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### Sympathy.

BY GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. through every fiber of our being, That makes the savage human, and the good

A bright epitome of Deity; A glorious being, gloriously good.

As morn's glad sun he on misfortune shines, And tears exhaled are incense to his name. He takes the weak and erring by the hand,

He drops a tear o'er fallen, desperate ones, And lone despairing hardened hearts are touch

And he who thought bimself cast off by men, spised by all, and hated by himself, h foe to others, his own soul, and God,

But still in woman shines its loveliest light. And most divine perfection. In her heart t lives, and glows, and kindles into flame, That clothes her with angelic radiance, And makes her seem a seraph just from beave A being of pure light. Tears, sorrow, woe, Despair, distraction, melancholy, gloom, Fly her approach as clouds before the sun, The heart in shadow, and the touch of pain, Conched to new life, or calmed by

The sunless dungeon glows with cheering light, Where woman's sympathetic heart and hand May enter in. The wretch long years infronced Sullen, morose, and unrepented still, Almost oblivious that he once was man, And nightly haunted by vindictive gho Sent by his hand before their time to doon Hears, whispering through his soul, his hood prayer,

softened, penitent, forgiven, saved, woman's smile, and sweet, inspiring , se our sisters I sisters of all men having none, do claim you all as mine-A more than angel power to you is given, To be the sweet evangels of good news, And Mercy's rainbow messenger of peace To stricken, sorrowing ones, on through

Angels your mission almost envy you! O, think not lightly of it but go forth, Armed with sweet piety, in golden proof, And wield your heavenly influence as ye may And showers of grateful tears like April rain On open buds, shall glitter on your hands. In drops more precious than a thousand crown Each cut from solid diamond, for your brows;

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Horn almost up to the line. Then we went into Callao to recruit. Here were all the real characteristics of Romanism to be seen under circumstances of its own making.—

From the earliest times the yoke of Romanism to be seen they were vastly improved in the real characteristics of Romanism to be seen to say there was much religion there. I do not mean that they were perfect—they were far from it, and are so yet—but I the old swan mildly; "it is folly to fly into danger in order to find them."

Occasion finds use for them," returned the old swan mildly; "it is folly to fly into danger in order to find them."

The young swan made a great splash in the reasoned every Sabbath of or ages, a brown ball, spinning in the saure, and freighted with beings capable of weal and wo, all longing, as by one sole law of their constitution, to hear some voice from No doubt he would have liked to range manism had been on the necks of the people.

Not one word against that religion might be uttered by the lips of the speaker, or be uttered by the speaker, or be uttered by the lips of the speaker. Nevertheless, he was a speaker of the sp written by the pen, without great danger to person and property. Romanism had absolute sway over the minds and bodies of the

watch went to the boat on Sabbath morning, grumbling about their bad luck in having to go on shore Sunday, as there would be nothing doing to entertain them. This show-ed how easily they could be deceived, for they found all the shops and stores openand I am sorry to say the American Consul's office formed no exception—the markets of the mass was witnessed by a few strag-glers from our party, and, perhaps, a dozen Spanish-looking natives, ragged, filthy, and unshaven, each of whom seemed to be watch-ing for a chance to steal; indeed one of of the mass was witnessed by a few straging for a chance to steal; indeed one of them did endeavor to abstract old Jack Robert's sheath-knife from his side, but he failed and lost a couple of front teeth besider for his pains. In the afternoon come off the races, cock fight, and men fights, and bull fights, and every sort of legerdemain and slight-of-hand trick you can think of. Here was a tumbler, displaying extraordinary feats of agility to a gaping crowd who frequently cheered him vociferously; there ing for a chance to steal; indeed one of frequently cheered him vociferously; there was another having some specific for all the ills to which fiesh is heir, for sale cheap;

The text for the evening was, the having some specific for all the ills to which fiesh is heir, for sale cheap; was another having some specime for all the ills to which fiesh is heir, for sale cheap; men, and women too, were to be seen on every hand, in every stage of intoxication, from the exhilarating influence of the first cup to dead drunk; and a nasty, greasy friar met us at almost every turn, with his everlasting whine, begging for money; whether to deliver some good Catholic from purgatory by hiring masses said for him, or not I can not tell; the priest whom I saw officiating in the morning, at mass, in the afternoon I saw betting largely at a cock fight, and in the evening was "hugely drunk." what a beautiful successor of the apostles Peter and Paul.

I went on board the ship that night feeling that Romanism, instead of enlarging the mind and exalting the man, contracted and debased him. And when I remembered what depth of depravity I had witnessed that day, and also remembered that their firm grasp on Medhurst's soul.—A time of spiritual crisis had come unsought for. The power of the higher life had entered the youth's heart, and his strong will we enlisted on the side of good against evil. The earnest question in the Sabbath School, "Have you anything for me to do here?" find its explanation in the new life in the soul of the printer's lad. Medhurst could not long coatinue idle. The thought of a life-time of earnest work had been before him in the years of his folly, and the same thought passed with him over the threshold into the kingdom of God. There was much deep moral and spiritual darkness prevailing in many of the villages around trying to

from our ship, we went up to the market and tried to buy a water melon to treat the crew with; but, though there were not less was very soon as earnestly engaged in it as be bought. We were told to eat freely and we were welcome, but they would not sell because it was the Sabbath. After eating all we wished we went on to the Church. There was a Sunday-school—a model one, too. There were old men and women, and young men and women, and hundreds and hundreds of children of all ages from five years and upwards; the king was there with his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged

years and upwards; the king was there with his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged his counsellors and statesmen, all engaged in the study of the Holy Bible. O, it was he was appointed to that station, where he delightful to hear them sing, and hear the hum of voices, while six or seven hundred wasted but not weary, enfeebled in body read or recited the lessons, and to witness the earnestness of both teachers and students! At half-past ten the school was green fields of his beloved Gloucester. But read or recited the lessons, and to witness the earnestness of both teachers and students! At half-past ten the school was closed, and at eleven o'clock the morning services were to commence. Now came a scene not easily forgotten. Multitudes came pouring into the house and were reverently seated till all the seats were occupied; then the aisles were filled till there was no make the morning with the welcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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"I am no Christian.' The words are simple, strong and straightforward. What do they mean? They mean that he, a youth of seventeen years and nine months, the most medial of the most medial to be on the brink of star.

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When the seats were occupied in the expression, and convert the occupie bers without; these quietly seated them-selves as best they could around the doors;

and then precisely at the time, the service and then precisely at the time, the service of the sanctuary commenced. First the pastor baptized twenty-seven children at the alter, and I shall not forget the selemnity of altur, and I shall not forget the solemnity of was sick—for he was physician as well as pastor—and then there went up into the pul-pit a native Sandwich Islander. He was a tall, slim man, with a broad forehead, high cheek-bones, a large mouth, and a wild-looking restless eye, shaded by very heavy eyelashes and over arched by eyebrows which were very dark and long. He was apparently fifty years of age, and I learned had been a great warrior in his earlier years,

one of the king's counsellors. He opened the services in the usual way, by a solemn innovation of the Divine presence; then came the hymn and singing—and such singing! Think of a well-trained choir of a hymnest leading to the country of the count hundred voices leading some sixteen hun-dred singers, singing "old Coronation;" then came the Scripture lessons, and finally he uttered, but I knew what he was talking more than an hour God spoke to the multinde through that native minister, and the earful eye, and quivering lips, and suppressed sighs gave the outward evidence that the word was with power and in the demonstration of the spirit. 1 Cor. ii, 4. In the af-ternoon services were held by the pastor,

same everywhere. The reason for the dif-

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# A Self-Made Man

THE LATE REV. DR. W. H. MEDHURST. About the end of 1813, a young man,

sand of them there, not one could he was with his printing press. be bought. We were told to eat freely and cious Milne soon saw that they had among

that long and noble list of self-educated men, which, in our day, has had so many exclusive caste-characteristics of English society," there is no country in the world in which devotion to some great principle, grand design, are so sure to lead to name and fame as in Britain. When the printer's lad left the workshop in Gloucester, he had received but a meagre education; yet, be-fore he had spent many years in missionary work, he had become the most eminent Javanese and Malayan languages, and was an able Latin, Greek, and Hebrew scholar.

### The White Swan.

wkwardness will make you ridiculous," said an old swan.

said the old swan, and sailed away.

The young one then hopped on the bank, elsewhere! They mean that the world did of the ports of the rich and corrupt city, a

and, as she comes, an eagle marks her for of this, he had no absolute certainty: that his prev. Long on the topmost bough has sometimes he might have a glimpse of such he watched for his morning meal. His immortality as possible, but that again the bright, stern eye looked over the vast explained. His quick ear hears even the lightest seem to him that when a man died there fit to and fro; wild-duck wheel around; should the earth ever meet a sufficient catas. but the trumpet note of the swan, exulting trophe to destroy all the life upon it at once, in its flight, sounds in the distance. The there would be some risk of an end to the eagle suddenly shakes his feathers and wets race too, and to all the accumulated memo his bill. With a terrible scream he starts ries and maxims of its sages and bhak from his perch, and like a flash of lightning speares, and all the learned lore of its strikes on the track of the luckless swan.— libraries! Sometimes, indeed, he might She mounts and doubles, and O! how glad-have his new doubts on this, and might ly would betake herself to her native ele- think, both of individual life continued and ment, and plunge into the stream below! of the collective wisdom of the world, as That the eagle knew full well, and he safe against any catastrophe; and hence, makes her remain in the air by threatening to strike her with his talons from beneath Her strength fails; again she tries to escape, when her ferocious enemy strikes her wing, and forces her to fall upon the nearest shore. Down he tramples her with his cruel claws. His wife, perched on a crag, watches the bloody fray. At a scream from her mate, she sails to the spot, and together they dispatch their fluttering, dying prey, drinking its blood, and greedily devouring its flesh with savage delight.

Poor white swan! Flights of discontent often put us in the power of our enemies.-Child's Paper.

The Ultimate of Knowledge. When we have advanced so far to the son, there yet remains one step. We may recollect the prayer of one, the master in this school of the philosophy of science: "This also we humbly and earnestly beg, mind and exalting the man, contracted and cheased him. And when I remembered what depth of depravity I had witnessed what depth of depravity I had witnessed what depth of depravity I had witnessed that day, and also remembered that their teachers, instead of improving and trying to reform them were positively encouraging the second of the positive providing in many of the villages assemand clockester. There was work which be depth and positively encouraging the second of the positive providing in many of the villages assemand clockester. There was work which be depth and positive teachers either dead with i.p. of the pages of the page

### Last Words of the Poet and ambition, in myriads of instances, has been Suicide Chatterton.

The follwing is extracted from a volume seizes hold of the mind. But there of Essays on the British Poets, by David purpose of life which connects itself with a Masson, Professor of English Literature in sublime reality, one which passes on with University College, London. The London an increasingly glorious anticipation. This University College, London. The London an increasingly gierrous anticreasingly to arrive at all his credulity."

"Aha? What words were those that one heard? 'Heaven send you the comforts ble to his surroundings, as is the influence of Christianity! I request them not; for I of the great light when nature smiles to re-am not a Christian! The whole letter, ceive his beams. There are motives which with its hollow mocking bitterness, and its should influence in all this. That of grati-

lodged in a London garret, without food to come to the conclusion that the Divine One. who died in Judea eighteen hundred years ago, and whom all the generations of men in the fairest lands of the world have since in the fairest lands of the world frive since been worshipping as the Son of God, and building temples to, and believing in as their Lord and Master, was, in reality, no such thing or being, but, at the utmost, a wise and holy Jew? They mean that he, this same English stripling, has, in virtue of this conclusion, come to regard all that part of the past history of eighteen centuries which had proceeded on the belief in Christianity, as so much human action, grand which had proceeded on the belief in Christianity, as so much human action, grand perhaps in itself, but done in pursuit of an illusion! They mean that, looking about religion may go together; and that not only in the transfer of the constant of the cons him upon all the apparatus of bishops, in a quiet country, but in a commercial city out, as usual, in that wonderful lingual prochurches and schools, established in the ser- of sharp rivalries and competitions-a les-The White Swan.

"Why live here for ever?" said a white swan, floating discontentedly in the heaven-lit waters; "dont I know this lake by the said a white swan, and the necessities of social ar-When shall I perch on the high- rangement! They mean that, rememberest crag, or sweep over the cataracts, like other birds?

"Better stay in a station you can fill gracefully than covet places where your manhood to grey old age, and died serene in the congregation, next Sabbath; harder still, printed with the music and an English and wkwardness will make you ridiculous,"
it, and left their testimonies to it as their to persuade him. But if he finds you upmost solemn words to the world, he could right in dealings, not overreaching or unreweardness will make you ridiculous,"
it, and left their testimonies to it as their to persuade him. But if he finds you upmost solemn words to the world, he could yet account for all this to himself by supposliable, you address him from a strong vaning that these men were and would have tage ground. Your hearers are your neighyoung swan. ing that these men were and would have "Talents differ," answered the old swan; been noble anyhow, and that the special 'your long neck and web-feet show that form of their nobility alone was due to this hath every local preacher like St. Paul. French, and English. Of the eloquent and water is your proper element. Happy is intense grasp they had taken of humanity's If his public exercises were confined to fervent prayer put up by Pastor Kuntzel,

spoken, nor any tongue of light from the outer realms of mystery ever struck the he managed to get up prayer-meetings and spread her wings, and dove out boldly into not seem to him at all to rest certainly on sort of "Natchez under the hill." ference is, one is truth, the other a lie, and God blesses the truth and curses the lie.

May we always hear the truth and be beniated by it! "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth."

Spread her wings, and dove out boldly into not seem to him at all to rest certainly on any rule of love; but to be only a possible aggregate of things, more or less clever, more or less miserable, and more or less rich, jostling together, and working on to bosom of the bappy valley to the great some end though no one could saw that bosom of the happy valley to the great some end though no one could say what? world beyond.

They mean that, in the matter even of im-On. on she swept over plain and forest; mortality, or a future world, in continuation

he further climes of the universe!

The Great Purpose of Life. If men could live in this world one thou

sand or five thousand years, still the great purpose which should control and animate their being, would not be materially affect-

ed by the advanced state. But the utmost

of the present life bears no comparison to

of a longer probation than the present moment which dawns to his existence. This

admitted, with the doctrines of the immor tality of his being, and the possibility of his

eternity proving one of glory or shame, it there not reason to urge upon his seriou

should the earth itself be cracked in pieces or shrivelled to a scroll, to take wing elsewhere at a moment of the last shrick and

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ing, he let them know that he waived a right, not a favor. All this time, he argued and insisted on the right of the ministry to a full and cheerful support. He stood off from a great principle, the more clearly to establish it. There was never an insinuation that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that because he was not paid, others the consideration that have hitherto kept wise one day earlier than he would other wise have done; but, as it eventually transpired, he was withheld by health considerations from making this supererogatory exercise. He, however, provided special trains for such of the members of the Conference as would come down and see him at Pots-

not much aid either, for Phebe have been the main pillar there. What a useful local preacher!

more preaching and church building than

Peter's coat, and even a splinter of the

many who have nothing more to do.

Rome has relics of one sort and another

By-and-by, his spirit stirs to preach the Gospel in regions beyond. The church in Corinth is planted and he is drawn else where; pulls up his stakes, sells out his stock in trade and joins the regular work.—
The Corinthian life is a mere episode; an itinerant before and ever after. And like every true one he goes up to conference at Jerusalem, "bound in the spirit, not knowing the things that shall befall him there."

N. O. Christian Advocate.

(From the Times' Correspondent.) The King of Prussia and the

gained, but the blaze of straw soon burns

out, and sad disappointment and chagrin

and pious Methodists are local preachers,

He wrought at his craft week-days and

## Evangelical Conference. BERLIN, Sept. 12.

Last Wednesday evening the Evangelical

Conferences, or the meetings of Protestants rom all countries, were opened in this city in the Garnison Kirche, a building capable of accommodating 4,000 persons, up for this occasion, and provided with an ample carpeted platform, easy of access to the members. The number of persons who have inscribed themselves as members of these Conferences-that is to say, who either take active part or sympathise or in any way co-operate towards the object in tude to God is the highest. Good will to man, blessing to society, and the soul's own security and happiness are by no means inof all those who have flocked hither merely o figure as audiences. The arrangements that have been made have as yet furnished me with no matter for unfavorable comment : the office opened for the members of the Conferences in the bureaux of the House of Deputies supplies every information; as to hotel or lodging accommodation, the lat-Not all the time, but once. His stay at ter is in many cases furnished gratuitous ly, and nothing is left undone to facilitate the whole affair to strangers. The tickets of admission for members are so ingenuously contrived as to contain on the variand it may be agreeable to consider that the great apostle fell into their ranks for a while, and how he illustrated their calling. ous sides of a folded map of the town of Berlin all the necessary information as to the subject-matter of every day's Conferice, the names of the speakers, preachers, and religious institutions of the city, and an indication where the members can best meet for refreshment and mutual intercourse .-The long and heavily-laden railway trains during the early days of this week proclaimwere; the German that one hears talked in the streets near the Garnsson Kirche, each

duction they call French, for which we seem

Take care, tent maker, how you stitch that cloth—no worm-eaten tent poles and The first meeting on Wednesday evening easily conceived what an effect this appropriate choir produced. The exercises of the evening consisted solely of reading portions bors they know you and this advantage of Scripture and offering prayer in German, hath every local preacher like St. Paul.

French, and English. Of the eloquent and Western Chr. Advocate.

The mean was given beld by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor, of their nobinty alone was given by the pastor.

If his public exercises were confined to sabbath, he filled "every Sabbath;" so from Elberfield, our countrymen who could follow him summed up their full admiration by the exclamation, "He prays like Spurson others, that, though the earth had rolled on others, that the pastor, and their nobinty alone was given by the exclamation. If his public exercises were confined to substitute the was not the land; the pastor, and their nobinty alone of the pastor, and their nobinty alon his own tongue, these prayers implored God's blessing on the object of the meetings all Protestants, the invigorating of the extension of its truth over the whole world. together with a blessing on the King and also included in his prayer our suffering fellow countrymen in India, and certainly nowhere else out of Great Britain and Ber dependencies can this prayer find such warm sympathy for the sufferers, or such a fragment of the last supper table, a piece deep executions of the heathen miscreants of Peter's coat, and even a splinter of the who have so barbarously maltreated women, cross-but we should like to see one of those and children and unarmed prisoners. After ents, well authenticated. A protest against further singing and a closing blessing, the meeting separated, deeply impressed with can be holy.
St. Paul charged the Christians nothing

this opening act.

The first Conference was opened on for preaching: nor will any say it was on Thursday by prayer, the reading of a porfor preaching: nor will any say it was on the principle—"poor preach, poor pay."—
They got it "freely." They were rich, yet he would receive nothing He had his reasons. From an independent position, free from the suspicion of seeking theirs and not them, he spoke to the Corinthians. How many an itinerant, compelled to submit to being supported by the Gospel, has wished for that same independence and envied his local brother in that thing?

But while St. Paul would receive nothstriving to show that though differences of conviction necessarily called for distinctions the fairer and brighter-clad sex reposed it 

Simpson, from the Episcopalian Wesleyans of the United States, offered the salutations of his Connexion, and expressed their ardent desire that all Christians might besome of one heart and one soul. Dr. Baird, an American Presbyterian, presented an address of greeting from his co-religionists with number of Americans to that as well as to the number of Americans and exhaust to arrive as an evidence which had resulted in the numerous assembled. that as well as to the number of Americans present and about to arrive as an evidence of the sympathy felt for this movement in the United States. A Protestant clergyman from Hungary bewailed that his co-religionists at home could only accompany this reviewed such a force as that now before

movement with secret sympathy and stealthy sighs, and as the guiding axiom, which he delighed to recognise as influencing the meeting, he designated that apothegm of St. Augustine- 'In necessariis unitas, in dubiis ibertas, in omnibus caritas." Sir Culling Eardley then pronounced his thorough con-currence in all that had been put forward by Hof-Prediger Krummacher; he bewailed the doctrinal differences that existed between Germany and England, and felt confident that his countrymen would not be wanting in endeavors to promote unity between them. In the name of our common Saviour he accepted and returned the hearty greeting that had been extended to his counrymen, not only by the clergy, but also by the laity; but to one name in particular he desired to express the deep gratitude they all owed, to the king of Prussia, who, in the face of great difficulties and much opposition, had remained true to his original convictions, and thus successfully carried out the grand idea of which he was the originator—viz., a meeting in Berlin of Protestant Christians from all countries. Mr. Smith, the Secretary of the Independent Denomination, followed, and made some happy allusions to the approaching union of the two royal families Great Britain and Prussia, which, like Sir Culling's tribute to the King of Prussia, produced a visible sensation of gratification among the number assembled. A gentle-man from Scotland and a German clergyman from Australia followed the above, and the whole series of greetings was closed by a French Reformed Minister, Grandpier, who, in addition to the current topics of the day and occasion, alluded feelingly to the hospitable reception that his countrymen and co-religionists had met with in Prussia at the time of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The meeting came to a close not from all the deputations having said their say, but from the time being exhausted.

The evening meeting of that same day was devoted to two discourses, by a Prus sian theologian, Dr. Jacobi, and Dr. Merle D'Aubigné, the Genevese historian of the Reformation, having for their subject "a comparison between these Conferences of Protestant Christians of various countries and the assemblies of the early Christian churches." To attempt a sketch of these would only be very unsatisfactory, even while engrossing too much of your space, and, as those particularly interested in these proceeding will have opportunities of reading the details in specifically religious periodi cals, I can pass on cursorily to mention that the next morning meeting was devoted to discourses on the "Unity, in spite of the diversity of Protestant Christians." These discourses were preceded by a short address from the Rev. Mr. Jenkinson, of Battersea who read a letter from the Archbishop Canterbury, declining on the ground of official duties the invitation to attend these Conferences, and the offer made him by the placed at his service for the term of his writing of letters declining to take any active God's blessing on the object of the meetings
—viz., the spread of brotherly love among
all Protestants, the invigorating of the
churches of the Protestants faith, and the
axtension of its truth over the whole world. an English Archbishop can convene a meet his family, and on the people and capital of Prussia. The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel an Archiepiscopal Palace and call upon Dissenters to put up prayer in his presence, and an Irish Bishop can invite a member of the Alliance to come over to Ireland and enlighten his clergy on the subject of the Alliance at his pastoral visitation, and even give that member of the Alliance a seat within the alter rails for the better execution of his errand, still when they are invited to do something in furtherance of the great aim and object "they will with one accord begin to make excuse," and write beautiful letters to show how entirely they give their hearts while they refuse to lend a hand.-

for that same independence and envied his local brother in that thing?

But while St. Paul would receive nothing, be let them know that he waived a parts of exclusion that have hitherto kept trees one day earlier than he would othertion that because he was not paid, others should not be who devoted themselves to the altar. This local preacher was the true and best friend of the itinerant.

knowledge of their nature had gained over the misrepresentations of their opponents, dam, and accordingly no less than 900 adtrue and best friend of the itinerant. centive to the meeting to keep constantly in tween 40 and 50, arrived in due course at view the practical object of their coming together—viz., the diffusion of fraternal love o'clock, when they found abundant refreshamong Christians and the recognition that ment and attendance awaiting them in the Christ is all in all. A sketch of this speech was then, for the benefit of the British and Americans, communicated in English by a clergyman from Scotland. Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, who is about to preside at the Kirchentag to be held in Stuttgard next week, invited his hearers to attend it, while the arc of a circle the chord of which was

After a pause for refreshments the representatives of the various distant bodies of religionists came forward to greet the meeting. The Reformed Church in Elberfeld (Calvinistic) was the first. The new American Minister just lately accredited to this Court, Mr. Wright, testifies to his own warm adherence to the principles of the Evangelical Alliance, which he characterised by "Our Christ, our Lord, our Bible." Bishop Simpson, from the Episcopalian Wesleyans to their tongues. As soon as these