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My dear Dean:

I receive[d] a Norfolk Chromicle this morning; for which I suppose I am indebted to your attention. I thank you sincerely for the pleasure afforded me by the report it contains of your most gratifying meeting. I see that the Secularists attempted a diversion, as you anticipated; but the general tone of the discussion appears to have been satisfactory, and its result triumphant. I wish I could move my friends in Buckinghamshire to half the exertion you are making in Norfolk; but we are not zealous. In all my security and respectability at Aylesbury I sometimes desiderate the fiery enthusiasm of unsafe and unsound Yarmouth. Poor Yarmouth! What will ever rescue it from its slough of Radicalism? I attribute no small part of your success in the promotion of our objects in Norfolk to your personal efforts; and I augur the best consequences from the continuance of them. You seem to have your

Bishop steadier than I expected.

The importance of the struggle grows daily in magnitude. For it becomes more and more clear that a National Education scheme, of one sort or another, is to be the Government measure for next Session - and the best reply will be the preoccupation of the ground

by the Church.

With Mrs Praeds & my united compliments to Mrs Pellew, believe me

My dear Dean

[To George Pellew Dean of Norwichl

very truly yours Winthrop M Praed