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The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, Editor.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 31.

We don't expect it will do our readers much good, but we heartily wish them

A HAPPY NEW YEAR and show our sincerity by depriving them of the pleasure

of receiving THE TRIBUNE, which will not be issued to-morrow.

We presume that they spend their time in reducing on the wasted opportunities,

the endless procrastination of purposeless deeds, the frivolous dissipation of precious

time, the mistakes that might have been avoided by the exercise of ordinary

caution, the sorrows that have followed sins committed, the anxiety suffered on

account of errors that have been hidden, to self-deceiving that he succeeded in

indulgence in matter-of-course affections, the chances for gaining wealth

that have been missed, the opportunities for doing good that have been neglected,

the cruel words that were not washed away by the manifestation of contrition,

the evil habits that were not to have been abandoned, the wrongs that were to have

been righted, the bright dreams that have not been realized, doing the good

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the joyous anticipations may not be realized, the projected works may not be

abandoned, the petty bickerings may be kept up, for hundreds of unexpected

reasons will be found to hinder the looked-for developments; and yet they

have done great good by reviving faith, by sustaining hope, by preventing a

suspension of endeavor. If it were not for our baseless pride of purpose, our

unjustifiable confidence in ability to perform what will determine our vain

reliance on the smiles of fortune, how few would be the successes, how many the

despairing ends to endeavor! So again we wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR—a day

of high resolve, bright anticipations, unquestioning faith—a day of looking over all the difficulties,

triflingments, dangers of embroilment and overshadowing that must be trodden

to the goal beyond—a day of forgetfulness of the lack of the peculiar

qualities that are necessary to ensure the success of the plans that are formed

for the future.

Don Alphonso.

The last stirring of the political waters in Spain seems to be the interests of

the son of the ex-Queen. He has recently issued the prospectus, so to speak,

of his coming campaign for the vacant throne, and the cable announces that a

Spanish general of some mark has given over to his cause the loyalty of many

of his countrymen. The ex-Queen, in not doing the proclamation of the rival of

Don Carlos in the affections of disaffected Spaniards, sharply says:

He has written to me to say so, and is now fairly in the line of a pretender. He

has probably gained some inches of stature since his mother abdicated in his

favor at the Palais Basillien in Paris, where his first act after being thus made

King was to ask one of his grandees present at the solemn ceremony to come and

bring his new velocipede. He has probably learned much since, and a young

gentleman could not pass year after year in the company of such

experienced people. Don Alphonso, son of Bourbon and Senor Marfuri

and Father Claret, without picking over to his credit a list of truly royal instructions.

His gift way of talking about the by and by glows between a people and

himself shows that he is likely to prove an apt pupil of the worthies who have

him in charge. His mother, from whom he has caught this style, used it with

much better grace, for she did love the Spaniards—a good many of them.

But to see this weakly boy claiming to govern Spain, the most governable

country on earth to his kings, simply because he was born in an unblest and

violated country, is the most pitiful spectacle which modern monarchy has

shown to the world.

Col. Hay, one of the editors of the Tribune, lived long in Spain, and this

careful student of her history, and this severe judgment is the result of his

inquiries and observations.

The General Term of the Brooklyn City Court has reversed the decision,

requiring Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars giving the time and places

where the alleged criminal acts were committed by Beecher, and Tilton is now

free to use all his documents and surmises as evidence. This is right.

Everything bearing on the question to be presented to the jury should be heard

and weighed. The case will now go over to the jury, as Tilton recently

declared he would not withdraw it unless his evidence were shut out by the

demand of Judge McCue for a bill of particulars that would limit the inquiry to two

particulars. Tilton declares himself confident of success, and challenges

Beecher to call up the criminal case against him. A disagreement of the jury

in either case will be triumph enough for Beecher's enemies, and such

an issue is highly probable.

THE Plates have a religious denance strikingly like that of the Skakors.

LOCALS.

For advertisements—WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET, see Auction column.

New Advertisements.

Advertisers must send in their favors before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure their appearance in this list.

Amusements—Lee's Opera House, Zoological Exhibition—Dan Duccello

Thanks—J. J. Chappell, French Tonic—Geo. Stewart, Jr.

Oranges—J. S. Turner, Turquoise Silk—Manchester, Holbertson & Allison

Cork Whiskey—Sweeney & Stafford

Lost—Enamelled Ornament Frames at Notman's.

AUCTIONS. Shipyard Plant—Lockhart & Chipman

Public Notice—James L. Robinson

Public Notice—E. H. Lester

Bankrupt Stock—E. H. Lester

Enamelled Ornament Frames at Notman's.

Revises. Thermometer—at noon to-day—2°.

There is good skating on Lily Lake.

A horse belonging to Mr. John Deane, of Portland, dropped dead last evening.

To-morrow is the day when bashful young men, who have not yet dared to call on their lady friends, can find a sufficient excuse.

The annual meeting of the Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held in the Sunday School room of St. John's Church this evening.

The evening, in St. John's Presbyterian Church (Rev. James Bennett) there will be the usual Union Prayer meeting, which is held annually at this season by the Presbyterian congregations of the city.

To-morrow, the congregation of St. David's Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Waters) will spend an hour in religious exercises, commencing at 10 a. m.

We are requested to state that as to-morrow is New Year's Day, and a general holiday, no paper will be issued from the Daily News office on that day.

During the week ending this evening the office will be open to receive advertisements, etc.

READER'S GERMAN SNUFF.—The German Catarrh Snuff surpasses all other preparations yet discovered for the permanent cure of Catarrh, Headache and all nervous pains.

The Weather. If anyone wants more reasonable weather they had better go farther North. We can't make it much colder in this latitude than it was last night.

At 8 o'clock the mercury sank to 19 below zero, at seven this morning it was 14°. How far it got down during the night is hard to say, but it must have been 20°. Tuesday at noon the mercury was 36° above, 60° higher than it was this morning. Folks who have been asking for cold weather are quite satisfied, but think an "old-fashioned snow storm" would be more beneficial, and make decided objections to the high wind.

"Another Box."—Give me another box of that German Catarrh Snuff, said a gentleman, as he entered one of our Drug stores last evening. It is the only preparation that ever gave me any relief, and I wouldn't be without it for double its cost.

Let's Opera House. The matinee at 2:30, to-morrow, must not be forgotten. All the little ones should be taken to see Morton, Bernardo and the rest of the Opera House company. This evening at 8 o'clock the programme will be presented, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes appearing for the first time.

Aquaville Vignettes in Gold and Oval Frames at Notman's.

Board of Trade. The Board of Trade, yesterday afternoon, discussed the question of grain demurrage on the Intercolonial, and decided it was not their business to discuss private claims against the Government.

It was resolved to send two delegates to the Dominion Board of Trade, and G. H. Fairweather and James A. Harding, Esqrs., were elected.

"EUREKA" IS EUREKA! is the cry of all after once using Redder's German Catarrh Snuff.

Wash Night. The custom of washing the old year out and the new one in is becoming more popular every year. This evening will find some of the churches crowded. All the Methodist churches will hold meetings, which will commence at 10 o'clock. At Trinity church there will also be service, commencing at 10:45. Rev. Mr. Briggstocke will preach. At St. George's church, Carleton, the Rev. Geo. Schofield will preach, the service commencing at 11 o'clock.

Odd Fellows. Last evening Peerless Lodge, No. 19, elected the following officers: W. A. Moore, N. G.; Henry Hilyard, V. G.; Robert Wiley, R. S.; H. A. Vreeland, P. S.; Alex. Duff, Treas. After the election, by invitation of the president, all present adjourned to Mr. C. Sparrow's restaurant, where one of Mr. Sparrow's best oyster suppers was spread. It was so good that it took about two hours to discuss it. The company were treated to one or two songs and a few pertinent speeches while the oysters were being digested.

Portland Police Court. The only arrest made was one woman—Jane Spelman by name, who has been for drunkenness 90 or two months in the penitentiary.

The man who heeds not the warning of pain or suffering, which always precedes maladies, often becomes, through indolence, the victim of incurable disease. Lassitude, weariness, sadness, aching of the limbs indicate nervous disarrangement, the forerunner of many organic and functional diseases. The early employment of Feltow's Hypophosphites will effectively ward off such maladies.

Academy Lecture Course.

Miss Edgar was introduced by May T. Smith last evening, and he explained that she had forgotten "Woman is Coming" and would lecture on "Poplar Shams."

She is not classically beautiful like Mrs. Scott Siddons, nor has she Kate Stanton's regularity and strength of feature, arch manner and humorous smile. She has a fair, full, round face, and a well balanced head. Her rather stout figure was made to look stouter by the circular trimming on her dress and a white waist do-call that cut entirely her neck. She declared that civilization is a bundle of shams, and devoted an hour and a quarter to showing some of them up. The world is not better than it was a century ago, but it is the fashion to seem better. Mariner, planter, etc., have not been lessened, but have put on new forms. Every variety of evil may be found looking respectable in sonorous-titled coats. Even Satan himself, without hook or tail to betray his personality, had been seen by the fair lecturer picking his teeth on the steps of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and scheming to effect a "corrosion" of Eve. It is not the fashion to rob in Dick Turpin's manner, because the shan superiority of the age demands more decorous villainy. The honesty that is founded on policy, the religion that rests on a contribution for church purposes, the public spirit that allows thieves to govern because the pursuit of private gain leaves no time for the performance of public duties, the political awakenings of the public conscience, were stripped of the masks that hide their sham character and mercilessly ridiculed. The clerical shams, the religion that rests on a contribution to see the sin of his flock at all, their feathers with rebukes; the medical shams, who prescribe tonics where he should denounce the idle habits that cause disease; the invalid shams, who cough through the world with castor oil in one hand and pills in the other; the sentimental shams, who faints at the altar; the educational shams, that makes boys and girls skilful in arithmetic before they know whether Columbus or Shakespeare discovered America; and the maternal shams, who lives in a hotel and abandons her children to the nurse, was pictured with cutting sarcasm. The managing man who goes into society looking for rich husbands for his daughters, like a market woman with eggs to sell to the highest bidder; the black-and-white shams, clothed in virtuous raiment, who was a gentle wife and abuses her; the patent medicine humbug who puts his nostrums down the public throat until he is enriched with the proceeds of their sale; and the society shams that recognizes money as a patent of respectability, were favored with a few remarks that touched the marrow every time. The satire of the lecturer suited the cases treated, and hardly one of the palpable shams seemed to be given for the sake of being smart. It was very much the best written lecture in the Academy course, giving the most ideas in the best style, and must have a rapid sale when published.

Ermen's Division. Albion Division used to lead in entertainments, but it is feared by outsiders that some who used to put their hands to the plough have turned backward, and that there are many who require a little wine for the stomach's sake. Ermen's Division is hard at work, and is bringing itself prominently before the public. Its public meetings, each Wednesday evening, are largely attended, and have had the effect of inducing many to join the ranks of temperance men. Last evening, at the regular meeting, the following officers were elected: Calvin Powers, W. P.; W. D. Campbell, W. A.; R. Magee, R. S.; J. Myers, A. R. S.; G. Murdoch, F. S.; R. Barton, T.; R. Pierson, Chaplain; T. L. Gillingham, Con.; H. Ritchey, A. Con.; F. Myers, I. S.; Absalom Hensinger, O. S.

The officers will be publicly installed next Wednesday, and arrangements are being perfected for celebrating the Division's anniversary next month in grand style. The public meeting last evening was largely attended, and the music, recitations and readings were particularly good.

City Police Court. Two men were bold enough to get drunk last night. Now no one can deny that with the thermometer indicating about 20 degrees below zero, it required considerable moral, or moral courage to get drunk. The men who braved the cold, and the cold shoulers of the policemen, were Thomas Dagan, of Newfoundland, and Peter Connolly, of Ireland. The former was arrested in King street, and the latter in Germain street. A fine of \$4 was imposed on each.

John Dossman was arrested on a warrant for assaulting James Brennan. His companion in the assault—Crowley—now in jail awaiting trial, which comes off on Saturday.

The trial of British Coughlan for taking \$4.75 from Connors, in Carleton, ended as was expected. The evidence was conflicting, and the Magistrate dismissed the charge and discharged the prisoner. Connors was a disgusted looking individual when he saw Coughlan departing a free man. Thus ended another Carleton case.

For New Year's Presents, by Dr. Holland's Library of Favorite Poetry and Song, Beautifully Illustrated and Bound in Cloth and Gold. M. McLEOD, 31 Prince Wm. street.

Matrimonial. One of St. John's first daughters has been captured by a Truro merchant. The marriage will be solemnized this afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father, who is one of our most esteemed citizens, and the bridal party will leave by this evening's train. The Centenary choir, of which the bride has been a member, and the other social circles in which she has been a favorite, will be sorry to lose her.

Shipping Notes.

Quick Dues.—The bark Amly, Olsen, master, has made the passage from Minas to Pensacola in six days, one of the shortest on record.

The brigantine Bay Bee, Smith, master, has made the passage from Five Islands, N. S. to this port in 14 hours. She loads for East Coast of Ireland at 7 1/2.

A gale and its results at Montserrat.—One of the most severe gales ever known at Montserrat was experienced there on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Many foreign vessels were injured, and the Mana Graving Dock, built with much solidity, and the granite entrance washed away, and the dock disappeared under water. The waves were said to have dashed the spray 200 yards over the houses. The B. I. and North Star (barks) were in collision and both damaged. The wreck of bark Asphodel, of Boston, (before reported) beached in the sand, where it is supposed she will remain.

Reported Death of a Gallant Officer.—It is reported that Captain Bracy, who saved the steamship Pennsylvania about a year ago on the passage from Liverpool to Philadelphia, and who was third officer of the Atlantic, wrecked near Prospect, was killed recently by Chinese pirates while on a trip from Canton to Mexico.

The Schooner Snipe, at Vineyard Haven, 30th inst., from Turk's Islands for this port, 22 days out, reports that on the 20th, during a heavy S. E. gale and thick weather, they struck on Hatters Shoals, and had decks swept, lost galley, masts, and a leak of 2,000 strokes per hour. The vessel came off in a short time and after two days they succeeded in shipping the redoubt. They also report two ships on the shoals at the same time, one loaded and the other light; the latter came off but the former remained. The Snipe was yesterday leaving for 100 strokes per hour.

Point Lepreau, Dec. 31, 9 a. m.—Wind N. W., strong, fair, with thick vapour.

Ivory Miniatures in Ivory Frames at Notman's.

Social Gathering. The Germans at Wesleyan Sunday School scholars were entertained by the teachers and Bible classes of the school yesterday afternoon. The little folks gathered in force, got through with a bounteous supply of cake, mady apples, &c., and retired about six, to make room at the tables for their entertainers who assembled in the evening to do justice to a sumptuous supper they had prepared. The tables were loaded with all the luxuries that Christmas time can afford. The purpose of this gathering was to foster a more social feeling between the teachers and Bible classes, and to induce each to take a greater interest in the welfare of the school; and to bring them in larger numbers to the weekly meetings for the discussion of matters relating to the improvement of the institution. More scholars can be accommodated, and the officers are uniting in their efforts to make their school as attractive as possible. Apparently some of the wise youths of our city think the Sunday School a juvenile institution. It is not, as old and young attend. If some of the loafers who muster about our street corners on Sundays would tend these places they would derive great benefit. Bucket crowds, and the rowdy element generally, would not then exist to such an extent. The Sunday School is generally made attractive to those attending. Mr. H. P. Kerr gave a reading yesterday that chained the attention of some of the frolicsome ones who had thought readings rather dry. The room was tastefully decorated with evergreens, and various mottoes were hung on the walls. Mr. C. Humbert, the energetic Superintendent of the School, was present with a cord