abbunsands of active, engaged, private Christians, gathered into the fold of Christ in these harvest sangus of morey; we are constrained thankfully to . seasous of morey; we are constrained manking to ... exc., um, in reference to these undestable effects of divine suffuence, "it is the Lord's doing, and it is ... may reflous in our cyos." And in a such showers ... of divine grace have fallen upon our colleges, Sunday sephyols, and Bible classes, their effects have been thirtied blossed, bestowing mestimable treasures upon the cherch and the world. Our Zion, in behalfing the thousands of youth thus coming forth in all the arder and leveliness of early picty, to build. adding sportious and a youth thus coming forth in all the arder and leveliness of early picty, to build up hot walls and adort, her palaces, has arisen and above, for her light is come and the glory of the

shope, for her light is come and the glory of the Lord has arisen upon her, and the voice of joy and thanks giving has been heard in all her habitations. But while all the efficiency of the Gospel, in renewing the hearts of men, is to be humbly ascribed to the glory of divine grace, we cannot fail to record the aggral success with which it has pleased our graciques Lord to honor those judicious and appropriate means and instruments which he has applointed. Wherever ministers and professing Christians have been doubtful, heartless, and prayerless, in regard to the reality or importance of a special effusion of the Holy Spirit, they have remained unblessed by reviving grace, under the blighting, deadening influence of a cold formality. But where an opposite spirit has provailed, the spirit of Christ and opposite spirit has provailed, the spirit of Christ and his appalles, and Christians have been engaged in darnest, importunate prayer, where pasters or missionaries have made the calling of sinners to re pontage their one great object in preaching publicly and from house to house, the Lord has usually uppgared to build up Zion, and his spirit has descended the dew upon the monn grass, or like showers that water the carth.

Water this recount to you, dear brothron, the fraction municistations of divine mercy towards our churches, our hearts are gladdened by the tidings was lear from various sources, that the camp of your list is moving triumphantly onward, and that brightening prospects open before you. Most heartify do we rejoice and bluss God that a spirit of feryont prayer seems to be awakened in British Christains, for more glorious and efficient displays of converting grace than they have ever yet windessed. In communities so highly favored, as those among which you minister, possessing such an influence of Christain privileges, and placed in circumstances of such peculiar danger aid responsibility, and whose spiritual elfaracter must send a withering curso, or a redeeming influence, through every quarter of the globe, a general and mighty work of grace is inexpressibly important.

We are in the habit of looking, with indescribable interest, on the progress of religion in the land of our

interest on the progress of rolligion in the land of our fathers. Intelligence upon this subject is eagerly soligit, and rapidly disseminated. You would be purposed at the accurate knowledge which Christian. tails in this country possess of your circlinstances, prospects, and operations. It cannot be otherwise. Every heart, in which the discountry prospects in reflecting upon must throb with strong emotion, in reflecting upon the glorious career which lies open to British Chris-

Aians, in dvangelizing the world.

We rejoice with you, Christian brothren, in the extension of enlarged and liberal views in regard to extension. The question seems to us to be the regard to pride, or the pride of ancestry, or pride in any form, the action of the continuation of t

ally, into our communion; while in the living hornids and silent messengers of salvation, we normus and silent messengers of salvation, Wo mark the flight of the angel bearing the evertuating Gospol, and while we exalt in the full persuasion that within two years the word of God will have been carried to the last destitute family in our nation; we would never forget that we are indebted to you for these noble systems of doing good; that these stratum of merce, which we are an absolute to you for these noble systems of doing good; that these streams of mercy, which are now gladdening the desert places of the earth, flowed from fountains opened by your charity; and that these lights of truth and love, before which the thick darkness of ignorance and guilt is vanishing, were kindled at , ar altars. This confers upon your nation a substantial and imperishable glory, far surpassing the

of arder and fidelity in the cause which we profess to love. We have cause to deplore our lukewarmness, and the sad minglings of imperfection n our holiest efforts. We lament our want of strong unwavering faith; of habitoal celf-donial; and an entire devotedues to Him who loved us and gave himself for us. We carnestly solicit your special intercessions at the throne of grace for us, our brothren, and churches; that we may all be formality, and girded for the mighty work which is committed to our hands. The destinies of unborn generations, intrusted to our guardianship, impose on us a fourful responsibility. The vast regions of our interior, where villages, cities, and states are springing up in quick succession, and where population increases with a rapidity wholly unexampled, open to us a field of labor of indescribable impor-The very elements of society are just forming. Institutions which are to diffuse blessings or curses among hundreds of millions of our race, are now receiving their form and character. The momentous question as to the moral destinies of these unnumbered multitudes, will soon be decided. foundations of plety and happiness, or of vice, ignorance and weathedness, will soon be immoveably fixed. The bulwarks of popular habits and opinions are rising into indestructible strength. rashing tide of prejudice and depravity, unless it be rolled back by the mighty power of the Gospel, will soon form to itself a channel deep and wide, in which it will flow for ever. It is indeed the seed-time of this Western world. If those who labor for God are slothful and inactive, the enemy who never slumbers will pre-occupy the ground, tare will be thickly sown, and in the harvest there will be lamentation, mourning and wo. From such a scene of action, where dangers and difficulties cluster round us on every side, and where failure will produce results immeasurably dreadful, we address to you our entreaties, that you will pray for us, that we may have grace and wisdom, zeal and self-de-pial, so faithfully to fill our difficult and responsible stations, as to secure and perpetuate the inestima-hle treasures of Christian institutions to future ages, and receive upon our work the seal of divine approbation.

Though we are not disposed to cultivate national pride, or the pride of ancestry, or pride many form, willing to impart his own energy in aid of truth, to you, and so peculiar are your aronuse of access speech from Country are not alraid to rely upon, free discussion, without the supports of human law, to sustain our influence over the whole human family, that your president of that a inconceivably important. Every benevolence on the expedition to Terest and institutions, which so glovessly adam and hess the novements of Brixish Christians, and every the property and successly preparing the heart dovoted to the Saviour is filled with high expectations of the glotions things which are to be whole of the division in the property of the property of the glotions of the glotions of the glotions of the glotions in the glotions of the glotions of the glotions of the glotions in the glotions of th

ponsibilities, arougly urge Christians of both conu trics mutually to provoke to love and good " Korks. to cheer each other on to nobler efforts, and to unite in mutual intercession at the morey seat. And how delightful is the reflection, that in the monthly concert, a thousand churches of the Redjamer assembled with one accord in Britain and America. are prostrate together at the Saviour's feet, sending up strong, united, importante cries for a perishing world, and mutually imploring the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit upon each other. Lot is cultivate this spirit with a livelier zoal and a holier comminion of Christian love. Our interests, our abjects are the same. Different detachments of energrent army, we march under the same banners, and are lights of science, the wonders of art and the triples of science, the wonders of art and the triples of science, the wonders of art and the triples of science, the wonders of art and the triples of science, the wonders of art and the triples of science. While we would faith teelingly can we sympathize with you, beloved fully occupy our appropriate sphere of action, we brethron, in a most hambling conviction of our lack affectionately greet you as co-workers in the same blessed cause. In your success we rejoice ng in gur own; and in your trials and difficulties, we synipu thize as members of the same body.

Again we tender to you our cordial thanks for your gratifying and fraternal letter. We solicit the continuance of this correspondence. We trust is will prove a blesser instrument of enlarging our charity, and exciting ... to more forvent prayers for each other; of the mutual communication of of those who love Christ in England and America into a closer union. We hope the time is, not for distant, when an interchanga of delegates, to, our respective hodics may strengthen the hunds of Chris tian fellowship and benevolent co-operation,

With sequiments of affectionate regard, we are, reverend and beloved brothren, your fellow labor ers in the Gospel. ...

BENJAMIN H. RICE, Moderator. Joun M. Dowell, Permanent Clerk.

## GENERAL INTELLIGENCE."

LONDON, September 13.

The failures in the wool-trade, mentioned last week, are now said to amount to at least twents, and the total of their debts to £2,200,000,000 letters from Laucashire are still written in very des ponding terms; but at Lords, Huddersfield, that in-deed throughout the west-riding of Yorkshire, the wcollen-trade had suddenly hecome brisk, although prices were not bettered; and at Bradford, notwithstanding an increased demand; guods had nefully been solu at a reduction. It is stated by the Man-chester Herald, that such that been the depressi-tion of wages, that the hand-loom weaver product a cloth on as low terms as the machine which was intended to superst de his labor. This was particularly the case in the sustain rade. The demand for yarns for exportation continued brisk, and there was every prospect of its being uninterrupted for some time. At Leicester, the hosiery trade has not yet experienced the revival usual in the autumn; and even the wersted-spinners, who have been hitherto well employed, began to feel the offects of the general depression. -16 -33

GREECE.—The Gaze to Universal of Greece, gives an account, from the camp hear. Theties, of some military affairs between the Greeks and Turks in that. Neighbourhood. In one of the combais which took place on the 4th of July, and ended to the advantage of the Greeks, the Turks had 250 killed and wounded, and lost three standards.—The Greek National Assembly was opened, by a long speech from Count Capo d'Istria, on the 23d July. It was not known whether he would be appointed president of that assembly.—Atlas. 4.1 1

-The rumouzed defeat of Don; Miguet's expedition to Terceira, is confirmed. Count. Vilin Flor estimates, in his official account, the loss of the enemy at half the whole expeditionary forces viz the whole of the division which first attempted to land, amounting from 800 to 1000 men, of whom SSB were amounting from 800 to 1000 men, or whom any were made prisoners, and the rest killed or wounded; in addition to a great number of the second column, who were drowned by the appetting of the faunches. The attacking fleet consisted of 22 sail. Four guid boats were cantured. Among the loyalists, there were three officers and hing soldiers, hilled, and twentyto see the state of the seat to see the see and remains the seat and the seat to see the seat the seat