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# NOTES ON OUR LAST GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

No. 2. Individual christian effort, when properly exerted, is an immense power. The humblest saint, the feeblest member in the church of Christ, though destitute of the qualifications of education, wealth, and social position, which are considered so essential to usefulness, may, by a full consecration to God, an ardent love for souls, and a determination to win them to the Saviour, transform a whole community into christian men and women, and open fountains, the pure water of which may flow on, cheering and fertilising other deserts, and other wastes, until the end of time. The history of religious progress is not barren of evidence to these facts; and no country, no city probably, is destitute of its humble disciples, who, without trumpet or shew, are daily shedding around them the hallowed influences of a fertilizing christianity, and diffusing in the pestilential wastes a fragrance, the sweetness of which will never be lost. If individual effort may accomplish so much-if the self-denying example and labours of an individual may be so productive of good, how much more should we expect from the combined agency of a number. One object of churches-of the combination of many in organized capacity as christian communities-is doubtless to increase the force of christian effort, and to render the aggressive warfare of religion more efficient and more successful. Churches should not be mere hospitals for the infirm and sick, but drill rooms and camp grounds, for exercise and rest; where the art of spiritual warfare is learned, and the soul refreshed and invigorated for the daily struggles in the great moral conflict with sin and the world. Oneness in Christ the Head is the strength of the christian church. The association of churches, the combination of christian communities in Conferences, where each body can be properly represented, where ministers and laymen representing all the departments of christian labour, can bring together their experience in the work in which they are engaged, and when the aim of each is to help the other, as well as to acquire additional knowledge from the rest, to aid him in his own particular field and work, cannot be otherwise than of incalculable benefit in the cause of Christ. This, if we understand rightly, is one of the first objects of our General Conference. Mutual aid in the great work of promoting the cause of Christ is a christian duty; and to render that duty general, as well as to make it efficient and powerful, is the design of our ministers and brethren in assembling in annual Conference. Now if individual christian effort is a power of itself in London are turning to good advantage the Great -and if single churches, by the combined agency of Exhibition, by the most untiring and diligent efforts BLIND, in the small unworthy case containing Enga few, increase that power and render it more efficient, to spread among the immense concourse of foreigners land's true Koh-inoor, and her gold which shall never then the harmonious combination of a number of who are in attendance the knowledge of a pure Chrischurches should add strength to strength, and give a tianity. The committee of the "Open-Air Mission" Denomination power which neither individuals, nor report, "that vast numbers of visitors, are willing, single churches can command. We think we dis- indeed anxious, to hear the Scriptures read and as to permit this Exhibition, is represented thus." covered more symptoms of Denominational strength preached from, out of doors." A great contrast is in our last Conference, than ever in any former one. | said to exist between the religious element and efforts Of course, the strength of all bodies depend much which were at work during the Exhibition in 1851, upon their union. Christian union is the strength of and those which are now employed. A foreign christian bodies; discord, variance, and selfish aims, Pasteur, who was present in 1851, in referring to the Bible Society has established a temporary depot always mar and weaken. The indications of strong this says :-- "There is this striking difference between at No. 2. Brunswick Place, Brompton, very near the Denominational attachment which were apparent at the two periods. In 1851, if I had come here as a our last Conference, the increasing union which was pagan, I should have returned a pagan, for I do not dant (who sells the books) who speaks German, manifested among the brethren generally-the Divine remember any particular occasion on which I was, French, and English. Two colporteurs also are presence which was unmistakeably present in the either personally or otherwise, invited to look to the stationed near the building, to offer foreign Scriptures social and preaching services; with the harmony and Lord Jesus. On the other hand, Christianity to-day English copies. The Bible Society also is giving good feeling which pervaded the business sessions comes forth boldly, and shews itself in many places, away 10,000 portions of the Word of God (neatly generally, encourage us to confidently hope that the beside the edifices consecrated to public worship. bound) in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, to darkest days are past; and that our people will rally You may not enter a church to hear of it, but there those who will accept them. It has also provided in an early and united effort-not to discuss and de- you will find a church in the streets and in the shops. cide upon some abstract and troublesome question, The Bible will follow you in all forms." The labour-

as occasion seemed to require them. They need a Lord. After the Bible-classes in the afternoon, some the zeal of these bir radical revision We are gratified to state that the forty or fifty go out into the courts, allevs, and had unanimous vote rule, referred to by Brother G., was streets, preaching C'

altered at the last Conference to three

atunna . letter, except a brief paragraph, not important to us : The Conference of the Free Christian Baptists com-

menced here last Saturday, on the Carleton side of the river.

These Conferences are composed quite differently from the way in which our Yearly Meetings are founded. In New Brunswick, the denomination is divided into six District Meetings, which correspond to our Quarterly Meetings. A District meeting is composed of all the ordained and licensed ministers who reside or preach within the limits, and such other ordained ministers as are appointed by the chairman of the General Conference, and two (lay) delegates elected by each church of the district and the clerk elected by the District meeting itself. In addition to these four kinds of members, the meeting may at pleasure elect by a unanimous vote persons who are in good standing in their respective churches within the District. Thus in making up a District neeting are four classes of voting members, lay and clerical, elected by the people and the meeting, and ex officio, and, still farther, appointces by absolute power. It is certainly a very complicated organization, and it partakes of all sorts of church governments, from the absolutism of popery down to the freedom of the Congregational. It is perfectly manifest that the constitution is formed upon usage, and not usage upon the constitution. The General Conference is composed in the same

way, correspondingly, with two points only of difference, we believe. Those are, first, the clerks of the Districts, are ex officio members of the Conference; and second, the treasurer of the General Conference, as well as its secretaries, is ex officio, a voting member. Still another point worth noticing, is that feature of the constitution which permits a minister after going to settle, for instance, in Nova Scotia, to be a of earnest and solemn addresses on each Monday

member of the General Conference. Still another point. Every vote must be unani- Mr. Blackwood have continued to preach alternately mous, or it is lost. If but one person say "Nay," the chair decides, "the Nays have it." The delegates from District meetings must be elected by a unani- Him" is being gathered out by the great King, who, mous vote. Delegates from churches to District like other recent converts from among the noble, meetings must be a two-thirds vote of the male mem- shall exalt Him before their fellows, and among their bers present.

To us such an organization would seem one that His feet. could do nothing. Yet these brethren seem to get Richard Weaver has continued his energetic toils, along well. But after the body increases it will be and with marked results, among the very worst of found to be impracticable, and it will, doubtless, be the community. He has issued a most carnest appeal changed, as in our early years we found it necessary for the funds necessary to erect a hall for preaching to change in many similar things. As now organized, to the degraded masses in the east end of London. one vote in General Conference for instance, is suffi- Let both town and country endorse his appeal. The cient to prevent a licensed minister from ordination. gospel, as he powerfully maintains, is the only lever ped Mortara.

....... ourist and him crucified." From ..... yuurters. A a lengthy article in the last British Messenger, we

but without effect. We insert all Brother Graham's interesting and gratifying to Christian hearts :----

There are at the present time nine daily prayer. meetings held in London ; three others are held five days in the week; there are upwards of fifty held weekly (exclusive of congregational prayer meetings;) and it is interesting to find that two of these are "for

lads only," and that another is "a young women's prayer-meeting," assembling on Wednesday evening, and on the morning of the Lord's-day. The Evangelical Alliance has held two special meetings for prayer and supplication in connection with the dangers of disunion arising from the controversies of the times. The writer having attended one of these meetings, can testify to the fraternal, tender, loving spirit which prevailed. The president of the Alliance, Sir C. E. Eardley, presided at the morning meeting; Lord Radstock-a devoted young nobleman, whom God has raised up to do the work of an evangelist among his tenantry in Dorsetshire, as well as to help on the cause of Christ in the metropolis-presided in the evening. Representatives of the Church of England, of evangelical Presbytery, Congregationalism, and Wesleyanism, took part in this hallowed concert. A paper was read, in which it was distinctly stated that "it is no design of this meeting to stop controversies; the sole object is, that controversy, when it becomes necessaly, should be so conducted as not to separate brethren." Very joyful was it to hear it distinctly noted" that Christian union is steadily on the increase, and "that there is a far larger measure

of generosity among Christians than formerly existed." It is a remarkable fact, that at least twelve of the agents employed by the committee for Evangelical efforts among Foreigners are converts to Christ from among the seed of Abraham.

Mr. Brownlow North has been delivering a series afternoon in St. James's Hall. Captain Trotter and on Saturdays to the aristocracy gathered together in Willis' Rooms, St. James's, and a people "near to families and tenantry, and bring many trophies to

seanother to elevate and purify society, to put down drunken-

mops. The Pope's allocution, and sagacity to appreciate the times. The violent tirade of abuse in which both he and the bishops indulged his brethren, and that having been intrusted with aside. The Cardinal is more bland and tolerant in to guard it from injury. his intercourse with heretical Englishmen, than with Italians of the same faith, whom he can find no terms strong enough to denounce. We may be thankful that in the midst of all this noisy thunder, which Cardinal Antonelli knows too well his weakness to by his demonstration. He may kindle for a short time a spasmodic enthusiasm among the flocks of the helpless than ever.

> speaking of the religious aspect of that country, this is one of the worst evils of the day. Many savs :-

> France, however, after the tremendous crisis discipline, and are consequently sadly run to waste. brought upon her by her Jesuit physicians, has arisen, and year by year is regaining strength, and as the people of God grow firm and bold within her, strength and vigor to large portions of all denominashe will go on and prosper. At present it is of the tions. A general revival in this respect is greatly Roman party that we say, An effort or two more, needed .- Morning Star. and its doom is sealed! The nation was not to be deceived by the pretext of the Canonization of the Japanese; every one knew that the convocation of bishops by the Pope was to be a protest of the clericals in favour of legitimation, and of the temporal power,—consequently a death-blow, says a journal, to the *spiritual*, which is thus proclaimed helpless alone! What a mockery, when our misled peasants -whose hard-earned pence were laid in bags at the public : Pope's feet-hear of the bejewelled tiaras and gorge- On the

ous pomp of him who they were told was poor and how we are sometimes, and not unfrequently situated. needy. What an impotent display of worldly splen- Last night we encamped here in the woods, and found dour, and defiance to the common sense of Europe, that our team had given out; so we were obliged to which looks on and smiles to see the Papal cause sleep without blankets or tents. I lay down on three thus bedizened, and strutting on the brink of the rails before the fire and slept soundly. I tell you I abyss, putting forward as the last (we trust) possible | can stand anything in the shape of exposure; at least proof of its thousand similar crimes, the poor kidnap-ped Mortara. if past experience proves any thing. I have laid all night under a "shelter tent," which is a piece of

# PERMANENT CHURCHES.

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The church is an institution of Divine appointment, existing substantially in all ages, and adapted to the can only help to make them ridiculous, and to make needs of every form of society. Experience has shown, their cause more unpopular than ever. It is reported that the interests of true religion in any community that Cardinal Wiseman was more violent even than are intimately connected with the prosperity of the the preparation of the address to the Pope, he indulged in such strong invectives that his address was put fore, should be employed to cherish the church and

Some things may be mentioned that are very detrimental to the prosperity of the church. One of them that we are not in his power, and our best wish for is neglect of discipline. Many seem to think that the Italians is, that they may never return to the about all the use of church discipline is for dealing roke which they are so heartily abused for forsaking. with gross offenders; whereas, however necessary have been that of the sword! It is to be noticed and important in itself, it is one of the least. This would be like supposing no attention is paid to bodily would have been sufficient to cover ten excommuni- health, except in extreme cases of disease or casualty. cations, the Pope did not venture to excommunicate. Such cases are usually beyond the power of remedy, do the best we may. Reason dictates that we ob-Were it taken, the Italians would probably leave the serve the laws of life and health, provide for proper unity of Rome, and become open schismatics. On development and growth, guard against disease and the whole, we think the Pope has not gained much | danger, and when affected by either, use the earliest and best means for recovery. Both reason and revelation enjoin a similar course with regard to our returning bishops, but there is not life enough to make it more than spasmodic, while he has played spiritual interests. There are laws of spiritual life his last card, and, if it fail, is left more absolutely and growth, equally plain and strict as the physical. Every church is designed to be a nursery of piety, FRANCE.-The Paris correspondent to the News, in to cultivate all the Christian graces. But neglect of nominal churches are almost wholly without proper Nothing but a return to its faithful exercise, can give

> How Soldiers ARE MADE .- The following is an extract of a private letter from John T. Mitchell, Jr., a youth of nineteen, in the Sixty-Sixth Ohio Volunteers, written to his mother from Front Royal, Virginia, shortly after the disastrous battle at Port Re-

On the march. Let me give you an example of DEACONESSES OF PARIS .- The same writer des- canvas drawn over a ridge-pole, and open at both ends, and holds three men, with nothing to cover me but my gum blanket, with the rain pouring down in torrents, and incessant thunder and lightning, and Feelings in First Battle. I have often wondered want of sensibility, but because there was no time to "A nursery, with a certain number of cradles, for think, and reflect on the change, but I merely then we had time to think ; and when I looked round "A Hall of Refuge for more than a hundred chil and inquired for my comrades, and found that they were gone, I felt heart-sick, and then I realized that "A school of primary instruction for at least an I had been in a battle, and a bloody one. Our regiment lost 205 men killed, wounded, and missing; "A disciplinarian, to receive young girls of vicious our company losing 5 killed, 12 wounded, 2 mortally -and five missing ; total, 22 out of 65 engaged.

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If the New Brunswick Conference, to suppo one vote could defeat the measure, and the one cast- save sinners from eternal ruin. ing that vote might be from the province of Nova The glorious Bible-women Movement still goes on, Scotia. It is not likely such a thing would be done, but it could be constitutionally done.

esting. There have been during the year now closing other agency than that of the Committee of the three hundred and twenty baptisms. There has been but one death among the ministers. A Conference debt which for years has much hindered progress is 170; and the work spreads wide and far from London, nearly removed. It seems to be the lot of all new minations to fall into a similar trial in their first efforts to establish the press; it was thus with these brethren. But their paper, the Religions Intelli- tricks" even before crowned heads, having, with his gencer, is doing a noble work.

eight years which have intervened since my former Denmark, "to do Bible work for the Lord." visit here, is striking and commendable. At Woodstock, Fredericton, and Carleton, the three chief places next to St. John, good meeting houses have been erected-two of them recently dedicated-one, at Carleton during this session of Conference. In nothing else, perhaps, have these churches made ment that "in the FIRST Exhibition, the Bible had a greater improvement. We understand also that the site of some honour; in the SECOND, it is consigned

uses of worship Fathers McMullin and Hart, the two ministers who first preached our doctrines here, are still useful men. One of them was ordained forty years ago. Revivals, we hear, have recently occurred under their labors. It is pleasing to see men of their age, with hearts young enough to encourage the enterprise and improvement of their younger brethren. Father Hart, who bears a striking resemblance in person and York, preached last Sabbath morning the dedication sermon. He spoke as if he considered that the brethren in Carleton had done themselves great credit in building so good a house and finishing it with

Yours. D. M. G. p roper taste.

### CHRISTIANITY AND THE LONDON EX-HIBITION.

It is gratifying to learn that the friends of religion

case, proposed to found an Institution of learning, ness and every form of vice and crime, as well as to

conquering and to conquer, in the name and might of Jehovah. A converted Jewess is now busy as a The present session is largely attended and inter- seller of Bibles among her Jewish sisters, under an-Domestic Missions. There were but 150 Bible-women in London in May, 1861; in May, 1862, there were even to foreign lands. Thus it is that a Danish foreigner (mentioned in a former paper), who had been over the world, and had performed his " monkey wife, been brought to Christ by the Bible-women The improvement in meeting houses during the Mission, has been sent home by Brighton friends to

THE BIELE IN THE EXHIBITION.

The writer in the Messenger says :--

It is painful to find that a French pastor, who has visited London recently, is too correct in the statechurches in Nova Scotia are well supplied with good to the garret (les mansardes)." In the Roman court idolatry presents its meretricious claims in an exquisitely chiselled piece of statuary of the Virgin and Child-the Virgin crowned and sceptred, not her Son; and he still a child, whom the "mother of God" commands. Near to this is a mockery of homage to the Bible, in a book, large, richly bound in crimson velvet, clasped, and fastened in a massive ebony case,

which, after all, and though it is called "the Bible presented by the pope to Cardinal Wiseman," is only labors to our late Father Hunt, of the State of New a LATIN BREVIARY, containing the daily liturgy of Rome and legends of the saints! But where is the Bible itself? Let the author of The Book and its Missions furnish the reply. " A long search in the gallery developed Eyre and Spottiswoode's and Bagster's Bibles, also in velvet, and gold, and ivory -the Bibles for churches and drawing-room tables, but not the Bible that has made England great. Finally, we heard of a tower between

the two picture-galleries where books and papers existed ; and up a set of back stairs, flight after flight, we went, and, amid other educational literature, on a small scale, and hard by Moon's Books FOR THE grow dim, pushed as it was 'into a corner,' we found at last THE BIBLE SOCIETY'S BIBLES. The Society which has been honoured of God to diffuse HIS MES-SAGE TO MEN, which has so far civilized the nations

But "outside, if not in," the Bible is honoured. Texts of Scripture there are as mottoes within the uilding, but not one of these selected makes mention of the name above every name, even Jesus. But outside, since the refusal of their request for large space, Exhibition, and only two or three doors from the entrance to the Kensington Museum, with an attenduced the prices of foreign Scriptures to such pur-

SECOND LETTER FROM REV. D. M. GRAHAM. | bourne have been preaching in Hyde Park. Major fact that a loving church of God, earnest; aggressive, seen among the congregation, or listening at the door. In war accept thy de They beg for books, urge the missionaries to visit Christ; for me the combat is unlawful." Spirit-blessed, now exists, and works for God in Lon-Many of our readers will, we think, be interested Straith, a veteran officer, has been preaching the Here I may be told of a GARDINER, and a HAVELOCK. don, larger far than could be found in the year 1851. them, and have even invited them to their mosques. to know what Brother Graham found to write about pure Gospel, at the Visitor's Home, every Sunday Lately, a Turkish mudir asked for a Bible to use and a LAWRENCE, and a MCCLELLAN, and required 10 in the judgment hall, in administering the eath to the rayahs. The missionary shortly afterwards called on him, and found the Bible open before him. The mudir renewed his thanks for the gift, pointing out on it the official seal by which it had been devoted to the purpose for which it had been asked, but added he "I wish you now to give means." during his visit to our Conference. We transfer his afternoon. The Duke of Wellington has lent his RELIGIOUS ASPECTS ABROAD. letters from the Morning Star, to our columns, not riding-school, contiguous to Hyde-Park, to be used From the News of the Churches for July we select because there is anything particularly new in them, for public worship on Sabbath afternoons. In several the following interesting paragraphs, having relation but because they contain the observation and views places in the immediate vicinity of the Exhibition to the religious aspect of the world. On the recent of a stranger on our customs and usages. We were Building, in St. James' Park, near Buckingham assembly of the Romish Bishops at Rome, the News "preaching tent" to lead a bayonet charge again he-" I wish you now to give me one for myself." gratified in reading the sentence in italics. Brother Palace; in front of the Royal Exchange; and in legion of Hindoos, and when thousands of them ha About that time, too, he came with five of his wealthy G. was not long in discovering that our complicated numerous other great thoroughfares, earnest clergysavs :--The great event of this month abroad has been the friends, all Mussulmans, to the Turkish preaching on been laid prostrate on the cold ground, and he, som machinery was owing to early usage. It is well men preach every Sabbath day in the open-air the dead, some alive, but all weltering in their bl assemblage at Rome of bishops, and especially the the Sabbath. known among ourselves, that the Constitution of our General Conference and District Meetings was care-fully framed to include as much as possible the uninviting his victorious soldiers to unite with him i From the Sun, we learn that the friends of Rev. J. hymn of thanks and praise to Gon. Yes, I shud Brewster, Wesleyan Minister, have presented him at this. It is not, I think, meet work for the "so with "substantial expression of their esteem." The of Gon," " the temples of the HoLY Guost." ishops can be brought together at the Pope's request written usages and customs of our first Conferences, and skepticism abound," the gospel is preached. But I pass from individuals to nations, and here from all parts of the world. The essential importance, Rev. gentleman has left for his new field of labor, But I pass from individuals to nations, and here and which were introduced among us from foreign denominations, or adopted by degrees, in our infancy,

cribes as follows the establishment of the French Protestant Deaconesses :--

"If you live in the middle of Paris, near the Tuile- slept as sound as if I were at home in bed. And I ries or the Palais Royal, it will take you an hour's never slept better in my life than I did the night walk to reach, in the Rue de Reuilly, Faubourg St. before the battle, when we all knew that some of us Antoine, a building on which you will read the in- must fall on the morrow.

scription, Establishment of Protestant Deaconesses. "You enter, and stand, under a blue sky, confront- how a soldier felt in battle, and at last I can speak ing a carpet of verdure, and a double row of trees from experience, and I can say that the predominant which mark out the central avenue. To the right, feeling is to shoot as fast as possible, and the least to the left, and behind, rise buildings devoted to the feeling that of being frightened. All the time the labours of the Deaconesses. At the extremity of the bullets were whistling I felt no fear, and yet expectalley begins a vegetable garden, with promenades of ed every moment I would be shot, and on conversin the length of 140 metres. Everywhere you find air, with others found it to be true in their case. I had space, signs of happiness, peace, and free expansion ; also thought I would be horrified at the sight of the the heart grows dilated, and you perceive very soon dead and dying, but it was not so. I could look as that the Spirit of the Lord is there. Visit now the calmly on my wounded and dying comrades as if different parts of the Establishment, and you will they were well and sound. But it was not for the find them in good working order.

little beings that cannot be tended by their own noticed things at a glance, and passed on, and all mothers, who are obliged to go about all day to get | was forgotten. But it was not so in the retreat, for their livelihood.

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equal number of young girls.

character, between the ages of eight and fifteen. "A retreat to admit female minors of above fifteen,

at the formal requisition of their parents, or in consequence of legal sequestrations.

"A refuge, to which fallen women who are actuated by a desire of amending, may repair voluntarily. "An infirmary for scrofulous or rickety children.

"An hospital for invalids of both sexes, adult and juvenile, with chronic and incurable complaints.

"An oratory, in which a Sunday-school is kept, which the public have admission

"All these establishments, brought together within the same precincts, but yet perfectly distinct, have and died a sad change has taken place. With them their own separate courts and their dependencies ap- the history of peace, as far as it regards the great propriated to their wants. They are grouped under mass of Christians, ceases. Since that period the the three denominations of the juvenile department. whole earth has been deluged in human blood. Man The oratory is outside, as is also the preparatory has uplifted his impious hand against man, brother school of the Deaconesses.

TURKEY.-From an interesting letter from Turkey in the New York Observer, we make a brief extract

them unusually interesting, and testified to the in- view with respect to an ungodly world. I am speakcreasing progress of the work during the past year. ing, however, of individuals, Christians, and I affirm Many facts were related, showing the silent influence | that in their case war is not lawful. The grand of the Spirit in reforming the lives of the natives in principles laid down by the "Prince of Peace" to all the old communities, and in disarming their prejudice his subjects are the non-resistance of injuric, the against the missionaries. "I am afraid my son is return of good for evil, and the love of our enemies. getting to be a Protestant," said a woman to her See Matt. v. 38-48, compared with Luke vi. 27-29. neighbors one day. "Why so?" "Oh ! because Peter commands the believers not to render " evil for he doesn't swear any more !" "Your son is a Pro- evil, nor railing for railing, but contrariwise blessing. testant," said some other Armenians to one of their own number. "Indeed, he is not," was the reply. up the very same standard of Christian practice these days." The afflicted father, writes the mission- give place unto wrath : for it is written, Vengeance for sale to those who will buy, while another sells ary, with a touch of humor, returned immediately is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore it home, and summoned his son before him. "What thine enemy hunger, feed him : if he thirst, give him is this I hear about you," said he, --- "you are a Pro-testant." "No," replied the son, "I am not." on his head. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome "Not a Protestant! then why do you not swear ?" evil with good." According then to the law of Christ, "Because it is wicked," was the reply. "Wicked? it is the duty of individuals to abstain from all war-Ah ! well-but supposing you just swear a little now | fare ; nor can they avoid such a course if they follow chasers as may desire them for sale; and it has taken and then, just to show you are not a Protestant !" his law. We are informed by Sulpitius Service

which is calculated to disturb and divide-but to take ers in this good work have in their ranks some of the a stall in the palace at Sydenham, where the sales \* \* \* No stations in the interior have any mis- that when the Roman Emperor Julian was engage hold of the work of God, and in the might of that noblemen of the nation, and some of high military are considerable. The writer has received by post a sionaries devoted to the Mussulmans, yet they come in bestowing upon his troops a largess with a view to hold of the work of God, and in the might of that noblemen of the nation, and some of high military are considerable. hold of the work of God, and in the high of that in the high of the bounty was refused by position. Among the preachers in the Parks, are strength which union with Christ alone supplies, position. Among the preachers in the Parks, are french, Spanish, Italian, and English, evidently inmake salvation of souls and the glory of God our Christian gentlemen of education and position, full of tended for general distribution among the multitudinthem. They do not come forward yet with sufficient | ly converted to Christianity. "Hitherto," said he to boldness to attend regularly on the religious services Cæsar, "I have fought for thee : permit me now zeal for the salvation of souls. Besides clergymen ous assemblage of all nations now in our midst. of eminence, Robert Baxter, Esq., and Captain Fish- All this is encouraging, but better still is the grand in any large numbers, but a few are always to be fight for my God. Let those who are about to engage aim and motto.

# Correspondence.

## COUNTRY.

MR. EDITOR, -In my last communication I gave you the sentiments of the early Christians against war. Under the reign of DIOCLETIAN a large number of and in which a liturgy is regularly performed, to Christians refused to serve in the army, and in consequence of their refusal they suffered martyrdom. Since the days in which these devoted men lived gainst brother, but alas ! what is still more wonderful, Christian against Christian. Whither has fled the influence of that Gospel which proclaims "peace on earth, good-will to man, and glory to God in the highest

The reports from the various stations were most of I am perfectly aware of the objections made to this "But he is," they persisted, " he doesn't swear any " Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather

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