ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 25, 1872.

Congregational Singing.

After referring to the "musical worship branches and details of study. of God as one of the highest sources of and stating instances of the favorable inand women who visited his free concerts in the North End of Boston, the speaker of the Montreal Herald [Opposit

Music, as a means of worship, has been less, overpowered by the new revelation the Throne itself,—is a heavy newspaper that had entered my soul, and my humble man. William Annand, William Garvie efforts since have been made to make con- and Peter Ross, the local rulers of Nova gregational singing the strength and Scotia, are all newspaper men. Disracli power of our worship. But how is congregational singing to be produced? for the Magazines. Then why rule out Grown up people say they cannot sing Penny and the Montreal Herald? But very few children are unable to sing. It remains for the Church, by the aid of a grave matter, -that Mr. Penny is not children's voices, to foster the spirit of song. The house of God ought to be re sonant with children's voices. Luther says next to theology sacred music has the highest place in religion. The inappropriateness of most of the music furnished in our churches leads the thoughts astray stood. Mr. Penny, in fact, is one of the from God. The music of the concert-room most independent public men with which and the opera is not fit for the house of our Canada is at present blessed. It is

These remarks bristle with suggestive lends enchantment to his view,—that is, facts and sound advice, which if pondered affairs in the States or in England or in and followed to their legitimate conclu- Russia seem much better managed than sion, would relieve many congregations of here at home. The matters with which he the tyranny of choirs. Where the church and odious than a similar class of affairs is dependent for its music solely on the in other countries of which Mr. Penny choir, in too many instances the young has no practical knowledge. This is a ladies and gentlemen composing that body constitutional weakness, such as afflicts conduct matters with a pretty free hand. wise good people having a propensity for They place a high estimate on the value of lying, and other equally good men a tentheir services and are puffed up with self- dency to tears at the shortest notice importance. They sing what they please :- What is Mr. Penny's misfortune must not members absent themselves when they be charged to him as a fault. If Mr. Penplease:—there are frequent jealousies and ny lived in the States, he would probably bickerings, causing the stated supply of contempt on objects at home, and would see music to be a matter of great uncertainty. much to commend in the condition of to secure its abolition

The personal portions of these remarks tiring zeal but for the high toned and is greatly needed. So much public honesty truly Christian manner in which their is cheap at fifty thousand dollars a year. part in the Church's service has been performed. By such as these the remarks and being a source of pleasure to themselves, would undoubtedly be the means of secur-

ing their attendance in the churches, where The Daily Tribune. ing their attendance in the enurches, where they could readily participate in the worship of praise.

We presume the St. John School Board have not omitted the musical instruction of the pupils from the list of the require-A few days ago, Dr. Eben Tourjee, ments of our Free Schools, and that they Director of the New England Conservatory intend to give to this department the of Music, addressed a New York audience same thoughtful consideration that has on "Music as an Element of Worship." characterized their dealings with other

emotional power known to the world," Mr. Penny for Governor General. The Ottawa Citizen, a reputed organ of fluence of music over even hardened men the Government of Canada, remarks :-"The Montreal News facetiously nominates Mr. Edward Goff Penny, the editor for the next Governor General of this broa

We have not seen the Montreal News, in common use in all ages. It was heard and are, therefore, not fully informed of in the early days of Israel. In the temple the spirit in which that journal deals with of Solomon the glorious praises of the Lord so grave a subject,—one, by the way, in of Hosts were sung. In the New Testa-which every Province, and every newsment the same is to be observed. Our paper and individual in each Province, can Saviour commends music to us. St. Paul not but feel the liveliest interest. What advises the choral worship of God. The there is in the proposition suggestive of early Church recognized song in the mirth, or why Mr. Penny's name should practice of devotion. During the first be put forth "facetiously," we are at a three hundred years of the Christian loss to determine. We know of no good Church nothing but congregational sing reasons for opposing or even ridiculing ing was known. In the year 315, choral Mr. Ponny's appointment to the office of services were first celebrated. After that, Governor General. If it is objected that in the dark ages of the Church, to more Mr. Penny is an annexationist, we reply completely exclude the congregation, the that Montreal journals are debarred from singing was rendered in Latin, and the starting such an impediment, since that whole worship of God was surrendered to City is represented in most commercial and the priests. In the sixteenth century, semi-political gatherings by Hon. John Martin Luther appeared and roused the Young, who is a true blue annexationist. whole world by singing with uplifted The Dominion Government can not object. voice the praises of God. In Germany, as it has appointed avowed annexationists both choir and congregational singing is to office; and the Imperial Government will practiced. In America, with but few ex and object, if Mr. Penny's other merits ceptions, the singing is confined to the stand out conspicuous and convincing. It

choir, and the congregation sits mute and may, perhaps, be held to be an objection criticises its efforts. We should have church that Mr. Penny was formerly a sailor; but music that the congregation with one accord in a spirit of fair play and prudence we can join in. A great mistake is made by those who, in congregational singing, look for exact time, or even tune. The very roughness of it is part of its charm. No true musician will object to it because it is rude. Nor will He to whom it is offered undertakings and its maritime interest, it condemn its rude simplicity. The union is not unlikely that the head of the Govot choir and congregational singing will be ernment will require to be thoroughly found the most effective, the choir to lead, versed in the art of Navigation. Besides sustain and supply the harmony. I visited this, there is precedent for Mr. Penny's Berlin, some few years ago, and there in the great church, where the music had the Queen's second son, who is posting been supplied by Mendelssohn, artistic himself in seamanship as an aid to a beyond anything I ever future career of government. conceived, the congregation, numbering class of objectors may take refuge in the over three thousand, rose and burst into fact that Mr. Penny is a newspaper man, the glorious melody, "For a Strong but this won't hold water. George Brown, Castle is our Lord," with irresistible who aspires to rule the Dominion,—to be power. I was overcome, and stood motion-the power behind the Throne, greater than

It may be alleged -and this is certainly sufficiently independent in his political opinions; that he has always been in op position to the Government and is conse quently a partisan. But this is just where the subject of these remarks, is at once positively strong and apt to be misunder

true that in his eyes distance invariably is conversant appear to be more corrupt reverse the glass: he would look with

In no sense are they an aid to the congre- the Dominion. This, we believe, is what gation's devotions, and in many instances is understood by independence. Another their levity is grossly unbecoming and the mark of independence Mr. Penny also occasion of scandal to all sincere worship- in opposition to everything. The Dominpers. Aside from personal objections, the ion Government don't suit him—the Local idea of the congregation praising God in Government don't suit him-the Grits song by proxy from the gallery or organ don't suit him, -he can't agree with the · Reds" of Montreal or the English Radi 1)ft is so utterly at variance with the praccals; he never commits himself ! y saying tice of the Church in its purest days, and anything favorable of his associates of the the object for which this form of praise Press, lest it should interfere with the even was adopted, as to require brief argument tenor of that independence for which he has become famous. All things considered, therefore, the reasons for presenting Mr. Penny as a candidate for the Governor

are not intended to apply to those members Generalship are decidedly influential-at of church choirs in which unbroken har least, they so present themselves to our mony has prevailed, where the leading mind The chief regret we should feel at spirits are truly devoted Christians, giving the elevation would arise from the absence their ti ne and talent to the Church's service but calmfy decided against the claims to through a long succession of years, regard | public confidence of all Governments and less of payment or trouble to themselves,- all public men, whether weak or mighty. where everything is conducted with proper Still, this would be greatly modified by the decorum and a desire prevails to assist the thought that the stern integrity, the vast congregation's efforts, instead of obstruct lost to the Press, would be transferred to ing improvement. To such as these a the Government where, according to Mr. meed of praise is due, not merely for un- Penny's observations for many years past, it

For Better Terms. suggestions we have quoted will be most ly for Better Terms for New Brunswick. by a man who had long suspected him, favorably received, and it is by their assistfavorably received, and it is by their assistance largely that true congregational singwe confess that they present a strong, not

It remarks:—"These are some of the points urged in favor of better terms; and we confess that they present a strong, not we confess that they present a strong in the sacrebed articles stolen in preto supply the deject; observation alone ing can be enforced and secured. Another to say a formidable appearance. There ious robberies were found in his posses. aid would be the musical instruction of can be little difficulty in substantiating children in our Public Free Schools. Here those claims, or exposing their baseless the ground work should be laid, and here untions into the matter, we are strongly of it can be cheaply done. A knowledge of opinion that they will be found to be well sacred music on the part of the young of grounded; and if they are clearly proven all ages and conditions of life, besides to the Dominion Parliament, we apprehend

A HUMAN TIGER!

Twenty Seven Crimos in Seven Yoars. [From the London Times.]

We are all familiar with stories of the Man-enting Tigers of certain Provinces in India. From time to time one of these fero cious beasts of prey, having once tasted human blood, will infest the neighborhood of a village, lying in wait for the dainty food for which it has acquired an uncontrollable craving. It continues the scourge and terror of the community, pouncing at anexpected moments on the harless viced down either by the villagers or by some adventurous European. An account we print this morning of a trial now proceeding a score of miles from Dover, describes

THE HISTORY OF A MAN who appears for six or seven years to have who appears for six or seven years to have played a part not unlike that of these pursuing through murder, brutality, and party of strangers, one of whom belonged to the Order, who buried his remains, and dreaded brutes. For some time past one arson. or two quiet agricultural villages between Boulogne and Calais seem to have been kept in a state of constant alarm by a mys terious series of outrages Incendiary fires, robberies, attempts to murder, actual murders, accompanied with brutal mutilations, were perpetrated year after year and month after month. The criminal after each outrage contrived to retreat unob served to his lair, and people went to their work and to their beds with the horrible sense of an unknown enemy threatening them, whose attack they could neither an ticipate nor avert. At length a trifling coincidence in connexion with one of the robberies threw suspicion upon

THE GUILTY PERSON, and he appears, though s'ill denying some of the crimes with which he is charged, to have confessed to others and thus to have made admissions which leave no reasonable doubt that it is he who has so long beer the scourge of his neighbours. Joseph Lemettre was but 18 years old when, in 1864, he was in service at the farmhouse of Selles, and had won confidence by his quiet conduct and regular babits," and ince that date he is now believed to hav perpetrated at least 27 crimes, many of them of the deepest dye. The act d'accu stion will be found, as usual in France, to present a vivid picture of this career of maignity, but the briefest and most prosaic ummary is sufficiently appalling. In the iese instances, but the accident of Lemet tre having been seen near the spot, and afterwards denying it, threw on him grave suspicion, from which, however, he was

GENERAL GOOD CHARACTER the man who had suspected him was brok en into, an attempt was made to set it on fire, and it may be presumed that in all these cases fire had been employed in order the fire had been employed in order the fire had been employed in order the then died, and the history passes over an 'ully tested " interval of two years. Lemettre, however,

protected by his

SHOTS er. A barbarous mutilation, moreover, was inflicted on the victim, which was re p ated in some of the subsequent outrages.

at night by a man demanding HER MONEY OR HER LIFE; year, the house of the pricst was entered lican party along with Gen. Longstreet, during midnight mass and robbed of plate and was soon recognized as a man of briland money. The year 1869 opened with liunt abilities, and skillul in the managetwo robberies of money from the same fel- ment of men. A Southern writer who does low-servant who had been robbed in 1867, not sympathize with his political views, Lemettre, about this time, took a house in says of Carter: "He is brave, has a fine Andreselles. In the course of the summer mind, is ready in resource, fluent in speech, a young man was found murdered and popular in manners, and the most accomrobbed, on the evening after a fair, with plished conversationalist in Louisiana."his head close to the stable door of Lemet- | Boston Journal tre's house, and his body exhibited the the owner of a wineshop, who, however, was soon exonerated by being himself

FOUND MURDERED with the same marks of brutality. The to fire it. A fifth crime in this year was a burglary at a neighboring farmhouse. The in April, 1871.

THREE SUCCESSIVE BURGLARIES renewed the alarm of the neighborhood, and Lemettre began to be watchel. He lacerating the flesh and saturating the beds it cleared off then, and the moon shone out himself, however, felt sufficiently secure to get married, and to celebrate the occasion piteous tones for "mamma" or "papa," Room at eight o'clock this morning stood with a profuseness which, no doubt, aggravated the thrifty peasants' suspicien. The Ottawa Free Press comes out square- At length he was observed one morning, on, and he confessed to one of the worst truths. the murders; and the singular similarv of these crimes, coupled with the cir instances now seem to connect him with em, precludes any doubt that he was the

rpetrator of the whole series. A more HORRIBLE REVELATION

MATTERS IN GENERAL. The Louisiana Politicians SKETCHES OF GOV. WARMOTH AND SPEAKER

Recent events in Louisiana-events the all significance of which cannot be comprehended now, but which are of a moentous character, and must leave, what oever the end, their impress on that State and Speaker Carter. Both are remarkable mer, and seem not unevenly matched in

1841, and is consequently a very young man for one who has attained to so much all present to endorse his flattering opinion close of the war. He is described person- clir house and shed, and, again, some farm buildings, were on three distinct occasions burnt down No motive is assigned in the nostrils, keen measuring eyes, a superb marchy. And after the deluge of their two concerts on the control of the nostrils, keen measuring eyes, a superb marchy. And after the deluge what? stache well cut brow and chin. He is unmarried. A correspondent writes:

ness, boyishness and implacability. He spends a short time in every case of difficul-sant a a truffice pie." ty, to effect a compromise; an I this fail-Early in the next year the farm house of henceforward unpacificable. Glutted with

to cover the robbery. Lemettre's master courage, mental and physical, has been \$ .50 per cord. George W. Carter, the Speaker, who Fairville Lecture Course. she was married to a connection of his own, ter of remarkable influence and fine repu- "The two B's which constitute Being." and went to reside at a neighbouring ham- tation in the Virginia Conference of the Moderate Request. et, he accompanied them. At the end of Methodist Church, and well known also Mr. A. II. Hanington, Barrister, re his fellow servant was robbed of 620 tranes. soon heard from by his Virginia friends as the same at once. an ardent secessionist. Shortly after he Bangor Train. to frighten his master and mistress back to officer. Subsequently he entered into a "Ouangondy." The train was frequenttheir old farm. The next year, 1868, was partnership for the manufacture at New ly stopped by snow drifts. The large num. dreselles with some money for his employ- manner became possessed. The capture of nival at the Rink to-night. New Orleans by the Federal forces put an The Local Government.

end to this enterprise, and occasioned heavy Hon. Mr. Therriault, of Victoria, resignloss to Carter. From this time to the sur ed his scat in the Executive several days In the same year a widow, who lived alone at a farmhouse in Andreselles and who had that he distinguished himself at a battle for a man to take his place, and are underjust received a sum of 1,200f., was aroused near Little Rock, Ark., and was then stood to be operating on Mr. White of to be concerned in the Ford robbery, the payment of costs. known to have left the army again. After Carleton County. Mr. Therriault, it is robbing of Raine, of Toronto, and several Good County. Good County Co the war he started in political life in Texas, said, will offer for Ottawa. she was brutally stabled, and her house and next appears in New Orleans, where partially robbed. Once more in the same after a few months, he joined the Repub-

Hospital.

With fully fifty women, children and in from home for six months serving in the Garde Mobile, and during his absence the delirium of the contagion, some in one best gentlemen ward, some in another; some upstairs, some know their work. crimes ceased. Immediately on his return' down, and if left alone one moment would Weather Report. invariably attempt to throw themselves from the windows; if bound, would tear fell from half past seven o'clock yesterday their hands and limbs from the bandages morning, till eight o'clock last eveningwith their gore Little children crying in brilliantly. The thermometer at the News and infants of a few days' existence only. 40 below zero. present a picture too heartrending to por- Minor Locals. tray in connection with this outrageous neglect; the most graphic pen fails to delayed a couple of hours yesterday by the could convince the mind of these fearful

A Hunting Party Frozen to Death. [From the Aurora (I l.) Bca on, Jan. 12.] Mr. Orrin Z Whitford, formerly of this from New York in 60 hours. city, who had lately taken up a soldier's Grouit Court.

el. It belongs to that class of cases, hap- buffalo further than they expected. On The Carnival at the Rink, intelligence would, according to the trite home with their horses. Two of them. saying, abstain from them as mere blunders. Perhaps he had made gains which
third, four miles further, and he too gave ders. Perhaps he had made gains which out; young Whitlord pushed on for three seemed considerable to the mind of a needy mi'es yet lurther, then perished. Whit peasant, but none but a degraded intelli ford, who was an Odd Fellow, and wore a

left his pocket book and pin with the eriff. His body, with the others, husband and father, son and brother.

.... The Exiles on New Year's Day. re-united royal family, in Camden Ilouse, or years to come -have brought promironly before the country the two central Spanish jount, the brilliant Eugenie, alare expected to hand in their names and the in lat. 38, lon. 73, experienced a fearful entry before the country the two central figures in the strife, viz.: Gov. Warmoth though indubitably stouter and grayer, characters they assume to the Directors gale from S. E., which ended in the N. W. shone resplendent while administ ring the point of ability and courage. Both have glitter of her diamants noirs at oned for the entrance to receive tickets and cards of httehes and filled the vessel with water point of ability and courage. Both have absence of those valuables which have present the real metal—with this differ-lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume. Three directors will attend near the dressing rooms of the lately been sold to repleaish the 'more in costume.' possess the real metal—with this differoppossess the real metal—with this differopposite the real metal met ence: Warmoth fought under the stars about thirty guests, including the treir passage to and from the ice. Mr. W and stipes, Carter under the Southern stars and bars. An impression has got abroad and bars. An impression has got abroad of Mouchy. The Emperor was in particle general details. The doors will open the general details. The doors will open Magazuez, Jan. 10: Notice. -All ve that Warmoth is a Western man by birth. ticularly good humor, and for the first time This is not so. Like Carter, he is a native since the arrival of the exiles Camden House of the South, and therefore no "carpet resounded with unrestrained mirth. Naof the South, and therefore no "carpet poleon renewed his youth and quite fell in love over again, complimenting the Empress prominence. He began life, we are told, when eighteen years of age, being then a fluent stump speaker. A lawyer by profession, he is reported to have accumulated of Lenderson and stated that an Americans, and stated that an Americans and stated that an Americans are sidence on the edge of Lenderson and stated that an Americans are sidence on the edge of Lenderson and state the sacratic points of the sacratic properties are sidence on the edge of Lenderson and state the sacratic points of the sacratic properties are sidence and state the sacratic properties are sidence fession, he is reported to have accumulated property to the amount of half a million of dollars, mosily in New Orleans since the ned. In regard to France, the Emperor autumn of 1864 some stacks of beans, a lily as six feet three inches in height, of is still confident that the Bonapartes will

> unmarried. A correspondent writes:
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> "Warmouth's weaknesses are his rash"discussed" his cus omary couple of boiled LOCALS.

cem to have remained in the service of his lads the opposition to Warmouth, was, Dr. Preston is to deliver the next lecture ate master's widow, and when, in 1867, we are told, eight or ten years ago a minis- in the course on Friday evening, subject; himself of this opportunity to hear good that year the course of outrages recom- for his elequence and other brilliant qua- quests us to state that he will be greatly and carnestly to be able to offer to a St. menced, not to be again interrupted until lities. Shortly before the war he went to obliged to the party who borrowed his John audience entertainments of a high

Lemettre's apprehension. In September Texas, and when the war broke out he was "Addison on Contracts," if he will return character. were fired at his employers, and a box full became a Colonel in command of a regiuse. Lemettre, it is said, now admits fore seeing much active service in conse- ton side at two o'clock this morning, and Bro's. that he committed these outrages in order quence of a quarrel with his superior the passengers were brought over in the Tie County Court.

The "Emperor" is now on the blocks in Hilyard's yard, Portland. Messrs. Mc-Laughlin are making a new boiler for her; G. Fleming & Sons are repairing the engine. Some additional work is being done on the hull by Mr. Hilyard. Mr. Frank Clements, of Yarmouth, is superintending the work and expects to have the boat ready for sea by the first of March. Cidets' Company 62nd Battalion.

We are requested to state, for the insame horrible mutilation as in the previous Revelations of a New York Small Pox inserted in the Globe of yesterday evening, guilty. regarding a meeting of the so-called G n tlemen's Company, intended to be orfants lying ill of this scourge there has ganized for the 62nd Battalion, was with been but one nurse appointed for the night out authority. The notice of meeting, as Penitentiary. house had been robbed and attempts made duty. The chief' was applied to for inserted in all the other papers, mentioned another person to assist her in the care of it correctly as a Cadet's Mee ing, tle last. these patients, when his reply was, "If cudets or youths companies being conyear 1870 opened with the murder of a man who had denounced the existence of robbers the woman cannot do the work who now sidered, not only unobjectionable, but desirable. But, with regard to gentlyin the neighborhood, and another burglary one employed who can;" yet many of these men's companies, distinctively so calld, was committed. Lemettre was then absent poor afflicted creatures were wild with the the Militia service knows nothing, the delirium of the contagion, some in one best gentlemen there being those who

Five and three quarter inches of snow

snow storm .- The "Empress" arrived at Messrs. Deveber, has just made the trip officers returned to town this morning.

claim at Oakland, Jewett County, Kansas, James Knox was on the stand all the \$1. started on the 6th of November with four morning in the Firth vs. McLeod case. He Peter Welsh, 21. N. B., drunk, fined \$4. - Finding his powers failing him at the the depth of degradation of which huothers, to hant buffalo, intending to be will occupy the witness box this afternoon | Charles Brown, 32, Ireland, drunk, fined | premature age of 188, a Rhinebeck, N. Y., enity is capable could hardly be present | gone about ten days. The party found the also.

flit and flirt around. till eleven o'clock, when the Carnival will at Troon for Cuba, and the owners are adclose. Masqueraders will not be obliged v'sed by cable, 21st inst., that she is now to unmask at any time; so persons who at Queenstown in distress, with loss of gence would have thought them worth pin of that Order, was first found by a wish to impersonate celebrated characters rudder, &c. can preserve their incognito.

LADY SPECTATORS in plain dress will be allowed the prome- bered that this vessel was seriously damwas afterwards taken to Oakland. Whit- nade around the Rink, or seats which are aged on her passage hence to a port in Ireford was formerly a member of Cempany
A. Thirty-sixth Illinois Cavalry. He was A. Thirty-sixth Illinois Cavalry. He was a fine soldier, and thought much of by his of the Rink. Ladies in costume will use repairs. She was then made staunch, at the Ladies Room; Mrs. B. C. Boyd, Mrs. strong and seaworthy, and considered as James Robertson and Mrs. II. D. Troop good as new. The New Year dawned brightly on the fancy costume will not be allowed on the zas, laden with shooks, &c., anchored in

or at the Secretary's office.

honors of the luncheon-table, and the Two directors will attend at the main the deckload of lumber, washed off the at seven o'clock, and the Carnival and Con- sols coming from New York or Halifax,

cert will commence at eight o'clock. been handed in to the Secretary but as the larger number are expected to be given in this afternoon and evening, the figure named gives no correct idea of the numbe who will participate to-night. It is quite Merchants' Exchange.

The St. John Choral Society will give their two concerts on Wednesday and corpant of Camden | Thursday evenings of next week at th Mechanics' Institute. Honorary members will have access to

these concerts free of all charge. The pub-I'c generally will be admitted at the price of 50 cents, and 75 cents for reserved seats. Tickets with reserved seats for both con certs may be had for \$1. We make these statements at the desire

the Managing Committee of the Society, as there seem to be doubts existing as to whether any one but honorary members would be admitted. T! e Concerts are public and open to all.

and we hope that no one will omit availing music, well performed, at a very low price. The singers engaged from without are first-class, and the Society has worked long by the Military Cadets in Col. Ray's office

Tickets are for sale at Messrs, E. Peiler & Br.'s , J. & A. McMillan's, and T. H of powder placed against the wall of their ment of Texas rangers, but resigned be- six o'clock last evening, reached the Carle- their tickets of admission at E. Peiler & The Volunteer Beta in.

Yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of the Queen vs. Wallace, for stealing m trked by a murderous assault on a brew Orleans of the Armstrong gun, of the secret ber of passengers including a party of a watch belonging to James Dunlap, of er's carman as he was returning from An- of the construction of which he in some young men from Bangor to attend the Car- Moneton, brought in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The next case, the Queen vs. Veach was

tried, and concluded at nine o'clock. Veach was arrested on board the Em. Pertland Police Court To-Day. other robberies, for which no arrests were fined \$2. of the Park Hotel. He stated, at the time drawn upon payment of costs. he was arrested, that the watch was given and no evidence was shown that he had ing to prosecute. been near the Park Hotel at all. This had Thos. Doherty, drunk on Sheriff St. considerable weight with the jury, and fined \$4 after they were in several hours, they came | City Court. sufficient evidence of his guilt. They re number of cases were disposed of.

Court about half-past nine, and were Welsh he overpaid him by mistake \$20.

moned in the Isaacs shooting affair. Lodge, located at Sussex, K. C., on Wed- by Armstrong. nesday ev'g. A number of the officers of The Practice in the Christian Church.

Grand Lodge went up on the line of Rail- MR. EDITOR: After publishing in yesterway, and met the Brethren of Zion. The day's TRIBUNE an item from an English Grand Master was received with the cus- journal referring to the practice of the tomary honors, and installed the following Euly Church in propounding and answerofficers for the ensuing year :-George H. Pick, W. M.; W. A. Hen- it followed in Elder Garrity's church in St. derson, S. W.; H. A. White, J. W.; R. John?" In reply I will state that any toach, T; J. A. Humphries, S. D; Geo. honest inquirer after Bible truth has per-

Courle, I. G. : W. Sears, Tyler. concluded, the members of Zion Lodge bearing upon any particular point discussed Digby yesterday at 2.30 p m. She is ex entertained the Grand Master and visitors in the sermon. This liberty for many pected back this evening.—There is an at a most sumptuous supper at Hayward's years has been given to the people by your unusually large number of loaded vessels Hotel. Speeches, songs and sentiments most obt. in our her or waiting a favorable wind for were indulged in until an early hour, January 25, 1872. sailing -Brig "Clements," owned by when the meeting separated. The Grand City Police Court.

pily rare, in which the criminal seems to 18th a heavy rain commenced falling, last- Preparations on the most extensive scale The bark 'Nortor,' owned by Messes, destitute of any susceptibility to ordiling about twenty-four hours, then turning are being made for the Promenade Concert Half & Fairweather and others, seems to nary human feeling, and to possess no to snow with very string wind, cleared up and Fancy Dress Skating Carnival to-night be peculiarly unfortunate. Her misforother motive than a palmy greed, and no on the 18th piercingly cold. On the 22d At all times when the Band plays in the tunes commenced three or four years ago, other intellectual faculty than a depraved the wife of Whitford and other friends Rink there is a large attendance of both when Capt. Enslow had el arge. She wascunning and a supreme selfishness. Great were informed that Eve men had been skaters and spectators, but to night, damaged in the West Indies and repaired mines are sometimes committed under found frozen to death. The father in law though the Rink will not have the presence there at considerable expense. Subseproportionately great incentives. An in of Whitford and four others started in of the Grand Duke Alexis or any of the quently, under command of Capt. Stickney, tense passion of hatred, jealousy, or respectively, search. They were gone eight days and venge, or some absorbing speculation, will brought in the bodies of four of the lost can Continent, yet the lights will shine up, after she was considered a missing venge, or some absorbing speculation, will suddenly surprise a man into a deed of both limbs most fearfully frozen; he had not both limbs most fearfully fro violence or gradually overmaster him. had a morsel to eat for five days. It would Dukes, Kings, Queens, and other magnates Bremen to New Orleans, she was obliged times, young or old, who may stray within its reach, until at length it is felt it must at all risks be exterminated, and it is huntwas thoroughly repaired, and took a cargo The Band will play almost continuously of deals home in safety. She loaded coals

> The bark "Ida E," Captain Doane, is at Bermuda in distress. It will be remem-

will receive the lady masqueraders' names. The New York report says:—"Ida E," and the character assumed. Ladies not in 12 days from St. John, N. B, for Matan-Five Fathom Hole, Bermuda, 7th inst., and was towed into St. George. On 2nd inst. Shipped several seas, which carried away MAGAZUEZ, Jan. 10: Notice. -All veswill in future be quarantined five days in-Up to noon to-day, over thirty names of stead of fifteen days, while vessels coming nasqueraders and their "characters" had from other ports will at once be admitted. It appears the bark "Sheffield." Sloan.

> has proceeded to Darien, from Savannah instead of to St. John. The following despatches were received t the Exchange to-day :-Montreal, Jan. 24th .- Flour at Liverpool 26s. a 28s. Red Wheat IIs. a 11s. 6d.

New York flour market dull, in buyers favor. Common to Choice Extra State, \$6.45 a \$7.25. Pork firm at \$14.50 new: \$13.50 old Grain freights 61.

Montreal flour market dull-5 a 10 cents lower. Western State and Welland Canal Superfine \$5.80 and \$5 90. New York, Jan. 25.—Gold opened at 9

Trade Delegates. The St. John Delegates to the Dominion Board returned last night, or rather this morning. Mr. Deveber informs us that they met with a warm reception at the Board; experienced the hospitality of the first society in Ottawa, including that of Rideau Hall; their views on trade matters were treated with the utmost deference; and they had a good time generally.

The New Company. last evening. Forty-seven names were handel in, and a Committee appointed to further the organization of the Company. The Cadets present were all fine young fellows belonging to the City and Portland.

Good progress is being made in forming the New Volunteer Battalion. The number of men who have already given in their names is fully equal to the number in the old Battalion at the time of its disbandment. A Company, we understand, is being formed in Carleton through the fforts of Mr. Lewis Browne and Mr. Wil-

made. Veach, when he was arrested, had John Jenkins and Thos. Campbell throwa gold watch belonging to Mr. Fairweather, ing snow balls at Patrick Carson, with-Thos. McAnaly, throwing snow balls at to him by another person to keep for him, Patrick Carson, discharged, no one appears

out and asked the Judge if the watch Judge Peters and Alderman Coram prebeing found in his possession ought to be sided at the City Court to-day. Quite a ceived an answer in the affirmative, and case of Martin Armstrong vs. Michael returned into Court with a verdict of Welsh, a clerk formerly in the employ of Armstrong, excited some interest. Arm-Wallace and Veach were brought into strong claimed that in settling up with sentenced to eighteen months each in the The sum had been entered in the Journal but not in the Ledger at the time of settle-They have been in gaol since August ment in March 1871. It was discovered afterwards, but as Welsh was not sure he The Court is adjourned till February had received the money he declined to pay first to enable a Grand Jury to be sum- it. After considerable cross firing between Mr. G. R. Pugsley for the Plaintiff and Mr. S. Alward for the Defendant, the The M. W. Grand Master visited Zion | Court gave judgment for the \$20 claimed

ing questions, you ask the following:- 'Is Coggan, J. D.; H. Teakles, S. S.; G. honest inquirer after Bible truth has per-Seamans, J. S.; B. Freeze, D. C.; G. H. feet liberty at the close of the sermon to ask any question or bring forth any objec-After the "work" of the evening was tion (bringing Bible proof) relative to or GEORGE GARRITY.

- While dusting the furniture, a Bangor servant-maid fell out of a second-story Richard Cowen, 35, N. B drunk, fined window. She then placidly arose and

man thinks of giving up tobacco.