conscionations on the young "dude." UNCH OF THE "BALTIC"

The Largest Vessel in the World.

Extract from the Liverpool Daily Post, Nov. 23, 1903.

The White Star Line, already celebrated for eclipsing records as regards size of steamers, launched on Saturday from Messrs. Harland & Wolff's yard at Belfast, another vessel, named the Balfic, exceeding even those great leviathans the Celtic and Cedric, now running in the Atlantic trade. The hydraulic values and the launt was successfully over in a minute.

The Baltic is the largest, and, in many respects, the finest vessel afloat, her great size making it possible to add

her great size making it possible to add improvements even beyond the other vessels of this type, in which the ship-builder's art has already attained such a high standard of excellence. The dimensions of the Baltic are as follows: upper deck, it will extend the full width Length, 725 feet 9 inches; breadth, 75 of the ship, 75 feet. It will be excep-Length, 725 feet 9 inches; breadth, 75 feet; depth, 49 feet. Her gross tonnage will be nearly 24,000, her capacity for cargo about 28,000 tons, and the displacement at her load draft about 40,-

The new vessel will be fitted with accommodation upon the same lines The first-class smoke-room and library as that in the Celtic and Cedric, but will also be magnificent apartments, even more commodious than in those and the second-class public-rooms will vessels. The general arrangements of hte ship will be similar to the two other vessels of this type—a continuous shade leck running fore and aft, with three of deck houses and two promenade decks above same. On the upper romenade deck will be the first-class smoke room and library, and the two ouses below will contain the deck arrangement so much admired in the Celtic and Cedric. The first-class dining saloon will be on the upper deck, and all the first-class acnodation amidships.

provided for abaft the second-class, and of safety to the ship and passengers, lest Christmas celebrations in Canada to a limited extent at the fore-end of and the possibility of danger is reduced are those of the simple-hearted habitthe ship will be similar to the two other to a minimum. commodation will be the large number of state-rooms, two, three and four nage of the White Star fleet now Christmas eve which everyone attends, berth, and the commodious and com- amounts to the huge total of nearly afterwards returning home to gather fortable dining-rooms, fitted with tables 350,000 tons. It consists of 29 steamand revolving chairs.

for nearly 3,000 passengers, besides vessels of over 10,000 tons each, in-quarters for a crew of about 350, and, cluding three of over 20,000, one of 17,- son through many generations. The

Romantic Adventures of a Young

North Dakota.

The visit of Marquise De Mores,

who, accompanied by her two children,

is on her way to view the ruins of her

D., again brings to the surface, in the

world upon his wonderful career.

His western experience was the cen-

Medora in honor of the marquise.

De Mores to his last day.

Frenchman and His Wife in

LITTLE WOMAN'S

ubdivision, have secured the maximum of safety obtainable. As in the other large steamers of this type, one of the most notable features in the Baltic will be the grand dining saloon — a very handsome apartment. Situated on the acknowledged queen of the cattletionally lofty and airy, and will contain seating accommodation for 370 people With its domed skylight and artistic and effective decoration, this will be one of the most magnificent and comfortable dining saloons on the Atlantic.

be alike elegant and comfortable. The heating and ventilation arrangements of the ship will be most com-plete, and the Baltic, having such large cargo capacity, will be fitted with winches and other loading and discharging arrangements of the latest and most efficient ype. There will be large refrigerating chambers for the carriage of chilled

beef, the machines for working same will be on the C. O.2 principle. The Baltic will be fitted with engines of Harland & Wolff's quadruple expan-Immediately abaft the first-class will sion type, about 13,000 I. H. P., and the be the second-class accommodation, and speed will be about 16½ to 17 knots. there will be also a comfortable smokeroom and library for this class of pas- ance" principle, which practically does if selfishly over-indulged, may deteraway with vibration. The twin engines The third-class passengers will be and twin screws afford another element

It is interesting to note that the tonand revolving chairs,

ers, of which 25 are fitted with twin wine crunch croquignoles, sing carols

There will be accommodation in all screws, and possesses no fewer than 21 or tell stories—the quaint old legends as is customary in the White Star 000 and two over 15,000 tons.

saddles as if they were part of the will bring them, as their little Englishanimal under them. speaking brothers and sisters hang'up De Mores' fences were undoubtedly their stockings for the bounty of San-

understand that. Besides, the fences or should be, a season of glad bright How Plucky Marquise de Mores

Saved Her Husband.

Saved Her Husban round up a herd. It kept the marquis and his men busy most of the time

But one day things came to a cli-beauty, surely we will do well to learn max, and it was while the titled cattle from our French compatriots that the owner was out on the range. Late in the afterroon, while pretty piness lies in simplicity and sincerity Mme. De Mores was in the little chapel where she spent part of each day, a band of wild "cow punchers," rather the worse for liquor, galloped into the BRONCHITIS, little town and began "shooting it up," dead husband's schemes in Medora, N. shouting the while for De Mores. They

made no effort to hide their purpose

They were there to shoot down the extraordinary adventures of that imyoung marquis on sight. petuous young Frenchman, whose as-The little eastern wife, reared in luxsassination a few years ago in Africa ury, with every protection that a young and the subsequent struggle of his girl could have, heard their coldblooded threats and resolved to save heroic wife to bring his murderers to him. She knew that he would soon justice, brought the eyes of the whole come riding home behind the little white cottage and the big packing houses, and that he would be an easy In the spring of 1883 Marquis De mark for every man in the "coolee. She could not get to her house with-Mores, here from France, married out being seen, so she braved it out. Marie Medora the beautiful young daughter of A. L. Von Hoffman, a Stepping from the church in a dainty frock, the like of which had never been Wall street banker, who had a handseen in that wild country before, she ome residence and estate on Staten walked firmly across the main street Island. The marriage created a senwithin fifty feet of the desperadoes. sation and gossips were curious about They knew with a certainty that she the young man's history.

Antoine Amadee Marie Vincent

was going to warn her husband, but they did not raise a hand. They quieted Mance De Vallombrosa, Marquis De down and stood watching her. Quick-Mores, was born in Paris on June 15, ly she walked to the house, and then His family is of Sardinian oriout on the road to the rear and up the Having sown his wild oats, he steep side of the coolee wall to the sume to America to settle down and mit. There she stood, silhouetted against the evening sky, a mark for any one of those men, all of them like a flash and a stroke of fate with a tral incident in the life of the debonair young marquis. It was during his gun. She did not even look round, but stay in the West that the young wife waved a tiny handkerchief to someone risked her life to save his, an incibeyond their view and alone waiting dent that is said to have influenced The cowboys looked at each other like a lot of schoolboys caught in mis-Backed by the wealth of his fatherchief. Revolvers were slipped back in in-law, who furnished readily large holsters, and after a few words of sums for the enterprise. De Mores grumbling and admiration the cowboys have found it more valuable than any started west with his bride soon after their camp, which was just across a cure Bronchitis or Catarrh. I am sure He had obtained 25,000 acres of rail- small river from the De Mores' ranch road grant land in the bad lands of but some distance from the house. eastern Montana, near the Dakota It was dark when De Mores reached Dline. It was here he intended to erect home. His wife was still waiting on his packing houses and buy and keep the hill overlooking the camp. mounting he kissed her, and as they

A spot in a treeless "coolee" in the walked to the little western home, with center of the bad lands was chosen as its three gables and its pretty furnishtown site, and the place was named ings from the Fifth avenue shops, she or by mail from N. C. Polshon & Co., told him of his escape. Montana was greatly agitated over "I must go to them at once," he the acquisition of this eccentric char-acter and his money, but the cattlemen vanity.

of his section were soon his bitter She tried to dissuade him. It was enemies. They fleeced him at every certain death, she said. turn, and they despised his good "I will have it out with those felclothes, his English riding saddle, his lows, once for all," he answered, and, dandified ways and his fences. These swinging himself into the saddle again, last were the ostensible bones of con-tention, but, cowhoy-like, their great-below the camp, he tied his horse, est scorn was for his English fashion forded the river and crept quickly up scheme were made public, and from these

from his hiding place full into the blaze of the camp fire, quite unarmed save for his little whip, "Well, here I am men. Now, if any

of you want anything with me this is your time. I'm ready to have it out."

And they called him a coward! For

a whole minute they were silent, over-come with astonishment. Then a voice

cow country, albeit an unwilling one

The True Christmas.

The earliest Christmas celebrations

fulfilled the Christian's duty to his

God; the later observer, forgetting or

disregarding the real meaning of the

Feast, gave himself up to selfish rev-

elry or, at most, to a happy-go-lucky,

rollicking fulfillment of his duty to

his neighbor. With years comes wis-

dom, and we are beginning at last to

recognize the dual signficance of this

day which, being both holy-day and holiday, lays upon us a twofold obli-

The religious and the social side of Christmas both claim our attention now, and through planning for the en-

joyment of others we have learned

that the truest happiness lies in giv-

ing rather than in receiving-provid-

not too well; for the greatest virtue

The sincerest and perhaps the heart-

around the fire and partake of weak

us worn and troubled, fretful and fa-

tigued, is robbed of all its peace and

essence of tranquil, whole-hearted hap-

THROAT TROUBLES

Taking medicine in-

bronchial tubes. Medi-

cation must be sent

parts, and this can

verses every air pas-

ing exhaled through the nostrils.

with the best healing agents.

it is Catarrhozone; it cured me."

No matter how remote the inflam-

mation or diseased spot, Catarrhozon

is sure to get there. It will relieve

quickly and is sure to cure the most

it contains no opium or deadening

Mr. A. H. Calkins, of Santa Monica,

and soothing to the membranes of the

lungs, throat and nasal passages. 1

Catarrhozene is Nature's way of cur-

ing-prompt, sure and pleasant. It is

guaranteed to cure Bronchitis, Asthma.

will be refunded if it fails. Two

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-Canadian Magazine.

iorate into a vice.

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DR. S. GOLDBERG, The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn.

both the me hod and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goidberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varreccele, ost managod, blood poison, hydroce emaciation of parts, importance, etc. His wonderful me hod not only cures the condition is set but likewise all the compications, such is rheumatism, bladd rorkidacy arounce, heart disease, hervous desaitiy, etc. ed, always, that we give wisely and

deadity, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to lact them up so he has make it a rate not to the for money unless he curies you and when you are cited he feels sure that y it will willingly pay him a small fee. It would cein a referre, that it is to the best interests of every man when the ants of Quebec. The celebration begins with the midnight mass on of every man who inters in this way to write the doctor confidentially and key your case before him. He sends the method is well as many lookiets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, e tirely free. Address him m 'y
Dr S Goldberg 208 Woodward Ave , Room G.

small tots lay out their shoes to re- Detr it, Mich, and it will all immediately be sent ceive the gifts which the Infant Jesus you free The is something entirely new and well worth

BRAVE HEART a trial, both to him and to every one else. He had surrounded his entire 25,000 acres of land with his fence. Such an article was unknown on the ranges, but the great marquis did not time for worry and wearings. ANOTHER 'SONG' ANOTHER 'SONG' The happy Christmastide is not a time for worry and wearings. but is, or should be a season of glad bright. OF THE SHIRT

Stage Gowns

The Half-Starved Working Girls of Vienna Re-Echo Hood's World-Eamous Hefrain.

Cured Permanently by Catarrhozone, ing the ears of the persons-most of a Pleasant Inhaler Treatment That them actresses of high standing, and Is More Agreeable Than Stomach all of them rich, or of great earning is often on the verge of going out. A capacity-who owe much of their suc- little charcoal thrown on the dying cess to the dresses made by the humble working girls who are dragging out Brand. Ten cents per sack, their lives over the machines and the to the stomach isn't going to heir sore cutting tables for a tew pennies a day, It is a new and a terrible "Song of Could Not Lie On Her lungs or indamed the Shirt' that these girls sing. Their demands, from an American point of view, are modest in the extreme, All that they ask-and think of it!-is that right to the diseased they be required to work no longer than

means of Catarrho- fifteen hours a day. They are not looking for money from zone. its soothing those to whom they make their apthe mouth and tra- peals. They want moral support. They are hungry for encouragement that some day they, or those who will folsage in the throat. bronchial tubes and lungs before be- low them in Vienna's sweat shops after they have worn their lives away, will be treated as human creatures.

NEW "SONG OF THE SHIRT." One of these appeals was sent to chronic cases. Unlike cough mixtures was as follows: Mme. Helen Odilon, the actress, and "Mme. Helen Odilon, Berlin: Dear

drugs. It is sumply the vapor of anti-Madam,-The newspapers are telling balsamic oils in combination of your latest triumph on the stage. due to the talents that God gave you and your own surpassing ability to Cal., writes, "Catarrhezone is pleasant please and attract by personal beauty and rich attire.

"You will agree with us that your wondrously refined, cleverly conceived and beautifully executed gowns, outdistancing the fashions of the day and improving on them, are among your chief stage properties.
"Now listen to this: At about the time when your latest dresses created a

well deserved furore in the German capital, assuring your instant success in the part you essay-at about the same time the women and girls who made those sensational gowns went on 'Five and sixty seamstresses employ-

ed by your purveyors, Hoffman & Co., laid down needle and scissors to fight for humane conditions; wages The utilization of the Victoria Falls of that allow us to breathe God's air once the Zambesi is a project under serious in awhile, and sufficient intervals in consideration, and at least a portion of the succession of labor to assure the the scheme may be near realization. Some necessary time for meals and rest.

ALL WORK AND NO HOPE.

7.000,600 horse-power, at the Victoria your splendid robes, money makers for Falia of the Zambesi the loss is five times as great. In advocating the utilization of this waste, it is pointed out that tramas great. In advocating the unlization of this waste, it is pointed out that tramways near San Francisco are driven by a current which has its origin in the Ubax Falis, about 220 miles away, and that some American engineers estimated that power giving a steady load of 24 hours per day cound be delivered 330 miles from, the generating plant at about 14 105 per kilowaft. At Niagara six syndicates are carrying out work which, when com-

from the generating plant at about 14 los per kilowaft. At Niagara six syndicates are carrying out work which, when completed, will be capable of generating over 1,000,000 horse-power. Some of the generating sets will be of 10,000 horse-power, working at 11,000 volts. The pressure will be converted to 60,000 volts. The highest pressure as yet made use of in Europe for power transmission is in Italynamely, 40,000 volts. This plant is not yet completed; it is intended that water power will develop 7,500 kilowatts at 9,000 volts (42 cycles per second), which will be transformed to 40,000 volts for transmission. In the United States, in Montana, where a similar pressure is employed for transmission, the voltage was increased to 80,000 for a few hours with success. Consideration of these voltages recalls the experiments made in Match. 1883, just twenty years ago, by Marcel Despres, in power transmission between Parls and Crail, a distance of 57 kilometres, at a pressure of 5,700 volts.—Engineering.

within said botter in it to a

death, and other grievances of h you, happily, have no idea ever. If it were not so, if it had tred other real coin to build them, ou would not have them on your ack. Our firm wil pay no more than 9% cents for a day of eighteen hours. PLOT FOR A TRAGEDY THERE "Helen Outlon, we invite you to step nawares into any grand tailoring estabunawares into any grand tailoring establishment while the seamstresses are at work upon one of your gowns. You may gather impressions there for some part that you may be called upon to play sooner or later—some tragic part.

"The theater, we believe, closes at 10:30. Afterwards you may go to supper, take a good rest and a long drive. You will linu us at work, no matter how late you come, especially if you select the night from saturday to Sunday. Come at any time between midnight and 4 a.m. The majority of the bent, emaciated figures you will see have been at it since 6 a.m. saturday, and if the boss likes, they will continue to stitch, stitch, stitch, until

continue to stitch, stitch, stitch, until continue to stitch, stitch, stitch, until sunday noon.

"Heally, madam, it will pay you to take a look at us. As stated, you may be able to use the 'impressions' when portraying the part of an extremely poor girl, buffeted by mistortune and made pale and haggard by want. There are poets, we unuerstand, who write dramas around such as we are, and, according to the newspapers, realism continues in favor. ewspapers, realism continues in favor.
"Or, come at some other time, at noon, "Or, come at some other time, at noon, for instance, when the seamstresses engaged on your robes are not allowed to eat like other folks—it's dismissal to munch a bite. Yet, we must live—at least, we think so. We, therefore, carry the food necessary to sustain life in small mouthfuls loose in our pocket, and, when nobody is looking, pull out a piece and stuff it in our mouths. But, O, how careful one must be that Hoffman & Co. get no inkling of the crime.

LONG HOURS OF TOIL "Better still, visit us twice in one day, once at 6:30 or 7 in the morning, and again at 11 or 11:30, at night. It will do you no harm, madam, to find out how nany hours the authors of your most brilliant stage accessories sit over their work with bent back, pale face, and straining their eyes to the utmost. "But we forget all about the 'strikers'

"Resolved, That seamstresses shall not be forced to work after 9 o'clock in the evening!' Not after 9, Helen Odilon; do you know what it means to sit in one position from 6 or 6:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.? Have you got the slightest notion what it means, Heien Odilon? Of course not; but you have imagination-and reflection will tell you how many tears, how many grouns of agony, how much righteous indignation is sewed up in your fine clothes. "Yet, before the awful stern reality

imagination pales; therefore, come to us and see for yourself, Helen Odilon. Visit the sisters who got all the poor parts on the stage of life, who never got laugh or a hand! Or, if you cannot, show us at least that you are a real artist, that your stage teas and stage laughter proceed from the soul that you real the parts you portray.

You will not deny that we have contributed to your success a hundred times, that our efforts filled your coffers with coin. Madam, sister, give us bennies in return! We ask no more that two kroners a day! And now sit down and write to Rudolph Hoffmann, Kohlmarkt, Vienna: 'Accept striking seam-stresses' just conditions! If you refuse to let them live as human beings and Christian women should, I, their sister, dress from your shop.'
"This is our prayer, Helen Odilon. For

HERE IS THE ANSWER. But Helen Odilon was not equal to the

situation. Instead of moral support she gave the starving women cold cash. Here is her letter:
"A weak woman like me cannot possibly concern herself about the most difficult social problems of the day. If A cry of distress from the half starved seamstresses, who have made Vienna's woman's tailoring establishments famous the world over, is reach-

> Your Furnace or Coal Stove Fire embers instantly revives it. Buy it from your grocer or dealer. Beaver

Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would Find Her Dead.

Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B., was completely cured by

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She tells of her experience in the following letter: "I was troubled with a pain my heart and weakness for six years, Most of the time I could not lie on my left side. I consulted a doctor but got no relief and was completely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expected my friends would find me dead. A friend brought me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to please her, not thinking they would do me any good. I had not used half the box when I commenced to feel myself getting better and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers from heart Price 50 cts. per bex or 3 for \$1.25, all

dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.





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almost every house, you can sell et. 15-packages in a rew nours; when sold return us the money, \$1.50, and we will carefully pack and premptly for-ward to your address one of our handsome dolls. Nore—Wa your address, so that you receive your lovely doll without cest, and besides the lovely large doll we also send you a beautiful little also send you a beautiful little Bisque Baby Doll with lovely long hair and jointed body, you can put the baby doll to sleep with

can put the baby doll to sleep with the large Mother Dell and have lots of fur, remember we send the two dolls for selling only the sackages, and we also send another levely extra We want every honest girl to write at once, treat you fair and right, and expect the same from you Please understand, this is no catch-word cheme to deceive our little friends, but an honest proposition made in good faith, by a well-known el Washing Blue at once and be the first in your locality to receive these lovely MARVEL BLUING CO., DOLL DEPT., 823 Torchto, Ont

sending men to sleep, have the very taken of this fact to force flowers in opposite effect on plants, which are rooms and glass houses, and to make stimulated to the greatest possible action out of season. The results health, with pangs of hunger, with betooks. Home Supply Co. Dept. 72 Troute, tivity by these drugs. In Denniark ars said to be marvelous.

