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New England artists, who are first class workmen,
I am enabled to do all the above line in
a good style, and at low rates.
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use our efforts to meet their wants in future
with all a most progressive New Year.

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purpose of carrying on the business of
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corner of Park, Commercial, and Private
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All of the subjects necessary for a thorough
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taught in a practical manner.

fell, and found it difficult to rise again
—what black horse seized him? What
dreadful gripped his soul? How he
grasped the instrument that had led him
into his present plight!

Most Annand and his colleagues on-
clude all this? Ay, more:

The dead men and women cut there
among the snow-drifts of Minnesota are
mute but terrible witnesses against the
Local Government for having encour-
aged the Chronicle in its wicked course.
The fatherless and motherless children
in many a miserable tenement, without
fuel, with pinched features, with the
faces of old people instead of the bonnie
countenances they wore when they left
Nova Scotia—these are eloquent in their
grief, their rags and their despair,
against the Government of which Mr.
Annand, the controller of the Chronicle,
is Premier.

It must be a pleasing task to write
editorials in Halifax. An editor can be
eloquent there without feeling ridicu-
lous. Now, outburstsuch as the above
world, in St. John, he considered
too long to be funny. The Local Gov-
ernment must be pretty sure of obtain-
ing a supporter in Halifax. The papers
in opposition to Sir John's Cabinet
charged on its members direct respon-
sibility for all the visitations of Pro-
vidence during their tenure of office, and
the candidates of the Cabinet were tri-
umphantly returned. Voters seem to
take a deep interest in the party or Cab-
net credited with having a private un-
derstanding with the God of storms or
the demon of destruction, and think it
safe to get on that side, as if plague, or
a Saxby gale, or a Minnesota snow
storm, is brought down by the conviction
of the charges of imbecility. Society
of security that an opposition voter may
sigh for in vain.

The Rival Editors.
The distinguished gentlemen who
edit the Presbyterian and Catholic pa-
pers—our M. P. and the other a candi-
date in waiting for the same mystic
letters—are discussing some questions of
great moment and deep solemnity. As
near as a careful perusal enables us to
speak one editor indicates that the
other smokes, and that such conduct is
utterly inconsistent with his saying
grace, and teaching a Sunday school
class. It is not exactly clear which he
denies the smoking or the smoking of
the other. The latter says the other is
quietly sustaining his character as a
Christian and a gentleman under the
weight of this accusation. He, however,
replies boldly, making a number of
counters charges that leave no doubt
of his charges, defend them, or
say, "you're another." He denounces
his enemy, however, as a foe to better
terms.

New Englanders are sometimes success-
ful in uniting sentiment with practicality:
A young man in Maine lately desired to
obtain a new monument for his mother's
grave, but he had not the necessary funds,
and so he hired a pedagogue and sold it,
and with the proceeds purchased the me-
morial of his filial devotion.

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North Shore lately, while travelling the
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Appleton's Journal has an illustration,
with a description of the "Abbot House,
Presidents," a portrait of Thomas Hughes,
with a biographical sketch by George M.
Tuley, and a cut of the "Bay of Rio
Janeiro." Albert Webster, Jr., tells a
broughton narrative an adventure concern-
ing a clerk, and "A. P." has a sketch of
how black eyes are carefully painted out
by a Bowery artist. Max Marrowfax gives
a readable account of "A Visit to
George Sugar Camp," and George Cum-
mins McWhorter, a second paper on "The
Revision of the English Bible." Minor
mentions are made of the fact that "his-
ing" has nearly become a lost art, to the bet-
terment of good manners and the damage of
social utility, but it is thought people
might revive it for some worthy purpose.

COVERT.
BY H. E.
One day when sunny felds by warm and still
And from their sunny felds, dark and
With moon, and stars, and ferns, such sply
Rose up, it seemed the sky to over-kill,
And such a scene with subtle thrill,
I fancied on wild, gliding all so sweet,
And leaved with gliding all so sweet.

So den, almost beneath my footsteps' weight,
A pair of feet, I saw, which so sweetly
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NOTES AND NEWS.
ENGLISH LITERATURE.
A new editor is to be adopted in the
English year, but Jack doesn't relish the
idea at all.

Another woman's club has been formed
in Boston. The members of the
Gilmore is going to try Washington for
musical sensation.

The Boston Fraternity are to have a ball.
All members of the fraternity are invited to
attend.

The Harvard students propose having
private theatricals for the benefit of their
boat club, next month.

A young lady has just been fined \$9000
for calling her lover into the kitchen
and throwing some boiling lye
upon him. This mode of giving the lye
direct was highly resented by the lover,
who complained that the warmth of the
water was too much for him and
had her arrested.

One of the young men arrested for plac-
ing obstructions on the track of the Old
Colony Railroad in November last has made
a confession. He and a companion have
received a letter from the "New York
Herald," and just "to see some fin-
gery." They will probably be taught that
"develity" and "fun" are not at all amus-
ing in their final results.

followed by the sheriff, and on the morn-
ing of the 4th, started from Plattsburg for
Colchester Point, pursued by the officers
and two farmers named Martin and
Crown. He struck out on the lake for
Stone Island; about a mile distant, with
his pursuers hotly after him. The farmer
said that he was gaining on them, so off
went their boots, and in their stocking
feet they resounded the shore at the
mouth of Sand Creek, about three miles
south of Port Jackson, and here Shlette
took the lake again for a perilous journey
to the Vermont shore. Meeting some boys
he borrowed a pair of skates, telling them
he was a man who had broken jail at
Burlington. After a fifty mile run, in a
terribly exhausted condition, he set
out with a broken rick which he had
had taken two pieces of bone, he finally
reached Colchester Point, only to fall
into the hands of scouts who had been
waiting for him.

Frances to Suicide.
Civilization has not arrested in the
slightest degree a disposition to com-
mit that great crime against nature. There
is an insidious horror of death manifes-
ed in every living creature. A woman
wishes to die, she is anxious to die, she
wishes to die in the way of an approach-
ing danger. Insects are vigilant for safety.
Man alone, endowed with reason, and in
Christian countries nurtured in the belief
that God who gave life has a right to
take it, takes it, leaps from its being, for
that hour from whence no traveler re-
turns.

There is no known restraining influence.
The young, the aged, the timid and con-
scientious who would not harm an enemy
commit death boldly in the face and plunge
into eternity. Self destruction is on the
increase, in cities, particularly. Cases oc-
cur, too, everywhere. A discussion of the
subject would be to analyze all the
emotions and passions of humanity.

Such was the frequency of suicides
of suicides at one period of French history,
that it was at last checked by a royal law,
that the body of every suicide be to be
entirely naked before burial. The plan suc-
ceeded admirably.

Suicide bears a certain proportion to
the population, as do the commission
of crimes, a well-to-do and maintained
and driving a stake through the
body was an old English scheme for
punishing a man who had committed
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punishing a man who had committed

A Court Drama.
A story, already hinted at, was elicited
from the British courts, the details
of which are well calculated to estab-
lish the romantic element in real life. A
woman by the name of Spicer sought to re-
cover \$41,000, the value of the estate of
her deceased husband, she claimed to be
his only daughter. The defendant in the
case was a brother of the husband, sup-
posed to be dead, who denied that the
plaintiff was ever married to the man
whose property she claimed.

Preparation of the Skull.
Concussions and fractures of the bones
of the skull are very frequently met with
in the operations of a bludgeoning and
with the aid of a mallet and a bone
pick. A bone pick is a blunt instrument
of wood, with a sharp, pointed end, and
is used to raise the fragments of bone
which are driven into the brain, or to
remove them. The bone pick is a very
important instrument in the hands of
the surgeon, and is used in a variety
of operations.

LOCALS.
For a list of Agents for the sale of the
Daily Tribune see first page.

For advertisements of WANTED, LOST,
FOUND, FOR SALE, 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—
Academy of Music Gift Concerts
do R C Orphan
do Y M C A
do Lime Light Exhibition
Customs Department— R M Bochette
May Backstreet— R E Poddington
do do
Cucumber Pickles— do
Punches, Pincoffs, etc— do
Private Bills— Alfred Todd

ACTIONS.
Insolvent Act— E McLeod
Real Estate— do

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quest our subscribers to notify us at once
of any irregularity in the mailing of the
Tribune. We are desirous to remedy any
defects in mailing arrangements that may
occur, and rely on those interested to point
them out.

BREVETTES.
At St. Martin, on Friday, James
Rourke's house was damaged by fire to
the extent of \$1500. No insurance.

The annual meeting of the St. John
Building Society was held last night, and
Dr. Jas. Christie and Alex. Duff were re-
elected directors.

A drunken prisoner in the Portland
Police Station, yesterday, borrowed a dull
knife to cut tobacco with and used it on
his throat instead, giving himself an ugly
wound.

Defective Meter.
The County Court was obliged to ad-
judge its sitting at 5 o'clock last evening,
owing to the meter in the City Court Room
failing to perform its accustomed duties.
Neither candles nor lamps were at hand.

Board of Trade.
A meeting of the Board of Trade is to
be held in the Exchange Room to morrow
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The report of the
Delegates to the Dominion Board, will be
received, and other matters of interest will
be discussed.

Bathery Ball.
The bathers of this city gave a ball at
the Bay View Hotel last evening, one
hundred couples being present. Singing,
dancing and a first class supper were en-
joyed.

Diagnosical.
Waterloo street, near Union was last
night, between nine and ten o'clock, the
scene of conduct most disgraceful. Three
or four youthful rowdies, more or less
intoxicated, held possession of the sidewalk
in front of Christie & Co's. workshop for
about half an hour, pretending to fight
and quarrel with each other. They jostled
passers by, and insulted ladies with im-
pertinent remarks. They were finally
dispersed by the police.

The Gift Concerts in aid of the Academy of
Music.

The details of the proposed gift con-
certs for redeeming the Academy of
Music building from the debt on it and for
lifting it up for the public purposes it was
designed to subserve, have all been arrang-
ed, as may be seen by reference to an ad-
vertisement on the third page. Four con-
certs will be given in July, the second week
of May, on a scale never before attempted in
this city. The leading artists on the con-
cert will be secured, regardless of ex-
pense, and the music lovers of St. John be
given a change to hear the prices of the
orchestra and the queens of song. Tickets
for these concerts are \$5, entitling the
holders to press of from
\$10,000 to \$5. The chance of win-
ning \$10,000, \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500,
\$300, \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 or \$5 is about
one in nine. Somebody, of course, will
have to win the big prizes, and nobody can
know who the fortunate one is until the
drawing is over.

The enterprise is in the hands of practi-
cal and energetic men who are not accus-
tomed to fall in what they undertake, and
there is no doubt but the scheme will be
carried out to the letter. Every lover of art
must wish it to succeed, so that our
Academy of Music may be rescued from the
slough of despond into which its ceaseless
remains have sunk. The object, everybody
must admit, is good, and there was really
no other method for effecting it. The re-
turn of the money, or a chance to draw
one of the prizes into which the \$20,000 is
divided, is absolutely guaranteed to the
purchaser of every ticket. The names of
the guarantors are ample security.

The Lime Light Exhibition.
There was a fair attendance at the In-
stitute last evening on the occasion of the
grand temperance demonstration. The
exhibition of the dissolving views of the
Sunday School Union, by the lime light
was excellent. The views showing the
bottle and its result were startling, and
description of each by Mr. Wetmore was
short but to the point. Another series,
showing the downward progress of the
drunken man's children, followed, after which
samples of a set of pictures which had
been imported were shown. The entertain-
ment was wound up with a series of
comic views. Mr. Hayward was the in-
terpreter of the latter.

Spills.
The Tribune speaks of "Spinal Meningi-
tis—an affection of the spine of the
back?"

A contemporary says it is time the
"Beautiful Snow" was run into the ground.
A neighbor by his allusions to it, ran it
into the ground weeks ago.

The "post of the breakfast table" suffers
an eclipse. The "post of the nursery"
seems to be in the ascendant.

Drivers of vehicles of all sorts should use
their best endeavors to run over somebody.
The snow won't last away, and the present
opportunity for committing murder in a
gentle way may not be presented again
for five or six months.

"Make a note of that," said the delin-
quent. "I will," said the creditor, but
the note was from a lawyer with sundry
cargoes attached, and more in perspective.
KAR.

Y. M. C. A. Concert.
The concert in aid of the funds of the Y.
M. C. Association, positively comes off this
evening. Those wishing to secure comfort-
able seats should secure their tickets early,
as the Institute will probably be crowded.
A rich treat is in store for those who at-
tend.

Dramatic and Musical Entertainment.
The members of the St. Joseph's Liter-
ary Club give another entertainment at St.
Malachi's Hall, this evening, for the benefit
of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, assisted
by the Christian Brothers Band.

Grand Court.
Yesterday afternoon was partly taken up
by the charge of Judge Fisher to the jury
in the case of Firth vs. McLeod. The Judge
stated very briefly the points at issue be-
tween the parties to the case, leaving it to
the jury to determine whether the remain-
ing hours had combined with Geo. McLeod
against Firth. As to the question of
damages, he read portions of the evidence
bearing on the amount that would be
proper for keeping Firth out of certain
partments for five or six weeks, for the
11 months and 10 days. He then handed
them a list containing eight questions, to
each of which they must append an answer.

After the jury retired the following cases
were brought up and finished, and judg-
ments rendered:

Simsen Jones, et al., vs. Powers—ver-
dict for plaintiff \$819 30.

J. W. Ogdell, et al., vs. Bunnell—
verdict for plaintiff \$707.

The report of the jury in the case of Firth
vs. McLeod brought in a verdict for the
plaintiff for \$3562 45.

After receiving the verdict of the jury
in this case, which occupied nine days, the
court adjourned.

R. O. School Meeting.
The Gloucester Catholics held their annual
meeting on the evening of Sunday
last. The Committee made report showing
an expenditure on last year amounting to
\$1,400, leaving a balance on hand of \$500.
After the necessary business had been
transacted it was resolved to continue the
schools in the manner they had been con-
ducted last year, and on a subscription list
being opened for their maintenance, \$1050
was at once subscribed. This sum which
will be largely supplemented by the sub-
scriptions of persons who did not attend
the meeting, will enable the Committee to
provide most efficient schools during the
present year.

Attempted Suicide.—"You'll find me Dead
in the Morning."
John Wales, son of the late J. W. Wales,
founder of Paradise Row, Portland, has
been indulging in a protracted spree since
the death of his father. Yesterday he re-
ceived \$4 from a fellow workman in the
factory, and immediately went in quest of
more rum. His brothers spoke to police-
men to arrest him and lock him up, if they
stumbled against him anywhere, and he
was soon afterwards a prisoner in the
Police Station. His brother visited
him in the cell, searched him, and
found the balance of his cash concealed in
his hat. The brothers, our informant says,
had considerable talk, and the prisoner re-
ceived a light tap on the face. He then
said to his brother—"You'll find me dead
in the morning." Soon afterwards he asked
for a knife to cut tobacco with, and Police-
man Dunham gave him the stump of a
cane knife, about two inches long and as
dull as the saw on exhibition in Stewart's
pharmacy. In a few seconds the prisoner
was heard to say, "I have done it now."
The officer in charge entered the cell and
found young Wales with his throat consid-
erably mangled and the blood flowing freely
from the wounds. Dr. Charles Innes,
who was called to see the wounded man,
dressed the cuts, and had him taken home.
The unfortunate fellow is very seriously
injured, but the doctor hopes to save him.
He is much easier to-day, and it mortifi-
cation can be prevented from setting in,
he will be restored to his cash concealed in
a wiser and, perhaps, a better man. It is a
very sad case.

Shipping Notice.
A survey has been held on the schooner
Tempo by the portwardens and under-
writers' agent. They defer making a complete
report until they have an opportunity for
making a thorough examination. The
salvage expenses falling on vessel, cargo
and freight amounts to upwards of \$1,000,
and it will probably cost twice this sum to
make her seaworthy. She is valued at
\$7,000, and will probably be repaired at
Hillyard's blocks.

An extra of the Canada Gazette of the
24th inst. contains a proclamation regulat-
ing the Act of last session, which regulates
quarantine, the entering and clearing of
vessels, and for other purposes affecting
navigation. By this law every collector of
customs is made a quarantine officer.

Advices to Messrs. Hill and Fairweather
announce the safe arrival of the bark Nor-
ton, of this port, at Dublin 31 days ago
this port. An excellent run.

The ship Nimi was but slightly injured by
the fire which broke out on board of her.
She sailed on the 27th inst.

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