

margin. The following table shows the year of construction of these four vessels and their dimensions:

Dis-Built.Lgth.Bm. ment Name. Kalser Wilhelm der For a long time it was believed that the German company, which was known to be closely watching the outcome of the efforts of the Cunard line to bring out a successful turbine steamship, would princess.

have followed the lead of the Cunard when the success of that type had been demontsrated by the exhaustive tests which this most conservative of all companies had held before committing itself to a contract to build. It was therefore

much of a surprise to the marine world when, after a long period of reticence on the subject, the Germany company ultimately announced its decision to equip its sent everything that is of proved value, new vessel with quadruple expansion en- The vessel has a double bottom, which is gines of the same type as those installed divided into twenty-six watertight comin the Kaiser Wilhelm II, and other vessels of the same class, and not with the newer type of tunbine, as many had be- verse bulkheads, of which sixteen extend lieved it would.

What Turbine Wheeler Can Do. It is now shown beyond further German Art a Prime Factor in Steamer.

The smoking room is treated in the modern Roman style, with a central dome supporting a glass roof. The larger part of this compartment is decorated in white, with leather tapestry; the seats, chairs and sofas are covered with greenish blue

leather and the floor with rubber tiles. The pictures show scenes from the home of the crown princess-Mecklenburg. On the upper promenade deck is situated the music room, decorated in empire style, the walls covered with red silk tapestry. Chairs and carpets match this color. The forward wall of the room contains a lifesize oil painting of the German crown

The reading room, library, and writing room is forward of the music room, and shows the same character. The furniture is of old mahogany, covered with blue Gobelin, the walls decorated in white,

## Prime Safeguards.

The appliances which are intended to safeguard the big ship from harm reprepartments extending over the entire length of the vessel. Seventeen watertight transto the upper deck and one to the main

deck, and a bulkhead between the starboard and port engine

is included tongue glibness in imitating dialects such as broken German, the Irish brogue, the drawl of the Swede and the nasal intonation of the Frenchman and the odd dialect of the Hebrew. "Speaking of Hebrews, I have found them to be among the best of story tell-They seem to delight in telling ers. stories on men and women of their own

money, not directly in cash, but in or-

ders, induced by the good humor and ap-

ers by good stories well told.

preciation induced in prospective custom-

Essential Qualifications.

"Story telling is an art that is culti-

atable, but not in a man who is not a

religion, and are not easily offended by Hebrew stories told by others. "The Irishman is usually a good story for stories told by others.

very funny. "There will frequently be seen in the outrage."

just as artists and writers. They develop that was good and new and well told, nor do they forget the line of goods nor with education and practice, just as do artists and writers. One of the important the house that he represented. "Four words will sum up to the emessential qualifications for a story teller bryo story teller what he must always is a keen appreciation of wit. Another is a still keener appreciation of brevity. bear in mind. They are brevity, wit, mimicry, cleanliness." A third is a talent for mimicry, in which

importance and value, because, it helps

to sell goods, it helps to gain concessions,

and it helps to popularize a man and a

sober and dry, but they never forget the

"Business men will forget the name

and business of a man who is always this delicate type in a raftered room built

INJURIES INDUSTRY BOGUS

## How Some Irish Outrages Are Made to Order by Clever Persons.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5 .- (Special.) - A few weeks ago I indicated that there was strong suspicion that Lord Ashtown knew more about

the recent "bomb explosion" at Glenahiry teller because his wit is keen and he is Lodge, County Waterford, than he was good listener and an appreciative one willing to tell and events have now borne ing population of the city. Though hun-"Contrary to the general belief, the Ger- that a home-made bomb consisting of an have been erected during the last summer,

man is frequently a good story teller, but iron pot was exploded on a window sill if he has been born in Deutschland he is under Lord Ashtown's bedroom one night. handicapped, as the Irishman is not, by Lord Ashton professed to recognize the a lack of knowledge of the 'wit lines' of pot as of a type in common use in Galway, English. If you will let him tell his where he has had trouble with the tenants stories in German, they are said to be on his estates, and the explosion was | heralded far and wide as another "Irish

the inside of the house.

recorded as Irish outrages.

fill the entire pamphlet.

man's business.

natural story teller. Raconteurs are born fellow who has amused them with a story

daily press articles about traveling men A different light is cast on the situation

America should be placed in a sturdy built room." Furnaces are to be installed by the John Hussle Hardware company for the new building of H. B. Larson at Fortieth and California, and for Mr. Elton at 4254 Douglas street.

"However, we are more or less creatures

of habit, and the fact that a piece of fur-

niture is Louis Quinze makes it desirable

in the eyes of some people from that very

fact. They forget the harmony in other

words. They place a piece of furniture of

in the style of our colonial ancestors or in

a den built after the style of the pioneers of

Furniture should harmonize with the sur-

poundings in which it is placed. Delicate

furniture, if one must have it, should be

placed in a room delicately shaded and

softened with draperies, pictures and soft

lights. Furniture of the kind which is

typical of the present age here in strenuous

this western country.

A scarcity of desirable residence property for renting purposes indicates the increas cut this suspicion. It will be remembered dreds of houses and scores of apartments tion of the home maker. To judge by present indications next summer will have to see more homes built than the last summer to keep up with the increase of the city's population.

A home builder on the north side has equipped his front porch with an arrange-

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are scarce, especially in the center of the business district of Omaha. This fact is an indication of the growth of the city, as well as the volume of business which is being transacted. R. C. Peters & Co. were compelled to move into larger quarters and because we could not give them more space they rented elsewhere

IS YOUR BUSINESS GROWING? Don't you want to be on the ground floor? Here is an opportunity to rent space that will please you and give you a chance to increase the volume of your business.

doubt what the turbine is capable of. The hull into twenty water-tight compartments, Lusitania on its trial trip maintained an of which two adjoining compartments could which purport to prove that the out-time by the report of two to be the traveling salesman who told stories to police, who is certainly not hostile to Lord traveling salesman who told stories to police. average of twenty-five and one-fourth be filled without affecting the flotation of knots throughout the long run and during the vessel. Water entering the hull can be one hour reached the phenomenal speed of expelled by four centrifugal pumps, four twenty-eight knots. Its sister, the Mauri- engine pumps, four steam pumps and five a mistake. If salesmen of equal ability carried was the handle of one of Lord tania, has not yet been tried out over the duplex pumps, which are able to dispose of in selling and in talking present them- Ashtown's own wheelbarrows, and that by a official race course, but from the viewpoint 5,000 tons of water in one hour. of the Scientific American "it is no exag- | Twenty-four bulkhead doors are provided mark the most important advance in size which is operated from the bridge. In the and speed which has ever been made in the chart room on the bridge a plan of the history of steam navigation-always ex- vessel shows by a system of colored lights cepting, of course, Brunel's giant ship, the what water-tight doors are closed and what Great Eastern. With all due deference to doors are open. To guard against danger the Lucania and Campania and the spien- of fire the steamer is equipped with three did ships of the German companies, the different fire alarm systems-one leading Lusitania and Mauritania may be said to to the various quarters in which the crew be in a class by themselves. With an in- are housed; another one with a complete dicated horsepower which will probably set of bells for the various parts of the work out at \$0,000, with a displacement of steamer, and seventeen fire alarm boxes. 45.000 tons and a probable speed ultimately on all decks from which an alarm can be of twenty-five and one-half knots, these sent. vessels, in comparison with the finest of

the express steamers are found to be are semi-collapsible, are carried on the about 50 per cent larger, two knots faster boat deck, on which four steam winches and of double the horsepower of their are situated for the purpose of launching them. nearest competitor. The great breadth of the Lusitania, eighty-eight feet, has enabled the company to provide state rooms of 50 per cent more capacity than those found on existing steamships. The promenades also are wider and longer, and these facts, coupled with the absence of vibration, will do much to increase the comfort of transatlantic travel."

But while now admitting that the Kron- sailors .- New York Times.

selves for employment, the employer, if strange coincidence all the dogs on the he knowns the respective reputations of geration to state that these new liners with the Lloyd-Stone patent closing device, the men, will hire the story teller. There are a million or so stories, good, bad and indifferent, floating about the country, fully four-fifths of which have been set afloat and kept going by the commercial travelers. These stories are as much a part of the salesman's equipment as his samples of merchandise.

A Business Asset. "Many times I have been in the stores of retail merchants in the interior when

a salesman came in, and his greeting The county is resisting the claim and some would invariably be: 'Hello, Jim, by golly I'm glad to see you! Got any new Twenty-eight lifeboats, eight of which stories?' And then Jim would smile broadly and the clerks and the customers would gather about and hear two or three

stories from Jim. After a greeting of that kind and after the two stories it would The crew consists of 679 persons, of which be just as certain that Jim would get an 24 are officers, 61 engineers, ollers and elecorder as that the moon would rise as tricians, 231 firemen and coal passers, 239 usual in the east. stewards and stewardesses, . 23 pantrymen "Story telling, if it is to be used as a

and scullerymen, 33 cooks, bakers and business asset, must be carefully done. butchers, 9 barbers, hair dressers, book- The story teller should never be a bore, sellers and baggage masters, and 59 quaryet he can easily become so. I have known termasters, boatswains, salimakers, and men who had gained some reputation as

humorists by a few well-told stories who ever thereafter assiduously sought opportunities to tell stories. They stop men on the corner, in the hotel lobby, at the club,

on the train, even at a funeral at which they are friends and not mourners, to afflict them with half a dozen stories. The listener is usually patient and long-suffering, and he smiles a ghastly sort of grin at each story, but he runs the next time he sees the would-be wit. "Stories, to be effective, should have a

point, and half the stories that are told by would-be wits have none, or the point is so obscure that it would not scratch the skin of a month-old babe.

"Stories that "are grossly unclean and immoral are an abomination in the land. and their tellers do themselves nurt and lose themselves friends. There is so much clean wit extant that an unclean story is unnecessary. A clean story can be told by the most dignified man. An unclean story marks its teller as gross and coarse, and he drops down the scale with his hearers every time he tells one.

"Telling stories to women is a hard task, There is an old saw from the German that 'a joke is a joke until you tell it to a this "tipper" had eaten the tails of its woman.' That is unfair to women, because some of them can and do appreciate good funny stories, but many of them are not quick in their appreciation. Before I knew this. I undertook to tell a lot of the best

paring to Write Biography of Husband. men and women. The men laughed as expected, and so did most of the women.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5 .- (Special)-A letter has but it was painful to hear them turn to een issued to all the friends of the late their encorts as soon as they could cease Michael Davitt by his widow asking them laughing to ask: 'What was the point of to send her any letters or documents which they may have received from him. "And yet, on other occasions, I have told These are to be used in preparing a blogstories to gatherings of ladies who were raphy of the great Irish leader, and Mrs. genuinely appreciative and much amused Davitt promises that any papers entrusted thereat. No story excites the risibilities of to her will be carefully copied and rea woman as much as one of a man who is turned. The author has not yet been in a funny predicament because intoxiselected, but it is expected that the choice cated, or of a man's terrible trials in trywill be announced before long. ing to look after a baby. Those things

It Is Presumptions to Say You Haven't a Mind of Your Own

are known in Ireland as "tippers" and

equine and bovine companions.

"There is no meaner man in the world yet that is what is said to you when you than the fellow who drags a semiprofessional story teller to one side after the too on advartised article and are ofstory man has just amused a crowd for fered a substitute by your dealer.

ment whereby he can screen it in each which purport to prove that the old-time by the report of the district inspector of summer with as little trouble as he has in putting the screens on his windows. He his customers is extinct, and that his Ashtown. He has discovered that the pot has built screen frames of such height as passing has not been mourned by either was one used at Glenahiry Lodge for keepreach from the floor to the roof of the his employers or his customers. That is ing lime in, that the stick by which it was porch. The ends of each frame are so hollowed out that they fit on little slats of wood nailed on the floor and the celling and acting as ralls upon which to slide the place were locked up that night for the frames into place. The frames fit close first time on record. Moreover, although together and when they have all been put the ground was wet and muddy there were on there is no room for so much as a no footprints outside, but the window by mosquito to ket in and the porch is a which the bomb was placed was open so place where one may enjoy the comfort that it could easily have been fixed from of outdoors by day or night without the discomfort of files and mosquitos. The Lord Ashtown has claimed \$1,000 compendoor is fitted by hinges to one of the porch sation from the county under the mapillars. licious injuries act, but the county sur-

veyor reports that \$300 would amply pay October is the best time of the year for for all the damage that has been done. getting the yard and the trees and shrubberies ready for winter. The month sees very interesting developments are expected. the falling of the leaves and then the trees The malicious injuries act. by the way, may be trimmed with the best results, has been a source of much profit to many They should not be deprived of more of industrious gentlemen in Ireland. There their branches than necessary to secure have been cases proved in which the owner uniformity of size an oll sides. The wholehimself has set fire to haystacks and sale and indiscriminate loping off of barns and then claimed several times their branches is not wise and stunts, the tree value from the county under this convenand deprives it of its natural beauty. This ient act. Of course all these cases were is the month, also, when the lawn should be fixed for the winter. A thin layer of Lord Ashtown, of course, is well known manure placed on the grass mellows the as a specialist in outrages. He is chairground and portects the roots from the man of the Imperial Protestant federation. chills of winter. a body whose sole activity is the publica-

tion every month for circulation in Eng-"Many people make a mistake in the land, of a pamphlet which bears the title, wall papers they select to get a certain "Outrages in Ireland," which is filled solely effect in a room," said an architect, "A with details of crimes, real and imaginary. wall paper should always be of a duller Outrages have been running short recently tone than the objects in the room. If one and on one or two occasions the Imperial has always be of a duller tone than the Protestant federation has been reduced to objects in the room. If one has a fine chronicling the theft of a Protestant recblue vase and sets it before a backtor's bicycle and a drunken fight at a fair ground of brilliant blue wall paper the as outrages. Last month, however, the effect will not be favorable to the vase nor Ashtown bomb was important enough to to the wall. The wall should act as a foil for pictures, paintings, decorations of The Dublin police have just concluded a any sort.

long series of investigations into a series "But care is also needed in order that the of "outrages" which furnish much copy pictures and hangings shall harmonize for Lord Ashtown and his friends, but with the paper on the wall. There are although they have discovered the crimrooms in which it would be impossible to inal, both Lord Ashtown's publication and hang gilt frames and in other rooms the English press have been strangely frames of duller color would be impossisilent. A farmer near Dublin has been ble. In a bed room there should be only complaining for a long time that the hair one or two pictures of some restful scene, was being systematically pulled out of preferably a landscape. These pictures the tails of his cows and horses when should not be of some great action like a they were left in the field at night. The battle or a chariot race. The constant police watched, diligently but could not contemplation of men trying to do somecatch the miscreant. Finally, one of the thing which they never succeed in getting farmer's employes solved the mystery. The done becomes irksome. Besides it is not criminal was a cow which had developed conductive to slumber-this contemplation an abnormal appetite for hair. Such cows of mighty and strenuous deeds."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Monseigneur John B. Farrelly, vice presi-dent of the American college in Rome, is visiting Atlanta. Ga. Mona. Farrelly is an American, his old home being in Nashville,

Archbishop Platon, who succeeds Arch-bishop Tkhon as the head of the Orthodox Russian church of America, arrived in New York on Wednesday, accompanied by Rev. 100 erf of Allesheny, Pa., Slunin of Chicago, Marisch of Philipsburg, Pa., and Isnoskoff of Olyphant, New York.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, the well known preacher and writer, has returned to To-peka. Kan., from a six monihs' trip abroad, most of which was spent in Great Britain, ing under the austices of the Enited Kingdom Alliance, a temperance organisa-

that country.

tion of that country. Rev. Dr. John W. Phillips of Bingham-ton, known as "the marrying parson," has received a call to the Madison Avenue Bap-tist church, New York City. Mr. Phillips won his title by marrying hundreds of Pennsylvania couples who crossed the line to avoid the licease law.

Quite a sensation has been caused among hibical students by the discovery by Brugsch Bey, the great Egyptologist, of a monumental inscription telling how the Nile

offers for rent one room 16-6x40-6 and another 19-10x25-10 on the 17th street side of the building on the ground floor There is a large ult in connection with these rooms and they can be rented as one large room or divided.

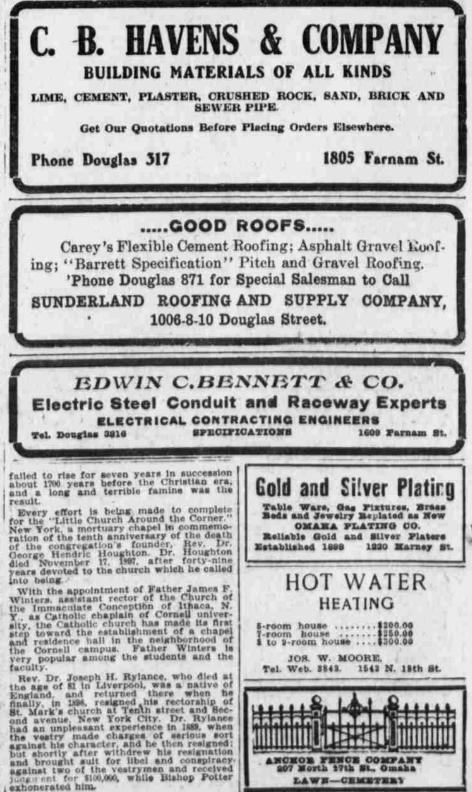
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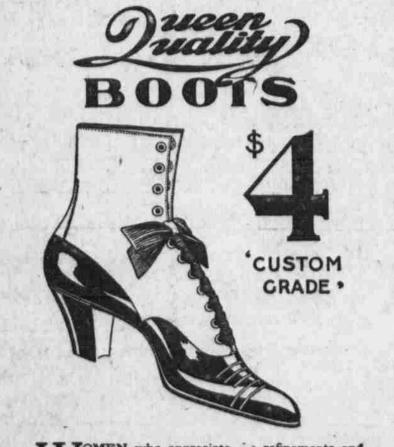
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A Hard Task. stories I knew to a mixed assemblage of

that story? I don't catch it."

come home to them.

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