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got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced it Occult Spavin and gave me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became so lame that it could not stand up. After trying everything in my power I went to a neighbor and told him about the case. He gave me one of your books and I studied it carefully and being resolved to do the utmost in favor of my beast, went to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of your Spavin Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Be-fore the first bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my herse was completely cured and without leaving a blerish on him. After ceasing treatment I gave the horse good care and did some light work with him, wishing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work the horse hard and to my entire satisfaction he never howed any more lameness through the whole summer.

I can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure not only as an excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may concern. Yours truly, SAMUEL TRITTEN. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address BR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENGSBURG FALLS, VT.

THE RIVER WILL NOW BE KEPT CLEAR

That is What Solicitor Hopkins Says About It.

A special meeting of council was called on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the clerk's office to discuss with the police above quoted: commissioners the removal of obstructions from the river. Alds. Crandell, Jackson, life and careful observances of a sanator-Graham and Touchburn were present. ium lessen the dangers of infection to Judge Dean was ill, the mayor was unable of the meeting, so it rested upon Magistrate Steers to do the discussing for the commisloners. He stated their case as follows:--

A few days ago the commissioners were asked to do what is possible to keep the river clear for navagation. I was of the opinion that to obstruct the river was criminal offence, but on looking up the but unless it endangers life, a nuisance not regarded as a criminal nuisance and cannot be prosecuted as such.

The persons who were likely to give evidence in this case are not willing to swear that the logs are a danger to life, hence, I hesitated in having this matter treated as a criminal one. Some other abate the nutsance. That is: give the that notice unless we had the means of carrying it out. So it is to ask the council to provide the money to take these measures if necessary that the commisioners requested you to meet them to-day.

Ald. Graham-la there not a by-law covering that? Ald. Jackson-- I believe there are

orders-in-council that make it possible to prosecute for the obstruction. Mr. Hopkins was defendent in such a case and discovered that his case was hopeless since these orders covered the cases

Ald. Graham-The river was kept clear for a year or two when Mr. McIntyre was magistrate.

do anything unreasonable with the mill

when the boat is heavily loaded and and pounds againsts the logs there is danger enough to life. If a hole should be punched in the boat, the panic might easily have serious results.

Ald, Crandell-Of course it is a danger

Ald. Touchburn-Merchants are not anxious to have proceedings taken against the mill men because they employ a good deal of labor.

Ald. Crandell - The merchants are anxious to have people coming to the

In the meantime Mr. Hopkins had been asked to come over and talk about his experience in such cases. He said:-No doubt there are orders in council that enable you to prosecute anybody. They apply to cribs, tugs, steamers and logs. I had them at my office. If I can't find them there they can easily be got from the department.

Magistrate Steers-Let Mr. Hopkins

Mr. Hopkins-Give me a chance for a week and I will take the logs out in quick order. I will give the mill men written notice that if the logs are not out of the way I will lay an information next morn. ing, and if they are not out I will lay it. Mr. Steers-The council had better

give Mr. Hopkins instructions now. Ald. Graham-The commissioners had better do it.

Mr. Steers - Well he is your solicitor we have none, but if you say so I now instruct him to go on.

Mr. Hopkins-There is just one thing ; when the dredge began work, government gave the boat men notice that the river in that region was closed to navagation. We must see if that has been cancelled and if not, have it done. Then we shall have a clear case.

TAKE CARE AND NOT CONTRACT CONSUMPTION

Sensible Advice on How to Avoid the Great White Plague

The Toronto World gives a good deal of attention to the question of preventing consumption. A recent article is as follows: "According to the editor of The Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery physicians have a higher public duty | ceremonies. The citizens' band discoursed to perform than merely cure their in music. Fourteen graves were decorated patients. They should become "teachers by the lodge. The last one was that of of medical science to their clients, showing the importance of fresh air nutritious food in preserving health and preventing tuberculosis, instead of merely utilizing By establishing such a propaganda fewer earnest tenderness, as of those who are prescriptions would be sent to the pharm- glad to place their tokens of love at the acists, but the butcher would sell more meat, the grocer more butter and eggs and perhaps we would not hear so much emasculated talk about Christian Science and Faith Cure." Our contemporary's method of treating consumption is an excellent one; he would prevent it. We thoroughly agree with him. In order to combat this great evil more than sanatoria and isolation are necessary. The pub-

lie have to be educated to observe the laws of health, and no better start can be made in this direction than in the school house. A duty also rests on parents and the family physician is not true to his cli. ents who does not try to prevent rather than cure diseases. As the subject of tuberculosis is such a burning question to-day which will be held from August 27th to we have much pleasure in reproducing the September 8th. This is the twenty-secfollowing excellent advice from the journal

nurses and doctors. The educative value of such a training to patients and their to be present till the last few minutes of friends is also considerable, while the fact that a respectable percentage of cures results when the treatment is begun in due time is very encouraging. And yet, the prevention of tuberculosis would be more complete, or to put it differently, a greater number of the population would not become candidates for tuberculosis, if parents would provide suitable nourishment for their children, and if teachers would exstatute I find it may be a public nulsance plain to their pupils the nature of the different foods, and the reasons why some of them are more nourishing than others. Children should be taught to use butter. cream, bacon, eggs and milk, to avoid cakes and soft bread, and to prefer hard bread and biscuit, the mastication of which helps to keep the teeth in a cleanly and list, with its 131 classes and \$35,000 in undecayed condition. The necessity of breathing pure air should be constantly course may be open. I thought we might placed before them, so that, in after life they will not tolerate re-breathed air. Boys and girls should be encouraged to continue men netice that if they did not remove taking exercise after leaving school. One shirts, quilts, cloths, etc.; 354 in class 54, the logs we would take steps to remove of the chief advantages of the bicycle is poultry; and an average of 18 or 17 in An assortment equal to any them. There would be no use giving that the rider takes his exercise in the each of the two dozen classes devoted to open air. When tuberculosis has once firmly grasped a man's lungs, he may breathe pure air from his reclining chair on the veranda of a sanatorium, but he need not have visited the sanatorium had he developed bis lungs by tramping over the hills or riding over country roads, avoiding crowded assemblies in ill-ventilated rooms and the office or the shop, where the windows are never open ed. The air of Canada is as pure as that of any country. We find it cold in winter and shutting ourselves up in an unventilated rooms we enjoy the warm, re. breathed air. It seems rather late in the day for a patient, who is attacked by tuberculosis, to reform his habit in this particular, and yet a change to breathing oure outside air has, in numerous instances, accomplished cures of consump Ald. Touchburn - We do not want to tion, unattainable by other means. Suitable food is necessary in preventing tuberculosis, but, whether it be the cold air of Ald. Jackson-It seems to me that January or the warm air of July, pure out. side air is equally necessary for this

THE GRAVES WHERE THEIR DEAD ARE BURIED

Were Visited and Decorated by the Oddfellows on Thursday

Last

"There is no death What seems so is transition."

They bowed their heads at going out And straightway entered another palace of the king More beautiful than this and vaster."

"Our city of the dead presents many features that harmonize with tender feelings and the emotions kindled by the presence of our dead. On a bright summer day one can walk among the graves and have no wonder that their tenants sleep so well. Death's terrors are half removed with such a resting-place in prospect. Riverside in summer-time is mortality adorn-

ed."-Watchman-Warder, Feb. 1899. Thursday of last week was such "bright summer day" as is referred to in the extract above, and the general effect of the cemetery on that day inspired and The race began at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, emphasized the sentiments of that passage. The far bright heavens hung out a few banners of cloud but mostly their empyrean heights were of transparent following morning at the same hour the blue. The sun made the whole firmament Deutschland left for Hamburg, calling at gleam with light as though but newcreated, and thrust his pulsing beams Wilhelm der Grosse will make her first against the soddy graves as in the hope to reach and warm their occupants. The tearful river passed in silence, and ever the superior speed of the Deutschland, and anon the winds sobbed in the treetops and the fact that she is to go to Plymouth while two thousand people trod with direct, a matter of only 5 hours from reverent steps among their dead and laid the floral emblems of their heart-break the opinion that the Kaiser's mails will at these graves. Human voices rose in prayer and song, instruments of those of the Deutschland, even allowing music sounded out their plaintive melody, for the 24 hours start betwen the two but found no echo in the graves, and not ships. a sleeper's rest was broken—they sleep so

joined the three-linked brotherhood in ion by circulars signed C. E. McKey & Co., their beautiful ceremonies. At about two o'clock the Crandella carried a very large crowd to the cemetery. Among them were the Oddfellows in regalia and carrying exquisite floral emblems and designs. Great numbers went out by carriage and

Noble Grand McDiarmid was master of Conductor Jobbitt, who was the only factory to the investor that he never member buried this year. Never before was such a profusion of flowers laid upon these agencies to cure a disease which has the graves. Nor was the proper spirit already undermined a patient's health, for such exercises lacking. With an tombs of those they can neither reclaim The right thing to do with such circulars nor forget, and are reminded even by is to send them to the New York superintheir own allments of their kinship to the buried, the people went about their solemn duties.

> Sunset and evening bell And after that the dark, May there be no sadness of farewell When I emlark."

Toronto's All-Canada Exhibition

"Educational and Entertaining, Aggressive and Progressive," are the very appropriate watch-words adopted by the Toronto Industrial Exhibition this year, ond successive year of Canada's great Exposition at Toronto, and each year has "It is quite true, that the systematized not only seen an improvement in the arrangements as compared with the years that have gone, but the quality of the stock is very far ahead of what it was at the beginning thus proving the inestimable value of Fairs such as that held annually at Toronto. It is an old story to say that the exhibition immediately approaching will be superior to all its predecessors, but it can safely be said that arrangements have been made, and negotiations that the Toronto Fair of 1900 will fully maintain the reputation it has gained of being the best of all that are annually held. A good deal of the space has already been taken up, and a number of entries have been made, but there are so many divisions comprised in the prize premiums, that there is ample provision for all; and, talking of those divisions, it is interesting to note that there are no fewer than 55 in class 128, knitting, horses and cattle. This will give some idea not only of the scope of Toronto's Great Exposition, but also of the opportunities offered to secure a prize. It is a little early to refer to what is promised in the way of entertainment, but when it is stated that \$30,000 is spent annually on this department, visitors have ample guarantee that they will be abundantly provided for, and the admission to the Toronto Exhibition with its myrlads of attractions is only 25c. Entries close on August 4th, and prize lists can be had by addressing H. J. Hill, Manager Industrial Exhibition, Toronto. As last year, so this, the exhibition will be inaugurated on Tuesday evening. August 28th, with a brilliant Military Tattoo. Reduced rates will be given and excursions held on all lines of travel.

News of the Week

-An earnest of the intention of the United States government to allow the people of Cuba to choose their own form of government, and decide whether they shall become an independent republic or cast in their lot with the United States, has been given in the proclamation lately issued by President McKinley. This proclamation cells for the holding of constitutional convention of delegates elected by the several provinces, to meet in Havana on the first Monday in No. vember next, the day before the election of president in the United States. The convention, according to the terms of the proclamation, is called in conformity with the spirit of the joint resolution of Congress which declares against the annex ation of the island.

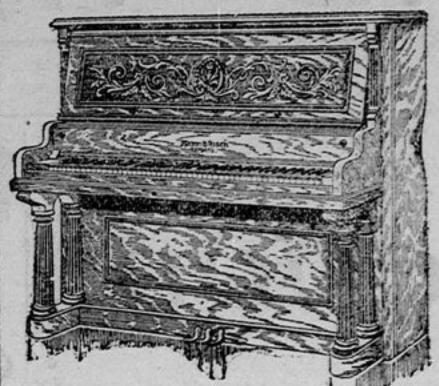
-This week will witness a remarkable contest of speed between the North Garman Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Sell Grosse and the Hamburg-American new liner Deutschland, in an endeavour to get the American mails to Europe first. from New York, when the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse started for Bremen via Cherbourg and Southampton. The Plymouth and Cherbourg. The Kaiser call at Cherbourg, and will then cross the English channel to Southampton. With London, many steamship agents are of not be in London many hours before -The most manifest possible of swind.

les is being extensively advertised in It was Decoration Day and the people | Montreal and other cities in the Domin. Hudson building, New York, promising four per cent. a month on moneys forward. ed to the advertisers for investment, in amounts of not less than fifty dollars. They also promise dividends out of surplus profits. They also promise to return half the money invested when asked for and the other half on thirty days' notice. This last is to make people's minds easy in sending it. The usual way of working these operations is to use the capital of remittances to pay the interest and occasional dividends, a result which is so satis wants his capital back. He invests all he can and gets all his friends to do so. Money pours into the till of the advertiser. As long as the stream continues to increase he goes on paying interest with pleasure. The moment it begins to diminish he disappears with enormous loot. tendent of police.

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