to take the places of these ministers when the pass away, unless the young men who have time to give their whole life to the work? It is the glorious privilege of one converted young to give his whole life to God. Those who can be depended on in the church, and in the State, at all times and everywhere, are those who have had an early and religious training. Young men are strong. O that they all night be strong tor Christ for souls, for a perishing humanity.

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man according to his works?

I. E. BILL,

Monthly :

JAMES BENNETT,

G. M. ARMSTRONG,

with which may be added the words of inspira-

tion ; " If thou forbear to deliver them that are !

drawn unto death, and those that are ready to

be slain ; if thou sayest, Behold, we know it not:

W. DOMALD, Chairman of Meeting held or

lat February.

Sub-Committee.

influential persons held recently in this city, it

# Religious Intelligencer. ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 15, 1861.

WHAT WILL BE THE ISSUE?

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

During the whole of last week, says the London Christian World, of January 18th,-meetings for prayer were held throughout the country, and throughout the world we believe, although, of course, we have not received intelligence from distant parts concerning them. So far as we have been able to ascertain, the meetings at home were well attended, notwithstanding the extraordinary severity of the weather. 'The mid-day and evening meetings for social prayer, were attended by multitudes, who seemed to feel the solemnity and in portance of the occasion.

## THE RELIGIOUS CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. NEW CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

The subjoined "Appeal" was put into the ST. STEPHEN'S INCUMBENT AND PROPRIETCR. hands of our printer last week for insertion, but ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AT GANANOQUE. was crowded out by a press of other matter.

COBURG, 29th Jan., 1861. Notwithstanding its appearance already in Your readers have not forgotten the strange several of our contemporaries, it will nevertheless correspondence between Mr Denison, the probe new to many of our readers ; and we do most prietor of St. Stephen's, and the Rev. Mr. Mccordially and fervently recommend the move Collum, its incumbent An interesting memorial ment to the prayers and sympathies of christian from members of the congregation, addressed hearts. The extraordinary success which has to the Lord Bishop of Toronto, has drawn forth crowned the movements of this kind in London, a response refl cting honor upon his Lordship. and other cities, warrants a similar effort here The memorial declares Mr. McCollum to be a but more than this, the fact that the gospel of aithful and earnest minister of the Gospel, one Jesus Christ is able to save from the lowest ready on all occasions to perform the solemn and depths of degradation, and has regenerated thouimportant duties of his office. The summary sands of this, and kindred classes, affords entreatment received by their pastor is pronounced couragement to those whose hearts are moved in grievous wrong, and the authority of the this direction, to persevere in their truly chris-Bishop is invoked to rectify it. In his reply the tian, and benevolent work. It will be seen in chief pastor assures the memorialists that he has the " Appeal" that there are already several read their production " with careful attention and who are desirons of forsaking their evil way deep consideration." He also regrets that the and to aid in carrying out the reformation be misunderstanding had not been referred to him gun, it is necessary that they should be placed as before action was taken by either party. He far as possible beyond temptation; funds thereregarded this as a duty incumbent upon both, fore, are required to establish for them a which being neglected had produced irreparable christian home. Surely the christian parents mischief. The dismission at three months' noand others of New Brunswick, whom God has tice he describes as " an outrageous proceeding, made stewards, will not refuse a triffe toward and altogether indefensible." The following paragrahs will show the steps his Lordship took The Rev. Messrs. W. Armstrong, Ferrie and to do justice to the incumbent of St. Ste-McMurray, are a Committee to go round phen's :---

and solicit contributions; and any subscrip-" I then enquired of Mr. McCollum if it were tions or donations for the above mentioned his wish to leave St. Stephen's, assuring bin object will be thankfully received by Mr. John that he might continue permanently if he chose : or, if purposing to leave, he might consult his Boyd, of the London House, Market Square, own convenience as to any reasonable time of who has kindly consented to act as Treasurer. departure, for no one could molest him. Le the event of his selecting the latter altramy, I

AN APPEAL. Among the philanthropic schemes of the indulged the hope that during the in erval a betpresent day various attempts have been made ter spirit might spring up and prevai, and a to reach those unhappy females who have fallen satisfactory arrangement be brought about for his from the path of virtue, and become the victims continuance at St. Stephen's.

of immorality, with a design of rescuing them 1 "To this Mr. McCollum replied that he was from present and eternal unsery. With this determined, after the treatment he had received. view, both in England and Scotland meetings to relinquish his position at the period fixed up n. have been held especially for this class, which and that upon no consideration would be consent they have been individually invited to attend to remain beyond the stipulated time. Now. that they might hear the glad tidings of salvation under all the circumstances of the case, I am not through Jesus Christ. The promoters of this surprised that the Rev. Mr. McCollum has scheme " felt that the gospel ought to be made adopted and is determined to follow this course. known to these unhappy wanderers, degraded, But, while I do not blame him. I am, reverthecast out from society and from the circle of Chris- less, sorry that such is his final resolution, betian influence, and hastening to a dreadful eter- cause it does not appear to me that all the means of St. John, was to lecture on "A night in the creditors to come and take what they want. It nity, and yet a class of sinners whom our blessed of reconciliation were exhausted. Saviour, when on earth, singled out and regene-Thus, finding that my first object, that of mak-They looked to the Lord to direct and ing peace and restoring things to their former rated." bless this effort, and great has been the success position, had failed. I next sought to protect Mr. vouchsafed, insomuch that many others in McCollum from loss and inconvenience, by various parts have been encouraged to engage in providing for him other and suitable employsimilar attempts in behalf of these fallen ones .-- | ment. Stirred up by the accounts which have reached "In this I have been successful. A mission us, and led by the good providence of God, the has been found, which will await his acceptance Rev. Mr. Ferrie was induced to visit that por- at the proper time. I do not press for his detion of our city where the women of this class ciston at present, because many things may ocmostly reside ; accompanied by a friend, he went cur before the month of April to make the from house to house amongst them, and gave contemplated arrangements still more desirable. them an invitation to attend a meeting for prayer The Bishop, before concluding, does Mr. and exhortation, which was to be held in the Denison the justice of acknowledging the good neighbourhood. With hardly an exception they promised to do so, and the consequence was that performed by that gentleman in the erection of the meeting was crowded, and several of these a church, and expresses the hope that the results poor women came forward alterwards and exs may be seen in the fruits of the Spirit for many pressed their earnest desire to forsake their pregenerations. sent evil course of sorrow and sin. The de-

## INTELLIGENCR

### (From our own Correspondent.) NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13th, 1861. DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -Your "own correspond. ent" does not presume to claim rank among the celebrities -- parliamentary and others-who have recently arrived at the Capital; neither does te aspire to the dignity of official reporter to your columns; but desirous of keeping your readers fully posted up in matters transpiring at Head Quarters, he intends picking up the fragments left by your "Parliamentary Reporter," and your "Special Correspondent," (which are to be.) and sending them to you for the amusement or information of your numerous readers.

THE WEATHER.

The least remarkable thing, even in this city of ally indulged in by our cousins, we were glad to fiost and snow, has not by any means been the see a separate nationality of our own kith and extraordinary recent cold weather. Long kin ruling and multiplying over the broad lands weeks of unbroken cold, with numerous snow that are kissed by the two great oceans of the storms, have marked the winter here. On Thurs- globe. In the present struggle our sympathies day of last wetk, indications of a thaw were ap- are wholly with the North ; there is no division parent, and a little rain fell towards evening ; but of sentiment as to this ; but many of our more suddenly the wind came from the northwest, and thoughtful men think that the North will do that night, with the following day (Friday.) and best to let the South slip the Union noose following nigh; were the coldest, it is said, ever rather than to pull it tightly round her unwilling experienced here, even by " the oldest inhabitant." neck. Civil war we have learnt to abhor as the Sabbath however, was more moderate, and on yescruclest of all wars, and we wish that no crimterday and last night some rain fell, very moderateson tide may roll up to turn recent confederates ly, diminishing the snow in many places. into implacable foes. 'The General Government LUMBERING.

has no doubt a difficu't task, and if Lincoln suc The great depth of snow in the woods-in some places said to be from five to seven feet-has very ceeds to the Presidency before a decisive bend is much impeded the lumbering operations ; and it is given to affairs, his post of honor will be one probable that much less will be gotten out this of tremendous hardship. Fortunataly he has winter than in former ones, by an equal number of cold water constitution and brain to sustain him men, and equal expense. At the north we learn under the burdens that may chate and oppress much the greatest depth of snow has fallen ; while him. Nothing can be more abhorrent to Chris far up the St. John River, there is less depth than t an civilization than the spiric which govern in some places nearer by. Southern councils, and the sentiments which ema LECTURIS.

nate from them. But for the gospel 'salt' s'ill left I observe by the pretty extended reports con--and much of that seems to have lost what savo tained in some of the morning papers that the good it had-what a condition of social and more people of St. John have been favoured with some corrup ion would the South present! It wa interesting lectures during the present winter .thought here that Florida and Mississippi would Fredericton, however, has not been behind in donot go out of the Union, on account of claims ing something in this way. The Young Men's that might then be pressed for repayment of long Christian Association of this city, has arranged past loans , but the latest news proves that the for a course, several of which have already been have taken the fatal leap, and having defied the delivered in the Temperance Hall, before large and President, will, I suppose, be ready to defy their respectable audiences. Last evening, J. Boyd Esq., House of Commons ;" but in consequence of the might be unpleasant however if a flotilla of wa

and especially if said flotil!a had on board

As to European politics, the statement is put

positively forth that Col Turr has been a mes-

senger between the Sardinian Government and

spring campaign to Venetia. Relieved on that

side, the Austrian Government is holding rather

high language towards the Hungarian Comitats

(i. e. Provincial Assemblies) and insinuating

threats which are being bravely repelled. The

affairs do not prosper, and that is a sign of con-

tinual declension. Whatever becomes of the

ciozier, the sceptre is slipping from his grasp

What must mortify him so deeply is, that th

Roman Catholic world look on and enjoy his

sinking state, except the fervid Wilermins, to

whom, in theer gratitude, be ought to send a

million or two indulgences, assuring their safety

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS-CONTINENTAL AND ITAL-

TURES-RELIGIOUS ITEMS-TEMPERANCE.

just now ; and our people's ever are more cager.

to watch the progress of disunion among the

once United States of revolutionary fame. Eng.

lishmen take no malicious pleasure in observing

the humiliation of the proud Republic of the

West, for 'bating a spirit of hectoring occasion.

Political excitement is at a low ebb among us

directed across the channel to watch contin-

IAN POLITICS-THE WEATHER-CRIME -ROY-

LONDON, Jan. 25th, 1861.

do not sensibly decrease ; and among these is a case now undergoing investigation, where the death of a girl is ascribed to insufficient food. though she was servant to a retired surgeon in the navy. AL CAUSES- RETRENCHMENT - MANUFAC-

Some legal cases of considerable interest have occurred, One of these :- the application for a writ of habeas corpus to bring Anderson from Canada to England-is of capital importance ; and among the unfinished causes is one subuental movements, and across the great salt lake mitted by a Mrs. Levinia Ryves, to show her relationship to the royal family. Her statement is, that her mother was the daughter of a lady married to the Duke of Cumberland-not the Culloden ' Cumberland'-but George the third's brother. At present Mrs. Ryves has gained one point, established her own legitimacy; the next point (her mother's descent) being that part of the enquiry which will excite the greatest curiosity. The proofs are said to be complete. and they certainly read sufficient. The Attorney General opposes, but at present his duty is discharged by proxy, and I do not perceive how he will find time, after Parliament meets, to attend to it in person. With so much property, and a princess in the question, it will soon become ce'e. brated, and a world-wide talk. The Duke of Cumberland afterwards married a royal lady, and his conduct it was which is said to have excited the king to get the act passed which takes away from members of the royal family the right of marrying without the sovereign consent. While this matter is before our tribunals the French courts are being appealed to in regard to the legality of the first marriage the late ex-Ki g Jerome with Miss. Peterson of Philadelph'a, so that trials of one species. Like troubles, do not come alone.

A movement is going on to induce the covernment to make large reductions in the expenditures for 1861-2. The last year's revenue was upwards of seventy millions, and the income tax remains at 10d on £150. This is grevious in peace time, and it is rumored that Lord Gladstone has resolved on 'ways and means' of cutting down the expenses by several millions. Yet our naval armaments grow stronger, and we are runbing a race with the French in the building of iron ships. The French were first, but their model vessel La Gloire, is pronounced a sea-going failure, which sentence is not yet rendered against The b our first attempt "The Warrior." The age of terfer iron, but in a different sense to the poets' notion, litt!e has indeed come; and the iron engine that draws siege, us along the iron way is to find its rival in the repres iron walls that are 10 ride the waves and guard the H our shores. defen The manufacturing districts are beginning to shells be perturbed as to a possible failure of the Amebatter rican cotton supplies. A suspension there would be ab be a blow to, our industrial centres that would may make them reel. India and other parts are slow-King ly competing with the slave States, but their reof the sources are as yet insufficient to any sudden emerbest gency. Calming articles have appeared in some parts of our journals ; but the wisest feel that it besucce hoves us to adopt all vigorous means for extendsurel ing the cultivation of cotton in those parts of tyran our empire which are suitable for it. Thus we even should be delivered from the risk of local failure, those and administer a wet sheet to slavery, which actua wou'd exert nothing of hydropathia vigour to prosp " tra that detestible system. Revival sermons, addresses, &c. are still concusto ducted with great spirit. The special Sunday tion services are revived, and a wholesome emulation brea among various Christian denominations is chararbit acterisig all evangelical labours. The church of T'her England is distracted with the superstitious rites of th of one section of her ministers, and the rationthor alising writings of another section ; but no one Tusc can doubt the great increase of power which the bard " faith once delivered to the saints," has acquirare ed over her, as a whole, within the present generwhic ation. The Particular Baptist's Magazine is now hard edited by Rev. C. Spurgeon, with two assistants, twel the change having been made in deference to a happ feeling of some influential persons that the late editor was too latitudinarian in his spirit if not Lon his opinions. The Freeman (Baptist weekly in th newspaper) also has been subjected to the same on t imputation, but most unjustly I am sure, know-Inde ing as I do, the editor and his attachment to enor evangelical religion. But the neology taught deed boldly in some quarters, and indirectly in other depl quarters, has excited much alarm ; and the thou a'armists have refused to distinguish between mer these manifestations of unorthodoxy, and the de-Uni parture from old established forms of expression will which is characteristic of many among the rising if th ministry. Hence a good deal of rancour has with been caused, and charges have been bandied par about which, on both sides lacked Christian que

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WHAT WILL BE THE ISSUE? Of course it is not for us to ask what answer will be returned to the believing petitions of the disciples of the Lord Jesus. Infinite wisdom and infinite goodness will rule that, and we are perfectly confident that believing prayer will be ans wered ; answered too, it may be, far beyond the expectations of those who met together for the express purpose of invoking the mercy and grace of God in behalf of the Church and the world. may be that a very extensive awakening to the unspeakable importance of reconciliation with God will take place throughout England during the course of this year, and that in this respect, therefore, glorious answers will be given to earnest prayer ; and it may be also that great multitudes of christians will have their minds directed to the momentous fact of the coming kingdom of God. for which we know very earnest prayer was made in many places. Unprecedented attention has been directed to this subject. The minds of believers have been mysteriously and accountably directed to it. The universal shaking among the nations may have partly contributed to this result; but at is certain that the prayer, "Thy kingdom come," was never more emphatically offered than during It seems, in a word, to be the universal conviction now, not only on the minds of those who love the Lord Jesus, and therefore wish him to take to himself his great power and reign, but also on those who are unaccustomed to religious thought, and strangers to religious feeling, that some wonderful change is about to take place in the world. An awe has come over the spirits of their king men, a reverential feeling, as if they were just about to enter into the presence of events. such as the world never witnessed before. Even the secular press contains articles on the signs the times, such as a few years age it would not have admitted for payment.

All this is surely remarkable; but it is also highly gratifying, for in such a state of mind men | will flock to the Sanctuary as they never did before, and listen cagerly to the information from the Holy Scriptures; and it may be confidently hoped that by the power of the Holy Spirit many christian public, that there are now several will be brought this year from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God.

the summer is the showing to the Another issue of the recent social meetings of believers at the throne of grace will surely be greater personal watchfulness that indvidual picty may prosper, together with greater exertions for the promotion of Christianity in the world, and greater, far greater, sacrifices in the cause of the blessed Redeemer. The year which began with asking God for such targe and abundant blessings, should witness, as it rolls on, growing piety, in the hearts and lives of Christians. and growing liberality in the sacred cause of Christ. It must be so. We fully anticipate it ; and there will be great and glaring inconsitency manifested if it be not so. But we are confident that it will be a year of progress among the true disciples of Christ, both as it regards the culture of personal piety, and the putting forth of renewed energy for the diffusion of this saving truth in the world. The time has come for decision. The cry has gone forth, " Who is on the Lord's side ?" And we fervently trust that a great multitude, hitherto careless or airaid, will respond to the question and declare themselves on his side.

monstration of Christian kindness thus made in Newspaper columns often contain very strange their behalf continues to be felt by them, and things, but the strangest thing the writer has their attendance at other meetings which have seen in a long time is a funeral advertisement, been held for their benefit, shows that the interreproduced in the editorial columns of the Globe

One great difficulty, however, now felt, is the from the advertising columns of the Gananoque want in this city of a Home under the pervading | Reporter. Gananoque is a small town-perhaps and controlling influence of religious principle, only a village-below Kingston, on the St. Law where those desirous of being rescued from their rence. The word funeral is employed adv sediy life of sin may be received and protected, and because of the black border surrounding the thus an opportunity afforded where they may hear of Christ, the sinner's friend, who came to advertisement, after the manner of the melansave such from an unhappy life in this world, cholv items of special interest sometimes found and to open the way to eternal life hereafter. in newspapers. The following card is the first This difficulty having been brought especially before a meeting of several ministers and other portion.

#### A CARD.

was at once resolved that an asylum of the kind Having been obliged to dispose of my furniture should be provided, and that " an appeal" be &c., by auction sale, in order to liquidate the debt forthwith made to the public on behalf of an ob- on St. John's Church, Gananoque, I deem it neject so well calculated to excite the sympathy cessary to expose the cause, in order to exonerate and activity of every benevolent christian mind. my good supporters from the charge of shameful This address, therefore, has been drawn up at dishonesty, and indifference to the matter. the request of the gentlemen just mentioned, Not forgetful of the generosity of my Piowith the view of embsting others in this im- testant friends, I take this occasion to tender portant design ; and it is especially hoped that a them my warmest thanks. BOSSITER. arge portion of the press will be found to ad-Gananoque, Jan. 15, 1861. Priest. vocate its claims not only by inserting this ap-This is followed by the names of twentypeal in the columns of their papers, but by especially calling the attention of their readers to

two persons, with sums attached, varying from two it, and showing that it is the duty of every man to twenty dollars, being "subscribers, who paid of humanity and intelligence to sid in carrying nothing." A shorter list of "persons who neglected to pay all they subscrib d," five in num-Through that influential channel it is desired ber with the sums unpaid follows. This is sucto make known to an intelligent, benevolent ceded by a list of some twenty names under the young women who are seeking to obtain relief heading : "Who neither subser bed nor paid anyfor a wounded spirit, and restontion to moral thing." Certainly this list might have a definite and virtuous habits, and that means are required extension ! But last of all is the following : to aid in supporting the home that is now being provided for them, and others of the same class

"IP They who refused either to subscribe of who may he induced to enter it. In connection pay any thing were :-

Old James Bulger, Michael Foley," 4 9 mail 1 mal

Directly beneath this list is the ominous sendo h not He that pondereth the heart consider tence :----

it? And he that keepeth thy soul, doth not He "Let the rising generatio.) hand this down know it? And shall not He render to every to their own offspring.''

What comment sh all we append ? Thoughts come thick and fast, as we write; shall the foregoing be taken as evidence of great, or of waning power? We include to the latter view. All honor to old JAMES BULGER, and MICHAEL FOLEY, who dared to refuse to subscribe to the object so dear

bad travelling, did not arrive in time. ships should back the remonstrances of creditors

I should have said before, that I learn an unregiment or two of coloured warriors. usual number of deaths have occurred recently in Fredericton 1 cannot say whether the severe winter has had anything to do with any of these or not. Some cases of diptheri have occurred, others Garibaldi, the latter consenting to postpone his now exist. All must die-sooner or later; but I am not a believer that every man must live just so long, and die at just such a time. I believe that thousands of men hasten their deaths by excesses, and "do not live out half their days."

MORTALITY.

MILITARY.

most immediate danger of belligerent proceedings Fredericton seems to be fast becoming a military is connected with the long standing dispute be city ; which seems to us the more singular in consequence of its being so inland. Military procesween the German Federation and Denmark, in sions and displays are the order on many occasions, regard to the Holstein dispute; and so ominous Of course we did not wonder at a little attempt at has been a recent speech of the new King of display on the part of volunt cer companies yester. Prussia that the Danes have put their forces on a day, on the occasion of open ing the Assembly. The war footing and are prepared for what has bee Cavalry escorted His Excellency through the city, termed (as a caustic satire on crowned heads) when on his way to deliver the "Speech." The the ULTIMA RATID REGUM-the last reign of rifles and artillery also, with the regulars, ad led Kings, often too, the first ! It is believed, how lustre and confusion to the occasion. This was all ever, that the great Powers-or greatest-Engvery well. But we cannot say that we admire land, France and Russia-(for these alone ar military parade and display at the funeral of a first class now,) will interfere and prevent al civilian on every day of the week, much less on bloudshed. Francis II. sticks to Gaeta, and the Lord's day!

consoles himself by phillipics on ungenerous sov Last Sabbath, two or three volunteer companies ereigns, but he must soon succumb to the San in uniform, marched in procession at the funeral cinian guns, pointed from both sea and land, and of a respected private citizen, and we are informed content himself with being a PRINCEPS IN PARTIthe rifles, (about forty in number,) fired three gus, as so many of the Komish ecclesiastical po rounds over the grave of the deceased ! The band was also in attendance. This, on the afternoon of tentates are constrained to be.

Like the S quarts the Bourbons seem a rac incepable of extinction-exotics to our modern

At the time I now write, (3 o'clock p m.,) the civilization-and the present generation may see mail from St. John, due this morning at 7 o'clock, the last offshoot plucked up and condemned to has not arrived. The roads, in consequence of the wither in private obscurity. Of the Pope I need thaw, are almost impassable. Mr. C. L. Hartt's say little. The French journals make out that stage, from St John, due last evening, only ar- the desertion of Francis is tantamount to a deserrived here an hour or two since; the mail from tion of Paris, and the return of the French fleet Woodstock was behind several hours, and a con- from Gaeta the forerunner of the French army's siderable number of the Meabers of the House, farewell to Rome. The analogy may be purely have not yet arrived. imaginary, but it is certain that the Pontiff's

#### THE ASSEMBLY.

the Lord's day !

You will learn through another channel what has been done in the 'House," yesterday and today, which is indeed very little. The House is too thin for any business of importance, I looked in a few minutes to-day, and but one solitary member was in his place ; the others seemed to be ' talking matters over :' probably in a day or two the work will commence.

from purgatorial fires. You will observe that the "Speech from the As I have said, we are very quiet at home as Throne," reprosents the condition of the country as very satisfactory, and the state of the public to political matters, though Parliament meets in less than a fortnight; and what stir there is finances can scarcely fail to meet the approval of the assembled wisdom of the Province. The among us has respect more to Chinese, Indian and Colonial matters than to those strictly dodiscussion however on the "Roply" to the speech will probably bring out something from the op- mestic. India keeps her income still in arrears of her outgo; and the pressure of the new In-

Arrangements are being made to keep the come Tax has not been diminished by the disreaders of the " In elligencer" posted in matters covery that Sir C. Wood, the Secretary of India

You will rejuice that the temperance reformation is rot asleep. Its advocates are energetic, and its principles are becoming more distinctly recognised in the highest places. The old belief in the virtues of strong drink is yielding to the force of experience : and even medical prejudice is succumbing to recent brilliant experiments in France and England, which conclusively prove that alcohol is to all intents and purposes a poison ; not possessing even those healthforming properties which Leibig and his school had claimed for it. The mountain of difficulty, however, is still enormous, and every agency that is available must be long employed before its removal is effected. But in the cause of Truth we may rely " on Him who is the Truth and in the cause of Humanity on Him who is the Father and Friend of all." ants, but just now they muster in strength for which a parallel is hardly to be remembered, thousands of families have been on the edge of even by very old residents. The streets are full of them ; the hotel doors are besieged by them ; at every few paces you are importuned. Diseases and deformities, real and simulated, are ex. hibited before you in disgusting proximity and profusion. Pursuing its usual system, the Papal Government trusts to the charity of the faithful, and takes no measures to relieve or lessen his mass of mendicancy .- Letter from Rome.

charity and discretion.

DISTRICT MEETING .- The fifth District Meeting of Free Baptists was held with the Church tions, form no families, scarcely associate toat Little River, Hampstead, commencing on gether, sleep in trees or in caves, leed on snakes Saturday last. Several ministers labouring in and vermin, on ants' eggs, on mice, and each the limits of the District were present, and also other; they cannot be tamed, nor forced to any Elder Hartt. A large assemblage of persons labor ; and they are hunted and shot among the came together, and the devotional services on the trees, like the great gorillas, of which they are Sabbath and at other times, were interesting and a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, encouraging. We have not learned the state of one finds that their uncouth jabbering sounds like the Churches represented at the meeting. We understand that Elder Merritt, who has to gaze upon their captor ; the female shows inrecently returned from a tour to some of the Eastern Churches for the purpose of raising beings are .nen. money for the Liquidation Fund, was present. and gave an encouraging report of the disposition of the brethren whom he has visited to con-tribute to this object. A considerable sum was also pledged in the District Meeting. Would to

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THE LOWEST TYPE OF HUMANITY to their pastor's heart. We thank priest Bossiter We take the following extract from the ar icle for giving us their names. But were these all? on 'Barbarism and Civilization, in the Atlantic Then the greater the moral courage der anded to

In the Interior of the island of Borneo there refuse, and the more degraded the position of has been found a certain race of wild creatures. the masses who yielded. We have no wish to of which kindred varieties have been discovered justify the violtaion of obligtaious voluntarily in the Phillippine Islands, in Terra del Fuego, made, but to be singular, in some cases, is to be and in Southern Africa. They walk usually heroic. Let the subscribers who repudiated good authority that of 170,000 children in this almost erect upon two legs, and in that attitude

measure about four feet in height; they are dark, those who neither subscribed nor paid, and eswrinkled and hairy ; they construct no habitasenting a model to all the world, of fideliiy to their church-bells of the metropolis !" faith. We are perpetually assured that it would be better for us if we copied their zeal and liberality. But what says priest Bossiter?-

When it comes to a public avowal of failure there must be something amiss. The writer's faith in articulute language ; they torn up a human face the perfection of papiets was shaken years ago, and this helps to confirm him. How does it af- the Italian army. stincts of modesty ; and in fine, these wretched fe ct you dear reader? A. B.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE IN PARIS .- Recent Rev. J. C. Fletcher in a recent lecture on ed to see progress made within the last few years travellers have been as much gratified as surpris-Brazil, said the press was as free in Brazil as in in the important matter of shutting up shops on New York ; and the law requires the printer to Sundays. This excellent change has no warmer be used for the purpose mentioned are expected selves .- Post Correspondent.

has been giving half a million to Tippoo Sahib's in gener 1, transpiring here during the "session" descendants. Quite an Indian howl has been and "your own Correspondent" will pick up the fragments. I shall also not tail to notice religi- set up at this disclosure, and our British Lion has growled very audibly in response. Sir C, ous events which may occur. Wood must have a good defence, or he will be Yours &c. 0. P.

torn to pieces before long. Televisit and and SPIRITUAL DESTITUTION IN NEW YORK. The severe weather has acted very prejudi-The Christian Advocate says : " It is stated on cially on health and domestic economy. The weekly mortality in London has once again, their obligations be put into the pillory : but | city, between the ages of five and sixteen, 100,000 which seldom happens, exceeded the births; at least never enter a Sunday School; and that a long pile of aged pilgrims have been hurried pecially those who refused either to subscribe or of the 700,000 adults of our population, not 200, over the last stage of their earthly journey, and Rome has always been noted for its mendicpay deserve better treatment. Protestants are 000 aro in the habit of attending church. Near the other extreme of infancy has suffered in accustomed to regard Roman Catholics as pre- half a milion of pagans within sound of the proportion. The destitution has been intense ;

> starvation ; yet in very few cases would this THE POPE'S NEPHEW A DESERTER .- The Opinione of Turin states that Count Ereole have been possible except for the "demon drink." Then, too, imposition has been rife ; Mastai, a nephew of the present Pope, and late and in two cases working men in good employ ciptain of the staff in the Pontifical army, has have returned ten shillings given as charity to offered his services to the King of Italy, who has each of their wives, who made up a false tale of accepted them, granting him the same rank in misery, no doubt to get money for drinking.

The milder weather which has now set in, has A PRIVATE letter from Jerusalem states that an American Jew at New Orleans has bequeathgiven a pleasant aspect to external things, and ed £10,000 for the building and endowment of few traces of the frost remain on the rivers or Imshouses for infirm and desitute Israelites in canals, recently unnavigable from that cause. the Holy city. An agent had already arrived to General crime is not increasing, baving been God this barden, so terribly feit by our denomi. be paid both his paper and advertizements in ad-pation, was entirely removed. This excellent change has no warmer be used for the purpose mentioned are expected inagined by amateur philanthropists to be its of the coming winter.

IF As evidence of the little regard felt for human life in Washington, it is only necessary to refer to the fact that a couple of men were shot near the Navy-yard on Wednesday, within sight of the national capitol, in a political emeute, and an officer of the municipal authorities was nearly beaten to death, without eliciting scarcely a pasleading source. But special crimes of honour' sing remark from usually wellinformed citizens