the mournful events now taking

to the mournful events now taking place, which my honoured brother, the Lord op of Bombay, has composed, and has himself been using previously to the collect before ser mon in pr c worship for the last few Sunday. It will give me great pleasure if such of the reverend Clergy in the several dioceses as may approve of it would make use of it in the sam manner so long as they find it to be appropriate Clergy and laity, of my earnest prayers on the I have only further to assure all my to entreat them to pray for me in return May we be kept in peace, (peace, peace,) " our minds (thoughts or imagin tions) on God, because we trust in him." being staved we trust in the Lord for ever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength (the Rock Ages)." (Isai. xxvi. 3, 4.)

I am my beloved friends, Your most faithful and affectionate. though in much sorrow of heart, D. CALCUTT

Cardinal Wiseman and the Indian Mutinies.

Cardinal Wiseman recently preached a ser mon at Salford, in which he alluded to the causes and character of the mutinies in India. The Times makes the following very just remarks on the bad, un-English spirit of this sermon :-" Cardinal Wiseman coolly mounts the pulpit at Salford to draw from the Indian mutinywhat argument should you think ?--an argument rymen resident in India, or now on their way on the side of the Papal States and Naples versus Piedmont; and we suppose versus Eng. land, too! What should we say, is the Cardinal' ingenious comment, it the leaders of this muting escaped to an independent State in India, the Sovereign of which refused to give them up, on the ground that they were political refugees. who had only fought for a change of Government in Hindostan ?- the retort, of course, being that European countries ought on the same re to give up the Roman and Neapolitan refugees Now, it would be perfectly easy to reply here first that these Indian mutineers are not only rebels but atrocious criminals as well. That one fact immediately of itself sweens away the Cardinal's analogy. And in the next place we might say-and we defy contradiction-that we bave fulfiled our engagements to our Indian

soldiers, while those European States have notoriously broken theirs to their subjects; and herefore that the Indian mutineer, were he political criminal only, would stand on very lifierent ground from a disaffected Neapolitan. Can the Cardinal deny the fact that the Neapolitan Government has broken express engage ments made to its people? He knows he can not. He knows that the Neapolitan Government circumstances of peril, that they may be able to has published a formal defence of the admitted submit with humility to this terrible visitation of violation of those engagements, founded upon a particular casuality theory. All this is simple

fact .- it is black and white .- and we have the printed documents, which Mr. Gladstope published. But we want only to draw attention to the families, their health, and their property; and cucumstance that the Cardinal can at such a time as the present coolly institute a compari sequent on the war, are feeling the weight of son between an Indian mutineer and a disaffected Neapolitan ! How truly sympathetic, just at this moment, to tell us that the Indian mutineer cal criminal, that we ought not to feel so very angry with him, and that we welcome with hos pitality to our own shores men of exactly the same type in Europe ! What English sensibili ties are here, what tenderness to the honour and

the griefs of Englishmen and Englishwomen * We see in the Cardinal at once the foreigner, not the Englishman; the man whose We pray for all Christian churches in India. sympathies are all with European despotisms,

priate hymns continued for about two hours, and

were earnest, solemn, and interesting. The

paper read by Dr. Taylor on the Indian mutiny took a brief but comprehensive view of that

great convulsion. He said it stood out from all

previous history as a revolt upon a great scale

without a cause, an aim or a leader. It was not

was a religious revolt on the part of the most

favored and trusted class, and eminently charac-

slightest gro fire could h " This me aroused from The out-bui North End, South West cane at the that, in spi made to su the whole of other outbu with the exc house which fire of the cows, a larg other garden property, we garden too. of passers b near vicinity a ball at A brought all ti to the young fire. As the blowing a gi these gentle peared in fremen at turned out proprietor have been oftentimes own hands firemen and to put down and provided We believ mind that th it is the sec within less th buildings. been only to exception, (we should have whose anima such an act. and kindly h and esteem it seems that such estimab Black's case every one se the author o and brought A NOVAS vics.-The New York glad to be ab highly renus Hon. Edwar General of M scotia. The removed from at New York official duties whom we universal est acquaintanc an esteem w many years always labor but that in h integrity, exc of manner w credit to the Certainly as made more America, or Recorder.

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sorbing greed of gain, imperil the princi-ples of Christian morality. In such circumstances, we pray that you may have grace to declare the whole counsel of God, and to It is truly affecting to think of the num- advocate with unyielding fidelity that purity and strictness of life without which the influence of religion upon the outer world must heartedness and readiness to see in every Chris-ever be feeble and incomplete. It would be tian a brother and a friend." That this great

notions and habits of the day. Your zeal William, and that its meetings were held under

us. The organized opposition which is offered to this and other Divine institutions calls upon us to stand by old landmarks. On the great questions of Christian doctrine, it will not do for the churches to hold an equivocal position. Our trumpet must give no uncertain sound ; and we trust that you with ourselves, will publish more faithfully than ever the Gospel of our Lord Jesus lize their high vocation to be nursing father Christ,-the one Sacrifice and Oblation for the sins of the world. Ever may the ministry of Wesleyan Methodism, the wide world over, be distinguished by an earnest proclamation of the free and full salvation

f the Cross !" robes of rovalty. Satisfied on the subject of doctrine do we wish for an utterance on that of discipline ? the London Times a pleasing account of the The letter from which we have just quoted presents the following paragraph : "It is days of its transactions. It has the advantage of most gratifying to us to be assured of your being from the pen of an impartial if not an anfirm attachment to the constitution of Weslevan Methodism. Our system is not to be looked eagerly for points deserving of special regarded as an experiment. It has been tried as by fire, and it has stood the fiercest tests. Its principles, in all their integrity,

have survived the most painful dispensation -have proved our strength, under God, in the heat of trouble ; and we cherish them as a sacred trust, and rejoice that you sympa-

thize with us in this feeling. There may be in our system certain minor and non-esthe claims of a new country, are open to moadapted to every clime, period, and circum- receives fresh power. In some thought is roused

of the economy of Methodism.

to us by our fathers ; and ever seek, even as

before the pressure of worldliness; and

not but strengthen the foundations of society,

ansmission with unslumbering jealousy.-

the Holy Ghost shall make it effectual and zen imperishable upon the records of Church his tory the name of Frederick William of Prosein

may enquire, including Mr. A. DeWolf, Mrs. German, he made no attempt at oratorical display, but spoke simply and unaffectedly DeWolf and family, Revs. H. Pope, W Bennet, and Dr. Richey, in which Mrs. B and most kindly to every one he recognised. On his return to the Palace the whole asunites.

And now, my dear Brother, I had almost sembly cheered both the King and Queen forgetten the object for which I took up my repeatedly and continuously in multifarious pen, that of thanking you for the papers which yon have so kindly sent : forms and manners, and immediately afteryou still wards broke up in all haste to enter the forward them to Macclesfield, forgetting that Hull is now my address. trains, which were waiting not far off.

Correspondence.

written as a private letter to himself without

any idea of publication, yet it contains so

I am, my dear Brother, Yours affectionately, W. BURT. Rev. Charles Churchill. A. M.

the brethren which yet remain upon

[The following letter has been handed to us by the Book Steward, to whom it is ad-dressed. He remarks that though it was large, and the expectations of good increas-

to my other friends

much that will be interesting to many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, in its remin-Sackville Circuit and Academy, iscences of former friends and former scenes DEAR MR. EDITOR .- You will be pleasof labour. that it would be wrong to with ed to learn that we have been favored with hold it. We think many of our readers some renewed spiritual tokens of Divine

will be glad of its being thus permanently regard on this Circuit within the past few placed on record in our columns :]-Ep. weeks. The awakening, heart-purifying spirit, giving point and pungency to the Gos-11, STOREY STREET. HULL.

September 23d, 1857

My DEAR BROTHER,-It we's a high gratification to me to meet you and Bro-Pickard at the Liverpool Conference, and to hear from your lips statements so intimately connected with the scenes of my early labours, and so interesting as to the present prosperity of the work of God, and this pleasure was greatly increased by having the opportunity of enquiring after old friends with who m I had taken sweet counsel; but it was pleasure mingled with cor responding solemnity to learn that many had fallen "asleep in Jesus." I well remember the times which Bro. Pickard referred to in his speech in the Conference, when I used to frequent his father's house, take him by the hand, and talk to him about

Jesus, and I can never forget the names of Pickard, Clark, Denton, Gill, Blair, and thers of the Fredericton Circuit. I commenced my labours in North Ame

rica in the year 1816, when many of the Societies were small, and the labours extensive. I arrived in Halifax on the 10th o his duties with his accustomed zeal. His November of that year, and in walking up the street with Bro. Payne, my missionary literary distinction lately conferred upon companion, first met that venerable man of God the Rev. William Black, who, after him by his Alma Mater will be as gracefully worn as it was gracefully won.

enquiries, took us at once to his hospitable bode, and where we were introduced to a true mother in Israel, his beloved partner. Principal Allison and his accomplished lady have assumed the charge of the female branch under favorable auspices. More in life, and that same evening I opened my commission by preaching Christ in the Halithan one hundred young ladies are pursuing fax Chapel.

My first Circuit was Newport, which had been favoured with the ministry of the Rev. John Mann, one of those Ministers who Rev. John Mann, one of those Ministers who came to that country at the time of the Ame-rican Revolution, and whose labours had ended before my arrival and the and the anti-thoroughly taught. Nor is due attention wanting at the shrine of the graces. With rican Revolution, and whose labours had ended before my arrival, and who was awaiting His call to depart. I was with him commending his happy spirit to God when it took its flight to the arms of Jesus, preached his luneral sermon to a deeply affected audience, and not long after that of his pious son John who was drowned form of heavildra. Adopting the most interval. his pious son John who was drowned from of knowledge. Adopting the most improved form of error in its full and perfect develhis vessel in the Bay of Fundy. by. While in methods of teaching extant, using the ablest opment. Of the Papal system—so subtle me during my text books in their classes, and animated by and insinuating, and yet so bold and arro-Newport I had no fixed ho my text books in their classes, and animated by and insinuating, and yet so bold and arro-mest their duties, they will, I doubt not, ren-While we have studied it chiefly in its docappointment, but took my saddle and books from house to house, and met their duties, they will, I doubt not, ren-with the greatest kindness from the Allisons, der the Institution over which they preside trinal standards, and traced it in its histori-Shaws, and Smiths, Salters, and Cards, &c. widely and deservedly popular. About sixty were converted to God, and a J. B. NARRAWAY.

Minutes of the British Conference. SECOND NOTICE. No more agreeable duty could devolve all parts of the world,-all expressing unal-

upon us than to turn our attention and that terable attachment to the system, - is to us of our readers to the characteristic features a magnificent proof of the universal fitness of the Christian epistles which were addressed at the recent session of the British

Conference by that venerated body to the adian Address we find : " Ever continue to various branches of the Methodist Church uphold the discipline which was bequeathed throughout the world. Within a very nar- now you do, to experience those mighty influ-

ceives due prominence, and is the subject mere numerical increase and external prosof no equivocal or temporary remark,- perity would only render an early decay more palpable, and hasten and aggravate an Do we desire an estimate of those dangers irreparable ruin." which now peculiarly beset the Christian

Church, and those difficulties which impede its march to the triumph over the strongholds of Satan; and a clear avowal of un-

pel word hath recently led many souls to the Saviour within the bounds of my present field of labour. I have had the pleasure of receiving twenty persons, having, as we trust, saving faith in Christ, as candidates for membership in our Church during the past quarter. Ten of these I have baptized within the last fortnight, the others having been previously baptized. We are praying day, the forms of error against which we that these indications of God's loving-kind-

ness may prove to be the happy presage of ing. We have not merely to mourn over ness may prove to be the happy presage of open and unblushing infidelity, and a cold showers of blessings soon to come. Brother and callous indifference to spiritual things Holland is zealously and acceptably engagon the part of multitudes : we have to weep, also, over perversions of Christian truth.

ed with me in His Master's work. which are no less artful and insinuating You will be delighted to know that both branches of our Academic Institute are than pernicious and destructive. There is in particular, a system which professes to again in highly successful operation. Prin-Root and Life of huhonour Christ as th cipal Pickard of the male branch has remanity, and which dilates on man's union with him, but which denies the doctrine of turned from his visit to the venerated home-

stead of the great Wesleyan family in ex-ellent health and spirits; and is resuming and thus takes away the only foundation of human hope. For where, according to the plain and explicit teaching of holy Scripture, can sintul man find refuge, except at the foot of the Cross, where Jesus, our Re-

presentative and Substitute, endured for us the penalty of sin, that we might be accepted in Him, and yet the law be maintain in all its authority and sanctity, and the highest ends of a moral administration be secured? And then, on the other hand their studies in this department. Classes there is an elaborate scheme of sacerdotal have been formed for the study of French, ism and sacramental salvation, which denies Latin, German, and Mathematics. The the method of justification by personal faith

> And that will save your children both from the taint of Popery and the mockery of Secularism.

There are impressive utterances, on other important questions of the day, scattered through the letters of the Parent Conference, which we should have been pleased to group in our columns, did space while we have studied it chiefly in its doc-trinal standards, and traced it in its histori-cal development, you see it in its practical working, and can apprehend, far more viv-edification to our readers. From the Reply

of representatives from the Conferences ed the cold assent of intellectual conviction to reland, France, the Canadas, Eastern Brithe truth you urge are are now impelled to retish America, the United States, and Ausduce to practice the doctrine they have only ad tralasia, as well as from Mission stations in mitted in theory. Then ; new light is flashed upon abounding error, new inspiration is given to the efforts of Christians by that power which the personal communion of sympathetic souls evoker Let any one who doubts that practical good has And turning to the answer to the Canresulted from the operation of the Alliance con trast the condition of the Evangelical Churche

of Christendom in their relations with each othe now, with what it was not many years ago, and we have no fear of his continued scepticism. We will not further discuss the advantage which flow from the existence of such an organization as the Evangelical Alliance, as our em bodiment of the Christian love of the nineteentl century-our readers do not need much upon this point-but commending to general perusal the letter of the Times' correspondent we shall add a paragraph from our valuable contemporary

the Watchman :--The question of Education is everywhere "We observe that already involuntary testime occupying attention. "There is no work ny is borne to the acts of the Conference and its General Committee on Christendom. The in-terview of the deputation with the Emperor Alexander, in the presence of the King of Prusmore sacred," say our fathers, " none more holds of Satan; and a clear avowal of un-swerving loyalty to the unadultered doc-trines of the Holy Scripture? The Con-ference writing to their Irish brethren say: "The history of the Church of Christ has ever been a history of conflict. That subtle and malignant adversary whose do-minjon our blessed Lord came to overthrow minjon our blessed Lord came to overthrow

with the whole system of instruction, if the character of our youth is to be formed aright, and a course of intellectual and moral training is to secure its designed re-sult." And then admiration is freely expressed of the zeal of our brothern in Canada, in of the zeal of our brethren in Canada, in ed to the Conference at Berlin for sympathy of the zeal of our brethren in Canada, in a to the construct a berna for sympany promoting the religious education of all classes of Canadian society. "The Bible has its right place in your schools; and to read and expound the Bible, without re-tread and exponent of the Conevery domestic relation. By the blessing of God, which is never withheld from those Turkey have been advocated to Greece and who teach the Divine statistical from those Turkey have been advocated to Greece and Turkey have been advocated by Dr. King and Dr. Dwight. These are only a few examples of the business of the Conference. The fact is who teach the Divine statutes to their chilthat now, in every land which Protestants can enter, the Evangelical Alliance has an organiza-tion and every land which Protestants can dren, and strive to bring their children to of the Lord Jesus Christ, such teaching cantion and a corresponding energy. Its influence with Governments had been shown long before it received the welcome of the King of Prussia and insure for Canada a moral distinction like that which has rested on Great Britain like that which has rested on Great Britain from a very early period of Christian his-tory until now. For it must be remember-ed that the Bible was read by the people of Christian Britain, and thus became part of the law of Saxon England; and that in ful-filment of His gracious promise to honor them who honor Him, God has continued to us, their children, a heritage of honor to the present day. Cherish the same gift; impart it to your children; watch over its transmission with unslambering jealousy.—

the two extremes of feebleners on the one side, and of assumption on the other; and we have so much reason to be satisfied with its success, that we shall decline for the present to notice the bos-tile batteries which have been opened against it by the ultras of State Churchism and equally bigoted secularists, especially as these discordant adversaries do in fact mutually reply to and si-tile here each other's ill-placed artillery."

Quaint old Fuller says-" Let him who ex"

at and for all dans and Hindus, that they may be speedily delivered from their errors and idolatries, brought to the knowledge of the only true God and Jesus Christ whom he has sent, whom to A united prayer-meeting took place on Monknow is life eternal. day evening in the Wesleyan Church, Great St.

We pray for the Governor-General and Con James street, on behalf of India, at which the cil, and all that are in authority for India, that number present could not have been fewer than they may be led to adopt wise measures for the from a thousand to twelve hundred. Rev. Mr. comfort and benefit of the people committed to Gemley conducted the exercises. Bey, Dr. Taytheir charge.

lor delivered an address, and prayer was offered We pray for all mankind, that God would be pleased shortly to fulfil his purposes of mercy by the Rev. Dr. Wilkes, Rev. D. Fraser, Rev. Wm. Snodgrass, and Rev. G. Young. Rev. Mr. in the conversion of the world to Christianity, Kemp read the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr. Bonar and that he would fill the whole earth with his pronounced the benediction. These exercises glory. being interspersed with the singing of appro-

So far we had written when we received the Pastoral Letter issued by the Bishop of Calcutta with reference to this subject. It is a docume so worthy of an aged Christian Bishop, that we have pleasure in preserving it in our pages, and in recommending our readers to procure the Sermon acd Prayer to which it refers.

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA'S PASTORAL LET- a political revolt growing out of oppression. It

Bishops Palace, Calcutta, July 2d, 1857.

MY LORDS AND HONOURED BRETHREN terized by treachery, deception and cruelty.-There had been no courage, magnanimity, or heroism on the part of the mutineers, whilst on the part of the British, whether men or women, these qualities had been most conspicuous. This was the expiring rage of Hindooism and subtle and malignant adversary whose do-minion our bleased Lord came to overthrow has, in every age, sought not only to obstruct the spread of the Gospel by outward perse-cution, but also to pervert its essential and distinguishing truths, and thus to deprive it of its power and efficacy. In the present day, the forms of error against which we have to contend are numerous and ensar. Mohammedanism in India against the advancing power of Christianity. The same persecution formerly took place in the Roman empire, and was overcome by Christian endurance and conrage, as this persecution in India would be. He aid the allegation that this mutiny was caused by missionary efforts was disproved by many facts, of which he would only state two. First. fan popu tions, and the glory of our Lord and Sa The mutiny had taken place in the northern

displayed. Yes : and there is a deeper sense of the provinces which missionaries had scarcely yet which every sincere penitent will surely exper-ience. "In the Lord's favour," through the secrifice and mediation of the blessed Jeaus, "there is life" in the highest sense of the ez-pression-pardon, acceptance, the Holy Spirit's guidance, fixed habits of sanctification, joy in resched, whilst the southern provinces where missionaries had long labored, and where there were sixty thousand native converts continued loyal. Second. The mutiny had broken out, not among the people to whom missionaries might go freely, but it was confined to the Sepoys, who sorrow, peace in the bour of death and ing light and glory in heaven. Ing light and glory in heaven. Let us, then lift up our beeds, beloved friends : were jealously guarded from missionary influence.

th but a moment."- and on whose behalf the Company's government

The sermon which I now enclose to you was delivered chiefly to show my sympathy with all the sufferers in these awiul mutinies, and to point out to them the refuge and consolation of earnest prayer, and also to endeavour to stir up the minds of Christians by way of remembrance, to seek more of that internal experience of vital Christianity, which the glorious Gospel is design-ed to communicate. A collection was taken up on behalf of the sufferers by the Indian mutiny, which, with any other sums received, is to be remitted by D. Davidson, Eaq., Cashier of the Bank of Montreal to the managers of the fund for that purpose in Britian. There is to be a second meeting of the same kind next Mondey empire is the Amilia A collection was taken up on behalt of the

rapid, that much which was applicable at close of June may be less suitable when sermon may reach you-indeed, when it reach many of you, I cannot tell-the inter evidently taken in these meetings, we fear will prove too small for the occasion. The Rev. D. Fraser is to deliver the next address .- Montreal Witness, Oct., 7.

> THE BIBLE IN SWEDEN, NORWAY, AND FINLAND .- In these countries, recently, 240. 500 copies of the New Testament have been circulated, being a copy for every family, and

* We remark with high satisfaction that the nam 40,000 for the solitary and homeless. So highly relief is this agency of colporteurs prized in Sweden, of some liberal friends of the Society have already ap-peared in the Subscription Lists opmaed for the relief, of our suffering countrymen, and are are that we need not further urge on our readers the exarcise of Christian kindness towards them.

Religious Intelligence. Prayer for India.

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