he American Vocalist, which has been, and hape is still extensively used, contains a large ber of really good tunes; but many of them spoiled by injudicious setting, bad arrange and improper harmony, and the greater tof the book is filled with anything but red music. A joke is well enough of stael to jest with divine things is profanity. Besing the "Bride's Farewell," Araby's Daugh "Oft in the Stilly Night," and " Walk Jan e," with the original words, than with the ed ones adapted, with the unhallowed as ation in our minds. Of the numerous books but all are doomed to pass away, the writer refer only to those of Dr. Lowell Mason, whom, no man this side of the Atlantic has more for the cause of Vocal Music, esally sacred music.—His church music books, ich are unfortunately many, are characterised good arrangement, and in most cases correct mony : and there is an air of musical and red propriety spread over all he publishes. own tunes, too, are generally good, chasts correct; and probably more suitable for the poses of public worship, than any other rinal tunes in American publications—there solidity about them, they wear well. Hebron, ckingham, Uxbridge, and others, will probablways remain standard tunes. Such a one Boylston is not so satisfactory; the principal lody not ending on the key-note gives it an finished sound, and when only the Bass and eble are sung, as is commonly the case, the sing harmony is defective. Dr. Mason's ony and progression than do his later publicants. Still in these, although very pure in this ect, he has undertaken to alter the notation rhythm of some of our old standard tunes. to say the least of it, seems like bad taste. not let them remain as they have been for generations? The alteration will never nerally adopted, and the effect is but to use a diversity where uniformity is most d. Still the writer knows of no arranges either in Great Britain or America, more le for church use than those of Lowell Although no one of his books contains large selection of standard and available for congregational use, yet in adopting book in the choir, we could not do better select one of his. Perhaps the " New ina" is the most suitable for general use in addition to this if other tunes were rered, each member of the choir could be supwith a manuscript book, in which any to his author, or any American or European

wenty different publications. harmony of standard tunes -every comangement. This will often be very inconvent to casual worshippers. Say, I have learned Bass or Tener of a tune according to Ma-'s arrangement, I attend a church where sung according to Woodhury's arrangent, or another with Root's arrangeent and again another with Bradbury's mony, or I might go across the Atlantic, d in Great Britain hear the same tune, but in h place sung with different harmony. My ious knowledge of the Tenor or Base would of no service to me, I should be compelled main silent, or follow the part with difficulty. by should not the accompanying harmonies melodies of tunes be fixed, that wherever sppropriate part; for it may be I know no

k, by which simple means a complete college

of all necessary and desirable music for

ir-practice and congregational use could be

le without the expense of purchasing copies

here are other things which we find objec-able, such as the altering of tunes having merits, but with one or more prominent -by cutting out a line, avoiding a repeat, ing a few additional notes or altering the of a melody. True they may be better c now ; but they will never be liked so well ney were in their faulty state—and any who them before, will not sing them now. Bet es? If we have not the conscience to insert in their original character, leave them out, re is no scarcity—we have plenty of tunes need no alteration ;-adaptation of songs concerted pieces, and extracts from the ks both instrumental and vocal of the gre posers are generally in bad taste, and to who have heard the criginal works, they

hose who have the conduct of the singing iic worship should make their selection with none but tried tunes should be adonted which are either very high or very los uld be excluded. Those which have repeats, al passages, bits of duets and solos, or touched with a few chromatic chords, are bad every why should we be repeating the words r for the sake of the music, sometimes deoying the sense? Or why should we jumble erent words in different parts at the same ne? Or why should we hush a part of the ther, for the sake of musical effect, when the ords don't require it, or perhaps forbid it. Let tunes be plain and staightforward, avoiding extremes and extravagancies, and let all the rts sing together. In referring to minor music, ch was sung so much formerly, but is now many of the best tunes are minor, and when correctly will give a more natural and apriate expression to many of our flacat hymns any major tune can.

We have no scarcity of good, and in everyway, able tures for congregational or social use he worship of God. The fault is, we have nany; and having such an almost endless e it,"—and another, and another, until the wearied out, they give it up and reme a acceptable to Him whom we worship? not bear singing very often, we may sinds that it is not a good one, and therefor

which better, the more we hear them.

Very few tunes are required, and if we consider with propriety, that the words are the principal thing, we will not mind how often we sing a tune, provided it is appropriate to the occasion and the hymn. All hymns may be reduced to three classes—solemn, mournful and joyous;

In this city has in his employ over twenty manded a fortune; lited in atyle, whose families a tune, provided it is appropriate to the occasion and the hymn. All hymns may be reduced to three classes—solemn, mournful and joyous;

In this more we hear them.

One of the most twenty in hear them to the most noted meritance in dock at Chatham diportunity will be taken in dock at Chath adapted and used until thoroughly learned will be all that is required—then will the true object of singing in worship be properly carried out,

full share in the delightful exercise. CANTOR. January 31, 1865.

### Beneral Intelligence.

#### Colonial.

union of the scholars of Grafton St. Church
Sabbath School, with the teachers and numerous
other friends, took place on Wednesday evening
last. The School room was very tastefully decorated. The entertainment was all that could be
desired. After tea the company repaired to the
church, the galleries being open to the public,
when the exercises of singing and speaking proceeded, and continued till half-past 9 o'clock.
The singing was good. The chair was occupied ceeded, and continued till nair-past w occopied.
The singing was good. The chair was occupied by the Rev. E. Botterell who gave an interesting address. Addresses were delivered also by sevuictory can compensate for so many broken address. Addresses were delivered also by sevseral other Ministers, after which resolutions
were moved and seconded by some of the male
sobolars, and adopted, one expressing thanks to
Rev. Mr. Lathern for his interest in the prostwenty-five thousand widows made by this war, perity of the school, with good wishes for his who have not received even a miser able pension.

future comfort and usefulness; the other suit—

American Paper. ably acknowledging the kindness of teachers and ds in providing the delightful entertainment

American States. We learn by telegram that President Lincoln ton from Fortress Monroe on Saturday morning.
They had an informal conference with the Rebel
Commissioners Campbell, Stephens and Hunter, and it is positively known to have resulted in no of the Rebels. In other words it was a latitude.

Relative to the prospects of peace the New York Herald says:—All peace negotiations with most breathless suspense until James E. Eaglish,

soon hear of terms for peace in proclamations of the Governors of Georgia and North Carolina. General Grant and other officers have returned from Fort Fisher. They found it completely riddled by shot and shell. General Grant expressed the opinion that it could not have been carried, if the naval power had not dismounted all the guns on the side assaulted by the sol-

diers. Numerous circumstances were sound confirmatory of the belief that the rebels supposed that the main assault was that made by the sailors and marines, and were but poorly prepared for Terry's assault on the other side.

A despatch from Niagara Falls states that Burleigh, connected with the Lake Erie affair, has been delivered up to the United States authorities at that place. ties at that place.

The St. Lawrence river being frozen over, the citizens of Kingston and Brockville, Canada, have become excited over apprehensions of raids from our Northern States, in retaliation for those

Confederacy. During its progress Jeff. Davis was severely denounced by members. Both open and secret sessions were neta for the considera-tion of the subject; but it was not finally dis-posed of. General Beauregard contradicts the reports that Union meetings have been held in Georgia. During the ten days preceding the 27th inst. flour fell in Richmond three hundred

dollars per barrel. BLOCKADE RUNNERS .- A letter from Nassau, dated January 16, states that eighteen blockade runners were taking in cargoes of arms, ammunition, and medicines for Wilmington. Eight vessels left there between the 12th and 16th to which is to be held in that city next summer, run the blockade. One vessel took four one hundred-pounders Armstrong guns. There were over two and a half million pounds of bacon stored at Nassau awaiting a chance to be carried through the blockade. Much of this bacon is blockade. There were also thirty thousand Enfield rifles stored in one warehouse belonging to the rebel Government. This letter says the cap-jure of Wilmington will put an end practically to the blockade running, and ruin the business which enriched the island so enormously during

shan outside. I had the blockade runners' lights lit last night, and was obliging enough
to answer their signals whether right, or wrong
we don't know. Two of them, the Stag and
Charlotte, from Bermuda, loaded with arms,
blankets, shoes, &c., &c., came in and quietly
anchored near the Malyern, and were taken posbeing accepted.

she was transferred to the Confederate t anchored near the Malvern, and were taken pos-H. Gayle, lieutenant in the rebel navy, and be-

three classes—solemn, mournful and joyous; find here employment in subordinate positions. May, by which time all will be coiled on the and a small number of carefully selected tunes. The treacherous sea of mercantile life engulfed great ship. The Times has a very hopeful article and a small number of carefully selected tunes their barque with its richly laden freight, while on the enterprise, and says the uncertainty of adapted and used until thoroughly learned will and the congregation encouraged to take their in imitation of that gentleman built a marble gence has reached England of the destruction by palace, has gone by the board, and the heads of fire of H. M. S. Bombay at Monte Video, on the one or two rooms in the cetter class of tendencial is the only officer from thouses, who a few years ago, in neighboring cities, rode on the wave of popular favour, who never imagined that they or theirs would come to want. I meet men every day in New York Rear Admiral Elliot, giving some further details.

victory can compensate for so many broken hearts, even for the fact that so many helpless

THE EMANCIPATION AMENDMENT.—A Wash-THE EMANCIPATION AMENDMENT.—A washington correspondent, thus describes the proceedings on the above subject: "The event of the day has been the first reference of the proposed Emancipation clause to the State Legislature. The galleries of the hall of the House were literally packed with ladies and gentlemen, and on the floor were Senators, Judges, officers of the research way and distinguished citizens. the army and navy and distinguished citisens from almost every State. The Democrats en-deayored at one time to fillibuster, and urged a positively known to have resulted in no postponement of the vote until to-morrow; but f attitude, exher of the Government or Gen. Ashley, who has engineered the resolution, was inflexible, and at last the voting was com-Richmond are now very thoroughly exploded; of Connecticut, voted 'aye,' when there was a

been granted them to come to Washington, and they may be expected here in the course of the lieve, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the next thirty-six hours.

The Confederate Congress has lately had some doubt thrown on it touching its devotion to Southern independence. Stung apparently by the accusation, it has hastened to set itself right before its constituents. The following resolution Numerous circumstances were found was accordingly adopted a few days ago, in the natory of the belief that the rebels sup-

dependence in which we are engaged, and assur-ing them of the final triumph which, in our solemn judgment, must crown our efforts if we stand firm and united together, and wield our

resources with strength and wisdom.

Coupling this expression of purpose and of even confidence, with the glowing earnestness of the speech made lately in the Confederate Seder. It is said that Justice Coursol, the Montreal magistrate who set the St. Albans raiders at liberty, has received from the Canadian Governor General the order suspending him from duty as presiding officer of the Court of Sessions during the progress of the court of Sessions during the progress of the court of Sessions during the progress of the official inquiry which is to be made regarding his judicial conduct in that affair.

There was an interesting debate in the rebel House of Representatives on Thursday last on the bill for placing negroes in the armies of the Confederacy. During its progress Jeff. Davis mination. Peace men and War men alike, the people of the South, however they may differ as to the means or agents of their purpose, were never more united than they are to-day in a resolve to fight out their struggle until it results in

The announcement that the Queen had re-

solved to open parliament in person is semi-officially contradicted.

The inhabitants of Dublin are highly gratified will be inaugurated by the Prince of Wales.

The London Globe, ministerial organ, states on " authority," that there is no foundati ever for the story that Her Majesty's Govern-ment intends to send troops to Canada in antici-pation of a war with the United States.

That war with America is probable, is opinion that has taken a determined hold on English politicians. The Saturday Review considers it so probable that it suggests our rulers should provoke a quarrel with the North whilst the South is able to maintain the rebellion. An official despatch from Admiral Porter relates the manner in which the blockade-runners Stag and Charlotte were entrapped after the capture of the Wilmington forts:

Capt. Corbett, who was in command of the We find this a better place to catch blockade steamer Sea King (now the Shenanicah) when supports than outside. I had the blockade runshe was transferred to the Confederates for ser-

being accepted. ATLANTIC TELEGRAPE.—The first instalment of the Atlantic telegraph was dispatched on its of the Atlantic telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken in the means of providing a telegraph was taken i ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The first instalment

may be excluded from her altogether; for good followed almost by absolute with the next be setted in the work of laying down with Allantic Magazines. Blackwood has been received.

The treacherous sea of mercantile life enguifed their barque with its richly laden freight, while they clung to the masts and spars thrown to them by the more fortunate adventurers. One house, by the more fortunate adventurers. One house, only cloud over prospects of the new enterprise. most as noted as Stewart's six years ago, who Loss BY FIRE OF H. M. S. BOMBAY. - Intellit are clerks in the wholesale stores of the city. 14th Dec. The fire is supposed to have origin-You will find men about our streets or hiding in ated close to the spirit room. The after magathe multitude of our people, doing a little brokerage, whose families find a humble home in fathoms.—O. K. Smallborn, Assistant-Surgeon, one or two rooms in the better class of tenement is the only officer drowned. A correct return

ISTANTCIDE.—Two more cases of this crims have been brought to notice during the past week, the guilty parties are yet unknown.

ENTICIDE TO DESERT.—Some parties comparison on the been brought to notice during the past week, the guilty parties are yet unknown.

ENTICIDE TO DESERT.—Some parties comparison on the known, who in other days I have often the been brought up to the Police Office, and death with a they deserve.

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At Chester, Windsor Road, on the 23rd ult., Hannah, widow of the late Lot Church, aged 81 years.

At New York, on the 24th Jan., Charles Gailagher,

aged 26 years
At Shanghai, China, on the 18th of Nov., James J Wheelook, aged 25 years, a native of Annapolis
At Berbies, on the 29th of Decr., of yellow fever,
Capt Edward Dakin, master of barque Albacore, of
Liverpool, N S, a native of Digby.
On the 3rd inst., Robert McKay, in the 26th year

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

Steamer Africa. Anderson, Liverpool.
FRIDAY, Feb 3. Steamer Canada, Hockley, Boston.
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Schr Caroline, Mahone Bay. Peb 1-Brig Humming Bird, Stephens, Philadel-

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New York, Jan 26—Arrd ship Nile, Aylward, Liverpool; sehr Wm S Baker, Fortune Bay 27—bark Rambler, McKenzie, Georgetown. 31—barque M Scholfield, McLonald, Cow Bay; brigt Magna Chara, Halifaz. Amapolis, U S, Jan 30—Arrd brigt Starlight, Mc-lonald, Halifax—bonnd to Baltimore. Huvana, Jan 14—Arrd brigt Kalama, Morris, Portiano. Cork, Jan 7—Arrd brigt Bapid, Duquette, Harbor Grace, Newfid. Glasgow, Jan 17—Sid brigt Fearless, Wade, Cardenas. Newport, Jan 15-Sld brigt Maggie, Vigers, Havana.
Antwerp, Jan 7—Arrd Lady Mulgrave, Cann, Phil-

adalphia.
Clyde, Jan 9—Arrd Robert Boak, Norris, St. John,
N. B. 11—brigt Brisk, Raynes, Halifax.
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