

THE TRIBUNE
IS PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE
TRIBUNE PRINTING HOUSE,
MAIN STREET STOUFFVILLE.

SUBSCRIPTION 1.00 PER ANNUM.
First insertion, per line, solid newspaper, 50 cts.
Subsequent insertion, per line, 25 cts.
Professional cards, per year, 50 cts.
RATES UNDER CONTRACT.
One column, per year, 50 cts.
Two columns, per year, 1.00.
Quarter column, per year, 25 cts.
Single column, per year, 50 cts.
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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Who has the most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not hurt the animal, and is sold by all druggists.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Dear Sir: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure, by the name of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and I have found it to be one of the best remedies on earth. I have used it on my stable for many years.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Dear Sir: I desire to give you the most of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for many years, and I have found it to be one of the best remedies on earth.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

A Choice Bit of Worldly Wisdom.
A countryman on a Staten Island ferry-boat was talking with a somewhat wizen old lady, who was evidently his mother, and the latter was heard to say to him: "Wall, now, Sam, I don't think you treated Luindy just right in the matter. She felt awful bad about it."

A Practical Test.

Little Willie (to his sister's beau)—You can't guess what I've got in my pocket, Mr. Blinker.
Mr. Blinker—No, I cannot guess. What is it, Willie?
Willie—It's a bean, Mamma said you did 'n know beans, but I thought I'd try you.

To Build a Four-Day Ship.

WHAT IMPROVEMENT WILL FOLLOW TWIN SCREWS?

The Present Models Are All Right, And It is a Question of More Power.

The announcement that two new keels for ships to beat the record between Sandy Hook and Queenstown were to be laid down in the city next season has set the nautical shops a speculating on what points in the construction of the ships efforts for improvement will be made by the designers.

It is just about ten years since the Alaska came cleaving through the water at a rate that lowered the rate for Sandy Hook passages from above to below seven days.

with bigger and stouter boilers and bigger and more powerful engines than the Alaska had. They all had a single propeller at the stern to drive them.

ENGINEERS OF VASTLY GREATER POWER without the enormous increase in size, which greater power on the old plan would have demanded, were obtained.

But, as has happened once before in the history of the Liverpool trade, the ships have reached the limit of size, and they are once more out of luck of machinery.

PROBLEM OF GETTING MORE SPEED is a difficult one. It amounts to one of getting more power without consuming more coal or putting in more boilers.

The next radical step in improving the speed of the transatlantic steamers will be taken in the boiler room.

It is the opinion of Mr. Cowles that to get any further increase of power in the Liverpool packets the water-tube boiler will have to take the place of the present style.

MAKE STEAM FURIOUSLY

for a while, they were not durable. But within a year or so it has become possible to get water-tube boilers that were durable and easily accessible for repairs.

adoption in Liverpool packets is likely to be the next step.

The reason for this is that the water tube system, properly designed, furnishes a boiler capacity for capacity of about one fourth the weight of the ordinary boiler.

In short, to avoid technicalities, it is asserted that a ship could be designed on the lines of the City of Paris which would develop one-third more power.

Of the possibility of propelling a ship by some other method than the screw nothing need be said, because while a good many inventors are at work on the problem, they are accomplishing nothing.

Revealed.

A detective, who had been very successful in discovering and arresting criminals under every disguise, said lately, "I have but one rule to guide me."

Not only the action, whether mean or noble, but the secret thoughts which are never put into deeds, the personal imagination, the cruel purpose, the lofty hope, the kind feeling, all these record themselves upon the features, or at some unexpected moment peep out at the world from behind the eye.

Among the superstitious legends of the Scotch there are many stories of an unclean, wicked little fairy, who obtains entrance to a house, and lives thereafter in the cellars and coal bins, taking a mischievous part in the family life.

It is in youth that we are most susceptible to the influence of the evil spirit from the heart, but the mark of its footprint remains upon the threshold while life lasts.

It Unbit and Div.

A little girl, after being out for some time trying to ensnare the little fishes in a neighbouring stream, with a crooked pin and a thread-line, came running into the house, out of breath with excitement, and exclaimed: "Oh, mother, I got it! I got what, my child? Why, got the fish."

A Proof of Meanness.

"Thompson, you're a very mean man," "Thank you, Dolliver. How so?" "I asked you to lend me an umbrella during the rain yesterday."

He Had Never Been to a Church Fair.

"Have you ever heard this adage, 'Fair exchange is no robbery'?" asked Ellick of De Glott.
"Yes."
"Well, it's no account whatever, is it?" "I always thought it was pretty good."
"Ah, my boy, you never attended a church fair, where they exchange a two or three inch cotton tudy that no body wants for fifty cents."

THE CHINOOK MIRACLE.

Marvelous Tales of the Effects of the Spice-laden Wind from the Pacific.

As soon as you go into the Dakotas and the Canadian Territories, you hear of "the chinooks." From that, as you go westward, the stories grow bigger.

When the mercury is away down in the thirties below zero, so near the bulb that there is danger of its going out of sight, the eyes of the people of the four new States turn hopefully to the west.

When you ask the Dakotan or Manitoban about the blizzards he admits that they are severe, but as an offset he glorifies the chinook.

I have seen eight feet of snow—that is, eight feet measured as it fell from time to time—go off the ground here in twelve hours.

Er. Gov. Semple, who is the authority on all such subjects, says the chinook is a baneful wind that comes from the Kero Strait, the great Japanese current of the Pacific.

"The chinook," said the ex-Governor, "is so gentle upon ordinary occasions that its presence can not be noted by its motion, and yet it is almost miraculous in its effects."

"The chinook is the enemy of the odious east wind, and while ordinarily it yields its influence as gently as the zephyrs that waft the thistle down in autumn, still there are times when the winds engage in giant conflicts and fight for supremacy."

A Street-Car Conversation.

Daughter—Don't speak to me of Mr. Smith, mother; I never could love such a man. The husband that I desire is one who is above the sordid love of gain—

Critical Lawyers.

Lawyers are very critical. Once a young lawyer, upon being told of an attachment between a young lady and gentleman, inquired whether the young gentleman was the "lover of the lover?"

Geese Swallowed by Snakes.

A farmer on Bullskin Prairie, Ind., had a drove of twelve half-grown geese killed and swallowed by rattlesnakes east of this city a few days ago.

MIXED WIT.

"What did you mean, sir, by swearing before my wife? You must apologize!" "Pardon, Monsieur! Pardon! I do make ze apology. I did not know ze lady wided to swear ze first."

Young Hal (visiting a neighbor)—Why, Mrs. Hammer, you are quite big. Mrs. Hammer—Yes, my dear; did you have any idea that I wasn't? Young Hal—Yes, because ma said you were so mighty small that no one could get along with you.

Johnny's Uncle—Now, Johnny, you know cannibals are people who live off each other. Johnnie—You're a cannibal, ain't you, Uncle? Johnnie's Uncle—Why, no, Johnnie; why do you ask? Johnnie—Well, pa said to ma last night that you had been living off your relations for years.

Beautiful Objects in Malachite.

I probably the richest and most beautiful exhibits from any foreign country, at the Paris Exhibition, are from Russia. The display of furs, bronzes, precious stones and jewelry is indeed remarkable.

A fireplace and mantel, made of various Siberian stones in combination, is an especially notable feature of the display.

An entire "salon" done in malachite, must indeed be a resplendent apartment. Such a room the gentleman in charge of the exhibit described to us in terms of much enthusiasm.

I asked a shopkeeper in Oxford how he could so quickly tell an American. "Because," he answered, "the Britisher has a 'arter look'."

The Dead Church.

Wild, wild wind, wilt thou never cease thy sighing?
Dark, dark night, wilt thou never wear away?
Cold, cold church, in thy death sleep lying,
The Lent is past, thy Passon here, but not thine Eastaday.

Peace, faint heart, though the night be dark and sighing;
Rest, fair corpse, where thy Lord himself hath lain.
Weep, dear Lord, above thy bride low lying;
Thy tears shall wake her frozen limbs to life and health again.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

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