ACROSS THE OCEAN IN FOUR DAYS.

An Invention Designed to Enable Steamers to Attain Extraordinary Speed.

The centrifugal propeller is the name of a new invention designed to enable steamers to attain extraordinary speed Strictly speaking the appliance is not a propeller at all; it is simply a remover of resistance ahead. The stem of the steamer is cut away downward and backward from the water line, and here the rotary fan, or centrifugal machine, is placed. The pressure and resistance of the water ahead is got rid of by clearing the water away, thus virtually endowing the propulsive screw or screws in the stern with greatly augmented power.

In vessels moving at speeds up to seven knots skin friction is the principal resistance in still water; in vessels moving at higher speed the resistance of the water immediately ahead increases at an enormous rate with the increase of speed. This can always be noticed by the huge white wave a swiftly moving vessel has in front of her—the "bone in her mouth," as the sailors term it. The object of the new invention is to clutter this retarding mass as it is being ploughed, and by this means it is claimed that a speed of steamers can be increased to the point that will admit of their crossing the ocean in four days. Vessels will be fitted with this new device for experimental purposes both in America and in England, and it is expected that their speed will be greatly in excess of anything now afloat.

Horrible Fate of a Non-Striker.

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Strikes seem to have been known in Ireland over 200 years ago. When the walls of Bandon, in the county Cork, were being built in the year 1620, a strike occurred amongst the masons. They were working at the usual rate of wages, viz., two pence halfpenny a day, but seeing a long job before them they could not resist the temptation of striking for "a rise." They accordingly demanded another halfpenny, which was refused by their "boss," Lord Cork, and they struck in a body, with the exception of one man, who refused to "go out" and remained working away. Being anxious to complete the wall of the town, Lord Cork had to give in to the strikers, and they returned to work. On their return, finding their fellow-craftsman had never ceased working, they determined to inflict summary punishment on him. A place was left in the wall they were building towards evening a body of men gathered and the unfortunate fellow and one of them killed him on the spot by a blow of a pick on the head. His body was placed at once in the tomb with the pick-ax and his hammer and trowel beside him; a large flag was placed over him, and a course of masonry quickly run up over the spot, effectually concealing all traces of the bloody deed. A man was missed, but nobody could tell what had become of him. Mysterious words and ominous shakes of the head hinted that more had been foul play, and I suppose the police authorities of the day (if they had such) discovered the time-honored "clue," and followed the usual "reticence in giving any information." It was not until about 50 years ago, when two men were engaged in removing part of the old wall, that the skeleton was discovered. The men came on a large flag, and thinking they had a crock hold beneath, quickly dislodged the stone, when the mouldering bones of the poor man, with the pickax under his head, and by his side were found. The old story of his supposed murder had been handed down from generation to generation, and the mystery of his disappearance was cleared up.

Ancestor Worship.

In no country of the world is so much homage paid to death as in China. There ancestor worship is a form of religion, and burial rites and periodical offerings to the dead furnish a religious ritual. A body cannot be buried until the geomancers have found a lucky day, and the first three weeks in April are specially devoted to the service of the dead—the festival of Ching-Ming. Among a people so essentially ceremonious as the Chinese, the funeral ceremonies are necessarily elaborate. They are also costly, for they necessitate the provision of a vast quantity of food for both dead and living, as well as fees to the geomancers. The land of China has been described as one continuous graveyard, and Miss Gordon-Cumming says: "No one can be long in China before discovering that ancestral worship is the corner-stone of all existence in the Celestial Empire. It permeates all life, affecting even the most trivial details of everyday existence, and is an influence tenfold more potent for keeping the people in the bondage of gross superstition than all the countless idols of the land, inasmuch as it compels every man to be forever looking backward instead of forward, in fear lest he should by any action offend his very exacting ancestral spirits. In short, from his birth to his grave, the chief aim and end of every Chinaman is this constant propitiation of the dead." On the accession of a new Emperor, he goes in solemn state to the temple of Heaven in Pekin and formally announces to his imperial predecessors the new titles and dignities which he has assumed. These ancestors are then dutifully invited to the banquet of commemoration, where seats are duly reserved for them. The value of the annual offerings of the Chinese to the dead has been estimated at £232,000,000.—The Scottish Review.

Indian Pedlars in Australia.

During the last two years, writes a correspondent of one of the Melbourne papers, some hundreds of Indians have poured into Victoria, and now there is scarcely a nook in the colony free from them, and they threaten to become quite as serious an evil as the Chinamen. They are utterly worthless as colonists, preying on the community like so many vampires, and sending every threepenny bit they scrape together off to Bombay. They pay nothing in taxes, but make use of whatever institutions, etc., exist without contributing towards their maintenance. The usual method of procedure is to call at the houses while the men are away at work, and in spite of protests on the part of the women folk they force their way into the premises, unpack their trashy goods, and refuse to leave until something is purchased. At first they came in by twos and threes to feel the way. Last week over fifty of these dirty, almost naked outcasts from India were shot on these shores, with promise of many more to follow. In India such people earn from threepence to sixpence per day. There are 120,000,000 of them there who will soon learn of the fine field Australia offers for exploitation if only the door is left open to them. Will the powers that be take immediate steps to prevent any further influx of such a low type of humanity, or will the evil be allowed to grow until it assumes dimensions beyond control?

The King and the Ants.

The Rabbinical story is told of King Solomon thus:

One day the king rode out of Jerusalem with a great retinue. An ant-hill lay directly in his path, and Solomon heard its little people talking.

"Here comes the great king," he heard one of them say. "His flatterers call him the wise and just and merciful, but he is about to ride over us and crush us without heeding our sufferings."

And Solomon took the Queen of Sheba, who rode with him, what the ant said, and the queen made answer: "He is an insolent creature, oh, King! It is a better fate than he deserves to be trodden under our feet."

But Solomon said: "It is the part of wisdom to learn of the lowest and weakest," and he commanded his train to turn aside and spare the ant-hill. Then all the courtiers marvelled greatly, and the Queen of Sheba bowed her head and made obeisance to Solomon and said: "Now I know the secret of thy wisdom. Thou listenest as patiently to the reproaches of the humble as to the flatteries of the great."

The Emperor of China.

When the Emperor of China made his pilgrimage two or three months ago to the tombs of his ancestors he allowed himself to be seen by the people, and even conversed with and received petitions from them. This is the first time in thousands of years that a Chinese emperor's face has been seen by the lower of his subjects, and formerly an effort on the part of one of them to speak to the emperor would have been cause for excruciating torture and final death. To pronounce the real name of the Emperor is a capital offence even now. He is known as the Son of Heaven.

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	From Portland.	From Halifax.
PARISIAN	Dec. 25	Dec. 27

Polynesian, special steamer, from Halifax Monday, Dec. 22.
Clyde Line and Mallory Line for all points south.
Hamburg American Packet Company, for Hamburg, Berlin and Continental points.
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For Australia, New Zealand, India, China, Japan and Eastern points.
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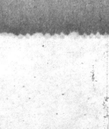

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	CLOSE. a.m.	CLOSE. p.m.	DUE. a.m.	DUE. p.m.
G.T.R. East	6.00	7.35	7.45	10.30
O. & Q. Railway	7.30	8.15	8.00	9.30
G.T.R. West	7.00	3.30	12.40	p.m 7.40
N. & N.W.	7.00	4.10	10.05	8.10
T., G. & B.	6.30	5.45	11.10	9.00
Midland	6.30	3.35	12.20	9.30
C.V.R.	6.00	9.30	11.55	10.15
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G.W.R.	8.00	2.00	9.00	2.00
	11.30	9.30		7.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
U.S.N.Y.	6.00	4.00	9.00	5.45
	11.30	9.30	10.30	11 p.m
U.S. Western States	6.00	9.30	9.00	7.30
	12.00			

English mails will be closed during Dec. as follows: Dec. 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29.

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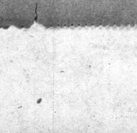

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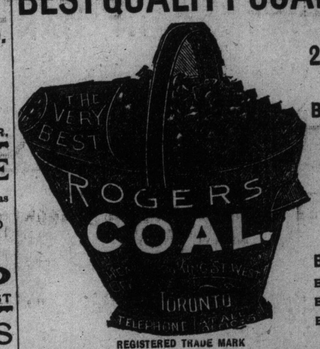

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