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EDUCATION AND CRIME.
Notwithstanding the fact that educated
men are found in the prisons, asylums
and gutters, the united voice of all
who have studied the wants of the
race and sought the means of purifying
the cess-pools of society cries out for

universal education as the best method
for assisting man to struggle against
the temptations that constantly beset
them. Men are prone to evil as the
sparks to fly upwards, and the fact is
recognized that they cannot be made
sober, industrious and moral by any
process of repression, but that they must
be trained to the fullest exercise of their
intellectual faculties so that they may
recognize the right path and follow it
if they see fit. Men must save themselves.
Every one has a feeling of rebellion
against dictation of any kind.

The convict is not virtuous because the
prison discipline prevents his commission
of crime. The only really good and
safe members of society are those
who have seen the good and had paths
before them and have deliberately
chosen the good. Education enables
men to see all the horizons of goodness
before they have acquired an unquench-
able love for evil pleasures, and assists
them to choose and keep the right way.
These considerations lead all men whose
love for humanity is greater than their
desire to advance particular creeds
or personal aims to use their influence
for the widest liberal culture of the in-
tellectual faculties of man. The follow-
ing extract from a New York journal
expresses the opinion of all thoughtful
men, and offers much food for reflection
to those engaged in opposing the ex-
tension of free schools in New Brun-
swick:

The importance of public education in
this cannot be overrated. It is our
only salvation from the perils which
we are continually surrounded by. It
not only teaches the child to read and
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NOTES AND NEWS.
GENERAL
Seal skin parlor mats are the latest fash-
ionable article.

An Iowa youth put on a mask and fright-
ened a girl of eighteen so badly that she
had convulsions for five hours.

In the library which Napoleon I carried
with him there was a perpetual presence of
"Osian," "Werther" and the "New Helo-
ise" and the Old Testament, which Clau-
sbruch regarded as indicative of the char-
acter of the Emperor's brain, where matter of
fact ideas mingled with romantic senti-
ments, serious studies with the caprice of
fancy.

The Pope says that he believes that the
bodies of the Apostles Philip and James
have been discovered in the Church of the
Apostles at Rome. The Pope is more
credulous than we are; we don't believe
anything of the sort. We presume a pair
of much fresher corpses may have been
found in the same place.

At West Isles, Campbell, Luebe
and Eastport from forty to fifty vessels
have loaded with herring during the last
few weeks, leaving on an average over
a thousand tons for each of the three
ports. Besides the large quantities
shipped by steamer from Eastport. Over
three hundred thousand frozen herring
were taken to the westward by the Inter-
national steamer last week.

A Washington correspondent says that
the statement of Senor Zorrilla in the Spanish
Cortes that he had received no communi-
cation from the United States government
on the subject of slavery in Cuba, which
was termed a "parliamentary denial,"
was really a diplomatic "lie." Zorrilla did
not himself receive the written communi-
cation; it was read to him by United
States Minister Sickles. In a well ordered
primary school now such provisions
would be called lies and the juvenile pre-
ceptor might get a severe whipping,
but in the Spanish Cabinet it is diplomacy.
This would be a good word for school boys
to defend themselves with.

The Ladies' Debating Society at Paris,
K., lately decided that bachelors are a
nuisance. We presume that one of the
objects of the society is to abate the
evil.

Andrew M. Jacobs, clerk in the U. S.
Treasury Department, who was subject to
occasional aberration of mind, was frozen
to death on the ground of the Smithsonian
Institute, Washington, on Saturday
night.

There is a considerable mortality among
the people of the Western States resulting
from a weakness for hauling guns over
wagons by their muzzles. The only cure
for this deadly mode is to use a gentle
tonic for the brain.

A misguided woman of Amherst, Mass.,
has devised a contrivance for the encour-
agement of celibacy in the shape of a self-
fastening button. It needs no button-
hole, and will go far toward making a
ward making a wife unnecessary. All
single men who have hitherto had hopes will
regard this woman as a manufacturer of
sex.

The Boston Herald thinks it can safely
say that the "epidemic epidemic" is
not a new disease, but a revival of an
old one. In five weeks the number of
weekly deaths has already decreased from
60 to 40. The fact is that the number of
unprotected persons has been largely de-
creased by the disease itself, and when
the epidemic is "burning itself out."

The priests of the Church of the Most
Holy Redeemer having taken umbrage at
the announcement of a drama entitled,
"The Devils in America," in the Saint
Johns Review, on Saturday night, re-
quested the police to stop the performance.
The manager at once consented and refund
of their money to all who desired it. Of
the 3000 people in the house but 600 were
present. The drama was a success, and the
rest remaining to see another play.

Cases of ganglionic and filarial disease
have occurred at Logan, in Cache Co., Utah.
The patient is attacked by a pain in the
left knee; the leg below the knee, down to
the toes, becomes much swollen, hardened
and red; the pain then abates; the swell-
ing recedes above the knee and extends
up to the body, when inflammation seizes
the bowels and the patient soon dies. Three
cases of this disease have occurred, and
the medical man, who has had forty years
practice, says he has never known anything
like it before.

A citizen of Chicago lately underwent
the horrible experience of being placed in
a coffin and almost buried with animation.
The funeral had been held, the coffin
placed and the body was lowered into
the grave when a stifled groan was heard.
The man was speedily extricated from
his embarrassing position, and is like
recovered. Heroin is a warning against
hurried burials. How many men have
been returned to consciousness a moment
too late to be rescued will never be known.

Jennie Collins, the founder of Bolin's
Bever in Boston, appears to be a wonder-
fully practical and energetic lady. She
devotes her own time and secures the co-
operation of others in requiring poor girls
from the dangers that beset them, and put-
ting them in the way of gaining a respect-
able livelihood. She has now on hand a
project for a school in household work.
She proposes to fit up a hotel or boarding
house, and put a large number of girls
to be trained in the various duties of
housekeeping, and thereby fitted to take
service in families. No more useful bene-
volent enterprise could be easily conceived.

The editors and publishers of newspapers
in Maine met the other day at Augusta,
whereupon the Portland Press ventures to
affirm that there was gathered to-
gether "the very wisest and most virtuous
little crowd of men in the seaboard of last
year's election that ever met at the State
Capital." No question about it; but no
doubt, if they had exp. red the Leg. Statute
books, each with his little lantern, they
would have had no better luck than Dio-
genes of old.

Since the death of Willis Clark, the boy
who was tried before the Superior Court
in Springfield, Mass., recently and found
guilty of placing obstructions on the Boston
and Albany Railroad near Chester, in
November last, his case has excited much
comment unfavorable to the officers who
made a statement to his mother, in which
he declared that he was entirely innocent
of the crime with which he was charged.
He confessed to having done the deed to
Deputy Sheriff Gamwell through fear, as
that officer had accused him of it and had
told him that the best way to do was to
own up, and so be left off easy. Since his
trial sufficient evidence has accumulated to
lead to a belief of his innocence. A stick
of wood has been found on the track in
almost the same position, and upon investi-
gation it was found to have fallen from an
engine and not to have been placed there
by malicious persons. It has also been
found that Clark was weak minded, and
would not have acknowledged any accusation
that might have been made against him.
The large reward offered by the railroad
company for the arrest of the person who
committed the deed is supposed to have
quicken the zeal of the officers and made
them over-anxious on the subject of the
boy's conviction. Previous to his death
permission was granted by the Court to
take him home.

The Provincial Legislature of Manitoba
meets on the 5th proximo.

The Liberal, published at Fort Garry, has
commenced sections for libel against two
local companies, with damages
aid at \$5,000.

Classes of starvation are becoming un-
pleasantly common in London. There is a
picturesque tragedy about the story of two
old men, all skin and bone, found dead in
dilapidated houses last week in Lambeth.

The Mayflower thinks Hon. Joseph
Howe would have made a great poet if
politics had not absorbed his attention so
exclusively, and considers his "My
Wife" to be the last of his poems. A
denunciation of it to a lack of poetic appre-
ciation.

Useful Hints for Amateurs.
[From the N. S. Soc.]
Dr. Howe is sweetly unconscious of ear-
ness in his recent letter on San Domingo,
but really what else is it when he speaks
of the logical and necessary consequence of
the annexation of the island being the
depopulation of the inhabitants of San Domingo
and probably of Hayti would have come
under the influence of our civilization and
our institutions.

speech attributed to a late Royal Duke,
was given several years ago by one of our
colonies. The clergy of the colony
came to ask for a Government order
joining prayers for rain. "Quite right,"
quite right; very proper, indeed," was the
reply of His Royal Highness. "But," he
said, "you may as well pray for rain till you
are black as the devil, while the wind is
in the east."

Murder and Mystery in London.
A tragedy of guilt and mystery was
enacted at No. 12 Great Corn Street, Rus-
sell square, London, on the morning
of Christmas Eve last, when a dan-
cing saloon of bad repute. Her true name
was Harriet Baswell. Her parents are
dead; her brothers and sisters are re-
putable, and she has a daughter eight years
old out at board. Two men visited her
on Christmas Eve she went out about ten
o'clock. Two hours later she rang the
door-bell and was admitted by the land-
lady. A man was with her, who in the
dark ran up the two flights of stairs ahead
of her, as though he knew the way. She
soon after came down to the kitchen, paid
the landlady nine shillings out of a half
sovereign she said "the handsome foreign
gentleman up stairs" had given her, and
put the other shilling in her purse. She
was eating fruit he had bought, and stayed
in the kitchen some minutes before return-
ing up stairs. Nothing more was heard
during the night. The landlady and
her husband slept in the room
under, and the gentleman in that on the
same floor with that occupied by Clara.
About seven o'clock in the morning a
heavy step was heard descending the stairs
the door was slammed and a man in a
peculiarly dressed was seen to leave, cross
the street and enter a shop. There he
made the purchase of a glass of milk,
making the impression that he could not
speak English. Later in the forenoon
Clara's breakfast was taken up. She did
not respond to the knock. Forcing open
the door the household found her in bed
sleeping—the sleep of death. Her face
was nearly covered by the counterpane,
she had not moved a limb in the death
struggle. A restless smile was on her lips.
Her throat was cut from ear to ear in two
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LOCALS.
For a list of Agents for the sale of the
DAILY TRIBUNE see first page.

Advertisements of WANTED, LOST,
FOUND, FOR SALE, or TO LET, see Auction
column.

New Advertisements.
Advertisers must send in their favors
before 10 o'clock noon, in order to insure
their appearance in this list.

Amusements—Line Light Exhibition
40 Skating Carnival
Victoria Skating Rink W W Street
American Billwin Apples—W C Treatwell
Valentines—J & A McMillan
Lord Lyton's Norels—Alfred Todd
Private Bill—Alfred Todd

AUCTIONS.
Public Auction—E. McLeod
Valuable Real Estate—W D W Hubbard
Brevities.
The City Fathers hold convocation this
afternoon.
The Haywards give their excellent en-
tertainment in Moncton Wednesday and
Thursday evenings, and in Shediac Fri-
day and Saturday.

That Meeting of the Bookkeepers.
Mr. Hall wishes us to further explain
that Mr. McLean's notice of the pro-
posed meeting of bookkeepers was correct. His
denial of the same arose from a misunder-
standing on his part.

Y. M. C. A. Concert.
The Concert in aid of the funds of the
Y. M. C. Association, has been postponed un-
til next week, owing to the severe injuries
received by Professor Martin through a
fall on the ice.

Conversations.
The entertainment at the Sabbath School
Room of Trinity Church, in aid of the
building fund of St. Mary's Church, pro-
mises to be a rare treat. They ought to
have a full house.

Dramatic Readings.
The Drawing room entertainment at the
Lyceum this evening will without doubt
draw a full house. The programme is well
selected.

Subscribe for the DAILY TRIBUNE, and
have it delivered at your residence every
afternoon.

Literary and Musical Entertainment.
The regular weekly literary and musical
entertainment at the rooms of the Y.
C. A., last evening was well attended.
The instrumental music, also the readings
were thoroughly appreciated by the large
audience. A similar entertainment will be
given next Tuesday evening.

Concert and Readings.
A concert and readings in aid of the fund
of the Carleton Literary Association, is to
be given at the City Hall, Carleton, to-
morrow evening. J. Marsh, Esq., gives
some of his select readings; and some of
our best local talent are on the programme
for solos, &c.

How to Get Fast Horses.
Two gentlemen from Lynn, Mass., have
been among themselves for two or three
days past by allowing everybody who has
a fast horse that he is willing to sell at a
profit to drive them over the Marsh road to
the top of his speed. This is fun for the
strangers, death to the horses, and unpro-
fitable to the owners. All day long these
gentlemen have been driven out and in at
break-neck speed by those who have horses
to sell, the gentlemen having intimated
that they intend buying two of the fastest
horses in St. John at any price.

MR. NOTMAN IS NOW EXHIBITING at his
Studio, Prince William street, some beau-
tiful Photographic Views of frost work, as
shown on the trees and shrubbery at
the recent snow and rain storm. A visit
to this establishment will always well repay
lovers of the beautiful in art and nature.

A By-Law Neglected.
The practice of carrying timber and logs
on bob-tails so as to allow a dragging on
the street is, despite the by-laws to the
contrary, carried on with impunity. In
fact, the practice is so common and dan-
gerous to the public safety, that it is
of the manner in which the logs slow
around. Yesterday, while policeman John
Owens, of Portland, was driving on the
City Road in company with six inmates
of the Alms House, he encountered a team
with dragging timber, and in endeavoring
to avoid a collision his team became over-
turned and the party were thrown out with
great violence. Fortunately no bones were
severely bruised. Policeman Owens had a
narrow escape.

Shipping Notes.
Owing to the increase of business at
Portland, Me., the Allan Line of steamers
are to make two trips a week between that
port and Liverpool, until April.

The brigantine Three Sisters, 45 days
from Halifax, N. S., for Glouce Bay, put
back on the 19th inst, with loss of sails
and crew badly frostbitten.

The troop ship Himalaya, before report-
ed as having arrived at St. John's, N. F.,
is still among the missing; nothing having
been heard from her since she sailed from
England.

The brigantine Ellen II., previously re-
ported as having put into St. Thomas dis-
masted and with hull seriously damaged,
has been abandoned to the Underwriters.
She is insured for upwards of \$8,000
through Thomas A. Temple, broker for St.
John Underwriters and Bancroft, Esq., of
this port.

The brigantine Omer, is also at St.
Thomas in distress. She will require large
expenditure for repairs; it is not yet
decided whether she will be repaired or
abandoned. She is also insured with The
A. Temple for about \$3,000.

The ship Lightning, built under contract
by Messrs. Hilliard, for Wild & Co. of
Boston, is still in the builders hands, they
having a large claim for extra work over
the contract. The vessel is being fitted
for sea as rapidly as possible.

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