THE WORLD'S LARGEST LINER

Another shipping record is being established by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast. The White Star liner Adriatic, now under construction at the Queen's Island, will have a tonnage of 25,000 and a length of 710½ ft., a breadth of 75 ft., and a depth of 50 ft. She will be the largest vessel in the world.

The record was previously held by the Baltic, also built for the White Star Line by Messrs. Harland and Wolff. She had a tonnage of 23,876, 1,124 tons less than the new vessel, which she exceeds in length, however, by 15 ft. The nearest approach in size to these vessels is the Amerika—23,000 tons, belonging to the Hamburg American, but with their new vessel the White Star will again be well ahead of all rivals.

The following table gives the tonnage of the world's largest vessels:

	Tons.
Adriatic (White Star), building	25,000
Baltic (White Star)	23,876
Amerika (German)	23,000
Cedric (White Star)	21,000
Celtic (White Star)	20,904
Minnesota (United States)	20,716
Carmania (Cunard)	20,000
Kaiser Wilhelm II. (Germany)	20,000
Caronia (Cunard)	19,594
Oceanic (White Star)	17,274
Deutschland (German)	16,502
La Provence (France)	15,000
Kronprinz Wilhelm (German)	12,950
Kronprinz Wilhelm (German) .	14,800
Campania (Cunard)	12,950

MORE PEERS IN TRADE

Society is getting more and more businesslike, and now it is interesting to note that several well-known people have gone in for the carpet industry. The Duchess of Sutherland has started carpet-making at Helmsdale in Sutherlandshire. And this enterprise has found work for many women whose source of income had been diminished by the failure of the fishing on the highland coasts.

Then the Earl of Pembroke has started a carpet factory at Wilton on strictly business lines. The Earl of Radnor and Sir John Dickson Poynder have joined in the scheme and a small private company has been formed with a capital of $100,000. Axminster carpets of fine quality are produced which cost about 6 guineas ($30) a yard, and each of these yards contains about 186,000 kaots of wool.—Exchange.

Jaluit English

The following piece of "English as she is wrote" is refreshingly different from the specimens usually quoted. It was written by a native of Jaluit, one of the Marshall group of Islands, and describes a hurricane which devastated that and other South Sea islands a few months ago. "I write," he says, "of the destruction which has come to us, but it is more than I can do. In the time before sunset a great wave came from the south-east and washed over the island like the breakers on a reef. A big wind, more than I have seen from the time I was little until I write this letter, blew upon us. I could not see the sky because of the trees and parts of houses that were flying about. At this time I stood up and looked about me and this is what I saw—When a house began to fall, it was destroyed first at the top, and each piece was by itself, as if taken to pieces by the hand of man. After a little I saw my iron tank that used to stand by the kitchen, rise and go before the wind like a little piece of paper. The whole island is naked, like a strip of sand. In that day a man was like a leaf for lightness, and there was no strength within him to withstand the power of the storm. No one expected to live through that night. The wind took up and threw us like something which was not heavy, and because of this we were scattered, and not able to look out for each other very much.—Exchange.

"The bookkeeper opened the envelope trembling and eager. Within lay his employer's photograph.

" 'Well,' asked the banker, 'what do you think of it?'

" 'It's just you like,' said the bookkeeper."

A Good Reason

A little girl of five years went out to a tea party, and during the evening her sash became untied.

"Tie my sash, please," she said to her hostess.

"Can't you tie it yourself?" asked the lady.

"Of course I can't."

Why not?"

"Because I'm in front," said the child, surprised at the elder's stupidity.

He Hadn't Changed

"It's a great thing to do your work well, and a great thing to know that your work is appreciated," remarked Jacob Riis, the sociologist, to a workingman's club.

"There was a middle-aged bookkeeper, who for twenty-five years had faithfully served a millionaire banker, and his salary was just twenty-five dollars a week. He hardly expected that his employer would remember the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of his service, but he misjudged the old man.

" 'George,' said the banker, 'to-day ends the twenty-fifth year of your work for me, and you have worked steadily and well. In this envelope is a momento of the occasion.'

NOT OCCUPYING THE LAND

The "Messenger" learns that "the government having forced the sale of the friars' lands, now finds that the people are not occupying them very eagerly or very rapidly. The records of the land offices show that only 118 applications under the homestead law have been filed during the years it has been in force. The law entitled every citizen of the Philippines and every American citizen a homestead of forty acres, simply for the asking. Thousands of acres of fertile land remain unbroken. The people seem to prefer to live on some large hacienda, paying rent for their homes and working a part of the ground on shares with the owner. Many, indeed, are too poor to branch out independently, but with a little effort they might manage. Papers which opposed the purchase of the lands now claim they are vindicated in their opposition. They predict that the government will have to retain possession of the lands purchased, operate them and take the place of the friars, or sell them to some other corporation that will cultivate them along the same lines as the religious corporations. The friars, it is stated, produced more from these estates than the government will ever get from them. All these facts make interesting reading if we remember what we were told about the exclusion of the Filipino from fertile lands by the rapacious friars."

More Deadly Than Famine

Neglected catarrh sooner or later causes consumption which destroys more human beings than famine and war combined. The way "Catarrhozone" cures catarrh is very simple; it first kills the germs that cause the irritation; then by soothing away the congestion and inflammation it cures the discharge, hawking and dropping in the throat. "I suffered so continually from nasal catarrh" writes Ernest R. Dakin of Rosemont, "that I scarcely knew what it was to be free from headache and pain over the eyes. Catarrhozone relieved me at once and made a thorough cure." No other remedy cures like "Catarrhozone"—try it for your next cold.

OLD TIME TRAVELLING

The first stage coach between the two capitals, London and Edinburgh, appears to have been started in 1658. It ran once a fortnight, and the fare was £4. The time taken to the journey is not accurately known, but between York and London it was four days. This lavish system of communication was not, however, kept up, as in 1763 the coach ran between London and Edinburgh once a month only, taking a fortnight, if the weather was favorable to the journey. In the days of stagecoaches people sometimes clubbed together and hired a postchaise for their journey as being quicker and less expensive, and Scottish newspapers occasionally contained advertisements to the effect that a person about to proceed to London would be glad to hear of a fellow "adventurer" or two bent on the same journey to share the expense

In 1754 a heroic effort was made to improve the London and Edinburgh coach. The Edinburgh Courant for that year contained the following advertisement: "The Edinburgh stagecoach, for the better accommodation of passengers, will be altered to a genteel two end glass coach, being on steel springs, exceedingly light and easy, to go in ten days in summer and twelve in winter, to set out the first Tuesday in March and continue it from Hosea Eastgate's the Coach and Horses in Dean street, Soho, London, and from John Somerville's, in the Canongate, Edinburgh, etc. Passengers to pay as usual. Performed, if God permits, by your dutiful servant, Hosea Eastgate."

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; its office is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, causing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc.

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Demagogism

Cardinal Gibbons makes no bones about saying what he thinks of the demagogue who travels under the cloak of socialism. He says:

"The most mischievous and dangerous individual to be met with in the community is the demagogue who is habitually sowing broadcast the seeds of discontent among the people. He is disseminating the baneful doctrine of socialism, which would bring all men down to a dead level, would paralyze industry and destroy all healthy competition. The demagogue is blaming fortune and society, blaming the rich for the condition of the poor and the laboring classes. He has not the capacity to discern that after all due allowances are made for human energy this varied condition of society must result from a law of life established by an overruling Providence.—Ex.

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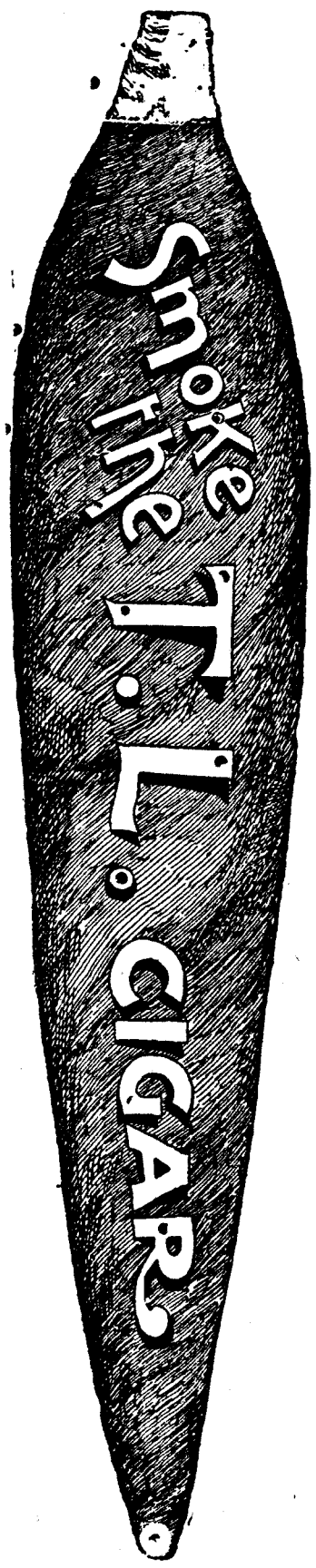

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Catechism in the church, 3 p.m.

N.B.—Meeting of the Children of Mary, 2nd and 4th Sunday in the Month, 4 p.m.

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