and yet at the hour appointed we had about fifty people as enquirers, many of whom had walked the storm. No fewer then seven men came from a farm house about four miles distant, and every leaving the church. It is very interesting to find were, on introducing these young men, "The thought must intrude that the behef of a lie ments. Lord knocked them down at the Loch the other could not produce such fruit. " Truly you have night; they came to speak to me, and I have consolation in the hour of trial," said a Jewish brought them all down to you." These ficts are | gentleman to one of the missionaries of the Britencouraging, and should stimulate the Lord's ish Society for the Propagation of the Gospel people to earnest and continued prayer. I took some part in the Aberdeen meetings yesterday, but I was only there during the afternoon. I cannot say much about them. They were large, however, especially, I believe, in the evening .--I was privileged to attend a very interesting meeting on my way home last night, which was held in a little fishing village. The fishermen, you know, are mostly all away at the herring fishing just now: so that the audience was almost exclusively composed of women. There would not be fewer than two hundred of them assembled; and when the meeting was over, many professed to have been awakened and converted. This is cheering news, and I trust that in this time of grace, no one here will rest satisfied until he also has obtained the blessing.

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the church. The night was very wet and windy, ably rivet the attention of mankind when its of fire, all a glow on the subject of salvation for twin precursors shall appear on the eve of settle- those under him, and every word he will say with ment. A third, and a deeply interesting, cause that view, and in such a spirit, will be like a coal five, six, and even seven miles through of mental disquietude smong a portion of the of fire in the hearts of those whom he addresses. more thoughtful Jews of late years has been the which must ignite and set on file other hearts. intrusion of the question, "What ! was this It is because we have so little love to souls, so one of them was more or less awakened before Jesus of Nazereth, whom the Christians adore, little concern for them, that our words do so really our Messiah ?" It is needless to say that little good. What remorse filled the mind of anxious enquirers in a class so much neglected, this question must be terribly distressing to the that man that this faithful, honest young friend and among whom carelessness and immorality mind of a candid Jew, who has risen so far above should serve him so long and never hear one are said to be so prevalent An old man came the traditions and prejudices of his nation as to word from him about his soul. Oh! travel not to the meeting from a neighbouring parish, six - harbour the bare possibility of the thought for a over the same path, in the same neglect of duty, or seven miles distant, on that stormy night, moment. Yet in the case of those Jews who you who have young men in your employ, lest bringing five young men with him. He had have noticed the joy of genuine Christians in you come under the same load of sorrow and been a Christian for many years, and his words consequence of their faith in the Lord Jesus, the feel that the blood of souls is found in your gar-

SEVEN SUNDAY SHIPS.

THE RELIGIOUS

Some years ago a merchant prince in this city, in the East India Trade, had a million and a half of dollars in silver to send abroad to purchase among the Jews, " whilst we are perplexed, and, his stores On each of seven consecutive Sabbath alas, without a certain hope." Of another. days he dispatched from this port a ship, with its another missionary of this excellent society. proportion of specie, until the whole was forwarded whose claims on the support of the Christian It required about a year to make the voyages out Church are paramount at the present time, says, and back, but at last they were completed, the "I remember having a long conversation with cargoes arrived safely in this harbor, and the rehim, as he walked with me for several miles on the sult of the operation was a loss of five hundred. road, and how he poured out his soul in his de- thousand dollars. The affairs of the house became sire for light and peace on that occasion. It embarrassed, and the merchant died insolvent was about the time of the Day of Atonement-It is not for us to say that the result would have the most solemal season in the estimation of a been otherwise had the ships been despatched on Jew. He saw the void that existed about that any other day. But it is a fact that they were time-sin confessed, but not forgiven, because sent out on that day in defiance of the religious there was no sacrifice and no sin-offering, and no sentiment of others, and in contempt for the altar and no priest, and yet the Jews kept on scruples of his fellow men on that subject. And crying for forgiveness. He felt deeply humbled although in all other respects his business was -yea broken-hearted, on that occasion, and managed with prudence and ability, the frown and not the favor of divine Providence attended his seemed to listen with rapt attention when spoken venture, and the result was his ruin. We cite such to regarding the all sufficient atonement of Jesus cases with no superstitious feelings. The world who is not only the Lamb, but also the Altar and the Priest, in whom is complete redemption." is governed by laws : laws of nature, of trade, of mind, and except in case of miracles, all things It is also very remarkable that this disquietude move on under these laws. But all these resolve of the Jewish mind is found in all parts of Europe themselves into the laws of God. He rules. And and in America at the present time. They are in all the affairs of men, great or small, from the tired both of the dispersion and of the dead fall of a sparrow to the failure of a New York shipceremonies which give them neither peace nor ping merchant, he works by laws of his own hope. Their heart longs for something it has making, and brings to pass those events which not. May it soon " turn to the Lord," and then seem to us fortuitous, while they are parts of one " the weil will be taken away !"-- Chris. World. consecutive and stupendons plan. From the be-

INTELLIGENCER

From the Religious Intelligencer. CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, Sept. 17th, 1861. Coburg is not a large town-about the size redericton, or a triffe larger perhaps- but in the ves of its inhabitants, it is of some importance. tants of every other place of which the writer has knowledge. But of late we have attracted atten-

Upper Canada was formerly divided into districts, out of which counties were afterwards made. Coburg is situated in what was once called the Newcastle District. Six constituencies, each returning a member to the lower house, are embraced within its limits. In each constituency the ministerial candidate was defeated, one of them being a member of the cabinet.

The opposition thought this a good occasion to tial men were working on the same side, and using honorable means to secure the return of their candidate : but they had as co-workers some very pungency and an appropriate description.) The money and the success of the harvest.

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Genero! Jutelligence, BRITISH and FOREIGN.

THE HARVEST IN EUROPE .--- Wi mer & Smith's European Times says :- The safety of the harvest for reasons which are herein mentioned. Your cor- is now placed beyond doubt. The weather durrespondent will not inflict a paragraph upon your ing the last few days has been nearly all that patience to prove either the right or the wrong of could be wished-warm, genial, and fine, and the this partiality. It may be said on its behe'f that potato crop, which in some districts had seriously our people share a feeling common to the inhabi- deteriorated under the influence of a humid atmosphere, has revived, and now presents a better and healthier appearance than could have tion, and evoked remark beyond the narrow limits been anticipated. The wheat is said to be excelto which we are numerically and otherwise entitled. lent in quality, though somewhat thinner than usual, but the ears are heavier, and the yield is pronounced by competent judges to be unexceptionable. Less fear was 'entertained about oats and barley, but even these products have been beneficially affected by the recent weather. Sufficient is known of the harvest to arrest the fears that were entertained two or three weeks

back. Prices, in all probability, owing to the give a dinner, and make speeches-or in the language serious deficiency of last year, will not have a of the newspapers to a "Grand Opposition Demon- very low range, but it is equally certain that anystration," and Coburg was relected as the locality thing approaching to famine prices cannot exist. in which the victory was to be celebrated. It may In France the wheat harvest has been below an be unpleasant to the defeated party to witness a average this year; and, where a the French demonstration ; that is human nature. Coburg have been frequently in the habit during the gave the the defeated candidate a large majority ; last few seasons of sending us their surplus and this may have been one reason for selecting it stock of wheat and flour, this year we are returnas the seat of triumphant display :-human nature ing the compliment by exporting flour freely to again. But it was not exercising common sense France. In short, the fevorable food prospects to get angry over it, threaten mischief, and put which at present exist are, with probable mein such threats into practice. No party is immaculate tenance of peace at home and throughout Conbut it cannot be denied that the rowdies of our tinental Europe, influencing the price of the pubcommunity as a class, were ministerialists. It is lie securities, which are fast recovering from the depression under which they have labored more or less, during the greater part of the present year. No better sign can be adduced than the disreputable persons, "lewd fellows of the basest Bank of England having again lowered the rate sort." (Commend us to a scriptural phrase for of discount-a proof at once of the abundance of

day of the dinner dawned, to reveal the work of FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN ENCmolestation already begun. During the night the LAND, WITH LOSS OF LIFE .- A frightful accident hall set apart and decorated for the purpose of fes- occurred on bunday morning on the London and tivity, was entered, through the windows probably, Brighton Railway, which, it is to be feared, will and the flags torn down, and in some instances prove the most disastrous in respect of the de-

issued a proclamation demanding universal submission to the sovereignty of the Queen and the autho ity of the law, the restoration of all plunder and compensation to her Majesty's peaceful subjects, native or European, for the losses they may have sustained during the late distui bances It is supprising that none of the English papers, nor Lord Shaftsbury or any of the leading philanthropists, perceive the impossibility of reestablishing the union with the chiefs by means of force.

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correspondent of the Times alludes to the case of William Miller, a man of 77, who has been in the Queen's Bench as county debtor, since 1814. "For twenty years he supported his mother entirely by his work in the prison, as a first-class cabinet maker, until he became crippled with sheumatism in his hands, and is so still. The prisoner's story is that his name was forged to the bond for which he was arrested by a man who had wronged his sister, and that the warrant was not duly signed. He has always declined to acknowledge the legality of his arrest, and to go out under the Insolvent Act. By the Act. just passed all debtors are compelled to appear before the Court, and to leave the prison. To W. Miller liberty is starvation or the work-house. Pernaps some of your readers muy be inclined to save a man of superior mind from dying in misery. He has not a relative in the world."

NORTH and SOUTH.

The following summary of news from the seat of war embraces the main features of what is occurring. The long looked for general battle near Washington, has not yet occurred, and the opinion is beginning to prevail, that no great contest will take place there. The following is the account of an engagement in Missouri :

A severe engagement took place at Blue Mills Landing on the 17th inst. Lieut. Col. Scott, with 570 men of the 3rd Iowa regt, and one piece of artillery, left Cameron on Monday the 15th, in pursuit of the rebels who left St. Joseph on the Friday previous. Col. Scott arrived at Liberty, Clay County, on the morning of the 17th, and moved from that place at 1 P. M. At 3 o'clock he fell in with the enemy, num bering 4500, occupying a strong position. Orr skirmishers received a galling fire, and slowly retired to our main body, when the action became general. Our 6-pounder was brought to bear on the enemy, and a few shots fired, which proved destructive. At this time a heavy fire opened on our single gun, killing one gunner and wounding two others. On this, several other ganners, from St. Louis, abandoned the gun carrying off the primer and matches, rendering the piece useless. The action continued an hour, when our column was slowly withdrawn to more open ground, bringing off the wounded and dragging away the gun by hand, all the horses having been killed or badly wounded. About this time Gol. Smith, who left St Joseph with 1400 men, about the same time Scott did, Cameron, having the same general purpose, joined the latter, having pushed forward his mounted men and his artillery at a rapid pace. on receiving a message from Scott, ten miles back, that he was advancing on the enemy, but it being night, their men were completely exhausted, and the rebels reported strongly entrenched at a thicket impassable except by a narrow road, a further attack was postponed until next morning. Early the following day an advance was made by the conbined forces, but on arriving at Blue Mills they found that the enemy had crossed the river before daylight, taking the road toward Lexington. The total known to be killed is five, while the number wounded is eighty-four, and the missing six. Three of the missing are supposed to be in the hands of the enemy, and the balance killed. In addition to the loss of the 3rd Iows, there were six Home Guards and one artilleryman killed. Among them is Copt. Cupp, and about ten wounded. Four of these Home Guards were killed in skirmishing about two hours before the battle.

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THE LIQUIDATION FUND.

It will be remembered that Fifty Shares o Twenty Dollars each, were pledged at our Gen eral Conference toward the payment of the Conference Debt,-these to be paid when a sufficient number should be pledged to meet the whole amount. We would remind our Churches and the friends of the Denomination, that about one hundred shares are necessary to cover the whole. Elder S. Hartt reports to us that at the Session of the First District Meeting, held at Tobique two additional shares were pledged. Elder B Merritt reports three additional from other places Another brother --- not a member of the Conference-reports one share secured by him-making six in all to be added to the fifty. It is important that exertions be made to swell this number. Forty-four remain to be taken up. We shall b glad to report forther pledges as we may be in ormed of them being made.

Movement Among the Jews.

We have peculiar sympathy with the seed of Abraham according to the flesh. Their history is, beyond doubt, the most extraordinary thing in the world. The historian of creation was Jew, and so also was that glorious of d man whose ing narrative without reproof. How many op wonderful Apocalypse closes the revelation o God to the human race. All the intermediate writers of the Divine volume were connected knows but for this the blood of souls may be with this highly honoured family ; and the Lord of all, of whom they all "spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," shed eternal lustre upon the chosen nation by his relationship to it for he was made of the seed of David according to the flesh, while he was declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit ent holiness, by the resurrection from the dead. And the story of this marvellous people interlinks itself inseparably with that of all the great Gentile empires that have risen upon the earth during its historic period. Nay, it is their association with these great empires that has obviously secured to us the only authentic fragments of history concerning them now extant in the world. The Jewish people are themselves a living history for he had a confession to make. which begins with the call of Abram. the Chalvery blessing he needs to soothe the yearnings face, and every face in the room was suffused make themselves a home. of his desolate heart. For several years past the with tears as well as his own. He added, I could I am credibly informed by a gentleman who Je vish mind has been unusually agitated, partly not let this funeral procession depart-could not has recently visited these settlements, that the riot. from the hope that their long-promised Messiah let these mourning friends go-without making prospects are very flattering, and that those who will speedily appear- for the most devout among | this confession. them are filled with grief, because of the long

EARLY OEDICATION. SABBATH by the intervention of his Providence and One of the most pious and successful ministers made it plain to all who knew his law that he in America, and who now fills the responsible office challenges that day for his worship, and on it men of Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a must not do their own work. They may if they sermon before the annual Conference of that body choose, but in the long run, they will find that it related the following affecting narrative, illustrating does not pay to trample on the commandments of a mothers devotion and a mother s faith :---God.- [N. Y. Observer.

I shall never forget my own experience. My father died when I was but a babe, leaving me CONCESSION TO PROTESTANTS IN FRANCE.-The the care of my mother. Early in life I was called London Times says ; The French Protesrants of of the Spirit, and. when a young man, was convert. the department of the Haute-Vienne have just obed. Not long after I began to feel that I was called tained a great victory. The Court of Cassation to preach the Gospel. Often did I ask myself .- has decided that protestants may lawfully educate How can I do it? All who knew me said I never their own children, and that they may have if they could. At school I never could learn to declaim, please the assistance of a protestant tutor for that and I felt as if it would be impossible for me to purpose. This is a great concession, which has preach. The conviction of duty, however, only quite raised the spirits of the French Protestants. grew stronger, and at last I saw that I must try. If it has not been received with acclamations, bonor die and be lost. Then I thought of my mother. fires, public meetings and a day of of jubilee, it is How could I leave her! The church said I must, only because the French police do not like these It was the heaviest cross I ever bore to tell my demonstrations. mother of my call. We used often to tals together

of our Christian experience, and oh ! what pre-WESLEYAN LIBERALITY. The Methodist chilcious seasons those were. During one of these dren of England, contributed last year, no less conversations I said: "Mother, I sometimes think than \$100,000 for the Wesleyan schools, day and it is my duty to preach, and I shall have to go in- Sunday. This is an example that tells the real to the ministry; what do you think of it ?" Why story of Wesleyan liberality. The children are my son," said she, "I have been expecting this trained to it--it becomes the educated habit of every hour since you were born." [Sobs and bursts] the denomination. of praise from the audience.] Then she told me how,

babe to his bedside, and there together they consecrated me to God for the ministry. I can never tell how much I owe to the instruction and example of that pious mother. Mothers, give your sons bounties of a kind and merciful Providence, now to God in their earliest hours. It was difficult for freely bestowed ! How multiplied and how veme to go, but God has watched over and preserved rious ! yet how slow are we to perceive our entire my mother and myself to 'he present hour. dependance on that God who giveth liberally and

upbraideth not. Let the earth refuse her abundance and where is man? Starvation and death must follow. Nor is he less depending for al his spiritual blessings, for salvation and eternal portunities to speak to others about their souls life; who can doubt the mercy and goodness of have we suffered to pass by unimproved. Who the Lord of Hosts !

But few of your readers probab'y, ever visited thing of which he felt proud, it was the conscient required at our hands. The following is from the this County, and therefore know but little about eports of the Daily Prayer Meeting, New York it. They have heard much recently of Wood-A distinguished clergyman and a pastor of one stock, from the great conflagration which took of our largest city churches, said he had a call to place there a few months ago, and the way in attend a fune al of a young man, why had died in which it is being rebuilt, &c. But why, they the upper part of the city. A, the hour was might naturally ask, do they need such immense early and the burial was to be in a small village brick and wooden buildings, and why is that parin the country, and the hour was approaching ticular town progressing so rapidly? I reply: that the train was to be taken which was to bear because it is in the heart of a country un ivalled. the body away, the religious services had been in richness of soil. On the right bank of the short. He said he had noticed a large man, who river St. John in this County, are five parishes had taken a peculiar interest in the services, and in which there is scarcely an ungrasted lot which when they were concluded, he stepped into the is not fit for cultivation ; and more still, there are middle of the floor and said he wished to occupy not many lots in all these parishes unsettled. the attention of those present for a few minutes The land is unusually rich and level, and what in all Governments, and under the plea of Corver- Oceanica adds still more to the value, the St. Andrews | vatism he would say that a great deal of impropri-

ety, dishonesty, and extraoreinary practices had

truction of human life that has yet been recorded ginning to the present day he has guarded the was destroyed in that way. A playful and comin this country. At an early hour in the mornparatively innocent handbill was found extensiveing an excursion train, with between 300 and ly posted, in effect bewailing the fewness of the 400 passengers, from Brighton, had reached and tickets sold, imploring the public to buy them, and entered the Clayton tunnel, when its progress) offering them at twenty five cents each, one fourth was arrested through some cause not ascertainthe price of the genuine ticket. The opposition ed. While in that position the ordinary passenpress mark, "Sun office," was appended to it. Unfortunately the "Sun" type does not permit the ger trein came up, and also entered the tunnel. issue of Bills of such mechanical beanty-so that when a collision of course ensued. There, with the joke was too transparent. The ministerial press darkness to heighten the horror, a caruage took of Coburg can get up better printing than its ri- place amongst the hapless occupants of the carval. Let the truth be told frankly.

riages of an awful character. Twenty two were The hour for drinking came, and passed. The brought out dead, and upwards of thirty with guests were fewer than might have been expected injuries of various degrees, many of which must on such an occasion. The fourth of September is ultimately prove fatal.

a day too precious for purposes of harvest, to The London Christian Cabinet remarks on meet to shout over a political victory. About this accident as follows ; -" Sunday, August 25th three hundred persons, however, assembled ; and will form a dark day in the history of the Lonas on all such occasions, did justice, as the phrase don and Brighton Railway, and of the many is, to the viands. It is a pity that justice had not families who are concerned in the fearful accibeen meted out with equal impartiality to the li dent which then occurred. Twenty-three perquids provided. The following sentence from the sons on that eventful day, were instantly killed Globe's report has a creditable and another side to -in a moment sent to their account-summonit. After describing the food which included "al ed from a Sabbath profanation train into the prethe delicacies of the season," of course, the Report sence of their Judge ; whilst others were sadly proceeds :--- " The wines, claret, hock, champagne port, sherry, etc., were admitted to be of excellent mu'ilated, and in their dismembered or injured bodies will carry the sad memorial of that quality by those who partook of them, but a considerable portion of the company adopted the sad day to the grave. We do not now dwell course now very prevalent on such occasions in on the scenes of physical suffering which were this country, where temperance principles have ob- presented-and which can never be obliterated ta'ned a firm hold of the community, of honoring from the view nor on the affecting family the teasts in Bumpers of Adam's simple beverage. sorrows, the wringing of hands, the floods of Why; we would ask, cannot the compound bever- tears, which expressed the unutterable grief of ages be excluded from public entertainments, by bereaved parents and children; but we refer the leading members of the community ? After more particularly to this awful event in its a'nner the speaking began ; five of the member. moral or religious aspects, How is this apin whose honor the entertainment was made, and pailing calamity to be interpreted ? We will several other leading members of the Leislatr e not speculate on the eternal destiny of the taking part in it. The chairman made one retwenty-three unfortunate individuals who, from markable statement. He is thus reported :-an act of Sabbath violation, instantly pa-sed " The chairman, (Hon. George Balton.) in givnto an eternal state ; but may we not inquire, ing the first toast said that upwards of 60 years Had those persons at's Hanticipated the change had passed over his head, and during the greater -the most tremendous to an immortal and acpart of that period he had occupied a seat in the countable being-who of them would have legislative halls of his country. If there was anyelected to end their earthly career on an ex-

AMOTHER .--- A second decident occurred on had been long connected with what had been cal- another road, during the week following the led the Tory party. He was brought up a Tory, above, resulting in the death of .nea ly as but that title he believed was now become ext' let many more persons. Carelessness is alledged and he was not ashamed to say that he had asas the cause of this terrific tragedy.

THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD is increas ng. From the best and latest resources of information we derive the following estimates :---America 63,000,000 265,000,000 115,000,000 thing. There were abuses in our Government, as Japan 700,000,00 35,000,00

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22. A special dispatch to the Times, sent from Quincy at 1 o'clock this morning, says the Mail Agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railload, who arrived at 7 o'clock on Saturday night from St. Joseph, states that Col. Malligan and his whole command at Lexington surrendered to Gen. Price on Friday morning at 5 o'clock.

I'he siege continued from Monday until the time of the surrender. Col. Mulligan and men were without water all Thursday and Friday, and were completely exhausted. They fought desperately, but were compelled to yield to superior numbers. The Union loss in killed is said to be 800 or 900, while that of the rebels is some 3000, or 4000, with a proportionate number of wounded, some seak was This report of the result is fully confirmed by assengers on the same train. The news was 85,000,000 brought by stage to Hamilton, which is the 180,000,000 nearest point on the goad to Lexington, being a 68.000.000 distance of fifty miles. Of the fact of the surren-7.000.000 6.000.000 der there can be no youbt. . . 144,000,000 ARREST OF A REBEL BEARER OF DISPATCHES AT PORTLAND. — We learn from the Portland Argus that U. S. Marshall Clark of that city re-ceived a dispatch on Friday from Secretary Seward, to arrest Major John Bateman, who had been to England as bearer of dispatches from the 1,200,000,000 A complete statement of the census of the Southern Confederacy, and who returned in the Anglo Saxon, which arrived at Quebec on Tues-Anglo Baxon, which arrived at Quebec on Tues-day. The Marshall proceeded to the railway station and awaited the arrival of the train from Montreal, on board hf which was the Major. He was arrested, and immediately sent by the Boston train on his way to Fort Lafayette. A dispatch from Washington states that Bates man is now in close confinement at Fort Lafa-The agitation in Poland is extending itself from Russia to Prussian Poland. It has now

tiousness that he had at least, while thus serving cursion train, and from Sunday tailway travelthe public, to discharge his duty honestly, faith- | ling ?" fr'ly, and independently. (Cheers.) His name

sumed now a name which was not a bit inconsist ent with his past career, he now declared himself Reformer. (Great Cheering.) In saying so he did not think that he; was deviating at all from the consistency of the course he had hitherto pursued.

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at the request of my dying father, she took me, then a [For the Intelligencer.] CABLETON Co., 23rd Sept., 1861. MR. EDITOR,-The continuance of fine weather has enabled the husbandman to secure the

He began by saying that this young man had Railroad will place a terminus almost in the centre. dean, and continues to the present moment- been in his employ five years. For integrity and of this favored spot. This Road is expected to all along its course of unparalleled vicissitude honesty none could surpass him. He was so be completed to the boundary between York and that men calling themselves Conservative could be Papists exhibiting abundant proof that an unseen and honest and true to the interests of his employer, Carleton Counties this autumn. When completed guilty of such practices." Almighty hand has had to do with it. There are that he would have trusted him with any amount to Richmond Corner-which is expected early two things in the world whose contemporaneous of gold, uncounted, with the most perfect assu- next year-it will be a very great accommodation existence paralyzes the logic of the acutest scep- rance that all would be well accounted for. For not only to the people of this County, but to our ticism. There is no getting over the Jew as a five years, he said, I have had the services of this American neighbors, who make a very consider. living witness to the Book, and by no sorcery of honest young man, and he has served me faith- able use of it even now. speculative unbelief can the Book be silenced as fully. This is the confession I have to make. In On the Jeft bank of the river we have four

NEGLECT OF DUTY.

Few christians, perhaps, can read the follow

a witness to the Jew; and the most singular all those five years of faithful service, I never parishes, all of which contain the best of land, feature of the case is that that portion of the once spoke to that young man about his soul. but more broken than on the opposite side. There Book which the Jew rejects is just the portion I am a professor of religion, but never once in all are those recent surveys-Glassville, Knowlsville, I retreated, and the meeting proceeded. Stones the British Seas, 1861, 143,779. Total of the which logically supplements the part he accepts, those five years did I recommend a Saviour to &c.-of which so much has been said and written, at intervals came c.ashing through the windows, United Kingdom, 1861, 29,031,164. explains the cause of his exile from the land of this poor young man, and while he said these all of which contain excellent land and offer good but the invasion of the room was not again athis fathers, and points with steady finger to the things, the tears were streaming down his manly inducements to the young men of our country to tempted. Some of the prominent rowdies are at

have settled in Glassville are pleased with what

delay-and partly from the conviction that the are employers here-christian merchants and tain, if they cannot appreciate it now, the day recent commotion and wars in relation to Eastern tradesmen - who never speak to those in their will come when they will. On the whole, the ways of attracting public attention. questions have some secret providential bearing employ about the interests of their souls? Are beauty and fertility of this County is unsurpassed on their national destiny. That they are right any of you going from day to day among your I believe, I y any County is the Province. Could in this conviction, he would be a bold man who men, and those men believing that you care your read is get but a bird's weye view of this should take upon himself to deny. The Eastern nothing whether they are saved or lost? I hold County, I have no doubt very many would be question, and the Romish question, which be- that there are none who have more precious op- induced to come among us and settle. There are tween them are threatening to prepare the ma- portunities for efforts to save souls than a pions, many other remarks I would wish to make, but terials of a fearful European war, are but two as- christian merchant or employer, he he in what ime forbids. pects of the Jewish question, which will inevit- capacity he may. Let his own soul be like a coal Yours truly,

I taken place, at which he was exceedingly sorry Protestants Greeks

He considered a right Tory was an honest, upright

man, and that a true Reformer was the same

Other sects Character, in other words, is superior to party, Jews a common sense remark. The Hon, Mr. Bolton's Mahommedany . when the gas went out, and the stones came through the windows in some abundance. In due time the doors of the Hall were assailed, and a malee ensued, in which bottles were freely used United Kingdom appears in the Times, as fol by the party attacked, and some sore hesds were lows :- England and Wales, 20,061,725 ; Scot-

present undergoing examination, or were yesterreached the province of Posen, where the day, and it was thought would be indicted for Government has prohibited the clergy, but

In this way Cobourg has become famous, or should we say infamous. The writer will omit the Now, said the speaker, I want to ask if there Mr. Glass has done for them. Of this I am cer- moralizing however, only holding the pen long enough to express the belief that there are better ligence that brigandage is in its expiring throes

> A. B. hordes are now at large, and those who are may shortly be heard of as caught in the toils DEATH OF CAPT. FRANCIS LEAVITT .--- A tel-, which Cialdini has spread for them, egram was received in this City on Wednesday

NEW-ZEALAND .- Affairs in New Zealand conevening last, relative to the severe illness of tinue in a most unsettled and unsatisfactory state. Capt. Francis Leavitt, who was then in New York. The spirit of discontent and insubordination Telegraph advices were received yesterday to the effect that he had died in the morning, amongs the natives does not abate; strong measures are again talked of; and the Severage has Beaurogard does not mean to keep his promise

yette.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1861. Peace reigned among our lines last night and this morning, so far as the enemy is concerned. A considerable force from General Smith's brigade went out early this morning to make a reconnoissance. On their return, some of our pickets were surprised and took them for the enemy, and reported him advancing, but soon after, finding out their mistake, corrected it. The report of the enemy's advance reached the city, growing ent of the blunder referred to, creating considerable activity. People are beginning to think that

the scientificants maintain highly finites to