ELECTRIC MARVELS.

s in Cooking on Ocean Lines -American Ingenuity.

-American Ingenuity. The new White Star liner Baltic, mow being built on the other side, is to boy equipped with at least forty-moven new electrical "wrinkles" for bot mavigation, reducing the perils of the sea, and for preparing food, make her first trip next summer. One of the novelties is an electric griddlecake and waffle range. The automatic egg pollers, like those on the Oceanic, are designed to cook 200 eggs at once, a clock arrangement causing the basket containing the eggs to hop out of the water at any half-minute up to six minutes. Another novelty is a self-dump-ing coster cooker for stews. At the barmination of a given time the

Ing oyster cocker for stews. At the termination of a given time the cocker pours its savory contents in-to a soup plate and automatically shuts off the electricity. There are electric cyster and toast ranges, cof-fee urms, self-feeding tea and chocol-abe urms, cereal bollers, ice break-ons, butter cutters, almond and co-coanut graters, ice cream Treezers, Hour sifters, bread mixers, egg beat-ens, vegetable cookers, plate warm-ens, butter cake cooking boxes, dump-ling, steamers and pastry cookers. Each of the five electric coffee urms has a capacity of forty gallons. In spite of Port Steward William Durbridgo's experiments, an electric

Durbridgo's experiments, an electric broker for steaks and chops has not been invented. Epicures say that meat cooked on electrical boilers has

a metallic taste. The Baltle is to have an electric laundry. It is a tribute to American innuity that this English and Irish ilt ship must have nearly all her atrical equipment manufactured in built (

One of the most manufactured in this country. One of the most marvelons elec-trical contrivances is that for pre-venting collisions. The moment an-other ship enters the "magnetic field" of the Baltic the needle of the in-strument points toward the vessel that is approaching or being overstrument points toward the vessel that is approaching or being over-taken. Even the rhythmic beats of unseen steamer's screws ar ere-tered by means of the delicate apparatus. Another safeguard is an electric

Alcother saleguard is an electric cortrivance to show if the ship's lights are burning properly. An electric log for ascertaining the speed of the ship and an electric flead for ascertaining the depth of water are also on the list. Another elec-tric novely registers all signals, in-cluding steem syrens a record that cluding steam eyrens, a record that might prove of great value in a trial of a maritime case in court.

Refrigerating chambers are to be chilled by electricity; there will be an extra electric steering apparatus, independent of steam, hand and hyöraulic appliances; electric de-vices for closing bulkhead doors auto-matically, and the most powerful generalitette searchlights.

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In Going to New York Be sure that your tickets read via Graud Trunk and Lehigi. Valley routo of the "Black Diamond Express." This is the direct and best route from all Canadian points. By this route baggage is now checked in bend and from Canadian points. The Lehigh Valley has three stations in New York, up town near all first-class hotels, and down town near all European steamship docks, saving passen-fer. Secure your tickets of Grand Trunk agents. Robert S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, Yonge street, Toronto, Oat,

Set Her A-Thinking.

Pat was a bashful lover, and Biddy Pat was a bashful lover, and Biddy, was coy, but not too coy. "Biddy," Pat began, timidly, "did ye iver think of marryin'?" "Sure, now, th' subject has hivver entered my thoughts," demurely replied Biddy. "It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, turn-ing away. "Wan minute, Pat! called softly, "Ye've set me a-think-

HEAT INTENSIFIES ACTION.—" The D & L" Menthol Plaster slightly warmed and ap-plied to the back will draw out pain better than any other method of treatment. Its action is almost instantaneous.

All in the Family. ill you be my

pleted his 20th year. He was a young merchant who had recently been admitted to business as a partner with Jonathan Sewall, one of the most active merchants of the place. Henry Phillips, a young graduate of the college at Cam-bridge, was about four years older than Woodbridge, having at the time of this melancholy affair cou-pleted his 28rd year. Woodbridge time of this melancholy affair com-pleted his 23rd year. Woodbridge was the son of a gentleman of some distinction in Barbadoes, one of the magistrates there, who had formerly been settled in the minis-try as pastor in Groton, Conn. The place of meeting was on the rising grounds of the Common. not far from the Great. Eim, near where in the older time a power house

far from the Great Elm, near where in the olden time a power house stood. Small swords were used. No one but themselves participated. Woodbridge fall mortally wounded and died on the spot before next morning. Phillips was slightly wounded, and at midnight, by the aid of fils brother Gillam, and Peter Fancuil, of famous memory, made his seaape to the Sheerness, a Brit-ish man-of-war then lying in the harbor, and before the sun of the next morning had fully discovered to interested friends, the miserable result of the unfortunate meeting, he was on his way to France, where he died in less than a year of grief and a broken heart.-United Ser-vice Review.

PNEUMONIA.

Symptoms of the Discase--How it Acts

on the Body. The alarming prevalence of pneu-monia of the fatal type invests the discussion of the features of the dis-belief that an ordinary "cold" is the forerunner of the disease is well founded, but the catarith acts merely in the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said to him: "Weel, Dauvit, ye've been up see-the termed "his ancestral the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said to him: "Weel, Dauvit, ye've been up see-the termed "his ancestral the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said to him: "Weel, Dauvit, ye've been up see-the termed "his ancestral the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said to him:

forerunner of the disease is well founded, but the catarih acts merely in that gran' erection of mine?" by lowering the tone of the system and making it an easy prey for the pneumonic infection, which is, after Tt'll tak' a man a' his time tae all, the essential causative element. For some inexplicable reason the specific microbe is more viruleat at specific microbe is more virulent at

specific microbe is more virulent at one time than another, and gives a cortain complexion to the epidemic. It is particularly active in cold, damp weather, and is less so in a clear atmosphere, irrespective even of a very low temperature. The first symptom of the inflamma-tion is a sudden and severe chill, $\beta \mathcal{L} W \in \mathbb{R}^{3}$ and is followed by high fever, headache, hurried and painful breath-ing, and a dry and irritative cough. **Rest for Mother** The New Century Washer

headache, nurried and painful breach-ing, and a dry and irritative cough. Soon the expectoration becomes tinged with blood, and in the course of time assumes a brownish, "prune juke" color. The tubes in the affected portion of the lung are then clogged with this maternal, thereby increasing the al-ready dificult respiration. Surange to say, however, death is seldom caused by actual suffocation, but rather by the direct effect of the toxic agent, which, in its turn, has no special re-lation to the extent of lung involved in the inflammation. On the contrary, a, fatal result sometimes ensues when only a small spot of pneumonia is present. Hence the great aim in the strength of the patient until nature can eliminate the poison. Unfortunately there is no way yet discovered whereby the disease can be out short or the effects of the poi-malady is, in fact, a self-limited one, and neuron way be nor a mean of

be cut short or the effects of the poi-son be directly counteracted. The malady is, in fact, a self-limited one, and nature uses her own means of relief by bringing on what is called the "corisi." The change is sudden and striking and marks the disap-pearance of all alarming symptoms. The temperature suddenly groups, the fever disappears, the breathing is easer, expectoration more abundant, and the patient becomes fairly con-valescent.

valescent. an view. The remarkable transition appears to be due to the fact that the toxin has done its work, and not that the be due its work, and not that the has done its work, and not that the lung is materially releved of its toad. On the contrary, it may take days before the clogged tubes are properly cleared and before such a condition is evident to the practised ear of the attending physician. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will French Village. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will ttending physician. Unlike other self-limited and infec-cure Croup.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS. tot and St. Patrick-Where Bridget and S: Patrick-What Scotts -Had to Do. The frish version as to how this function originated commends itself because of its humor. St. Patrick, ac-coring to the story, was once walk-ing on the shores of Loguh Neigh Site stated that a mutiny had broken out in "the numery over which she presided, the ladies claiming the right of "copping the question." St. Patrick sold be would conceive them the tight every seventh year, when Bridget threw her arms around his peek and calaimed. "Arrah, Patrick, weel 1 daurn't go back to the girls with such a proposal. Make it one van in four." The saint replied, "Succeement way again, darling, and TH give ve Lear Year. the ingulative Bridget proposed to St. Patrick, whe, of course, could not marry, so he met the difficulty as bost he could with hisses and a silk goven. But what about this Act, to speak ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to the hist of the schert is the lay the sum of one hundrid prefers the law has been rescinded. This liberty of proposal has often the indexes to the hist with shear med antage of by the ladies peop new. Then for eight years they have been degrived of their ma-timonial ga ivilege, so bachelors will bette look out or be grepared to pay fortet. Beware of Ontaments for Catarrh Had to Do.

THE ATHENS REPORTER' FEB. 5. 1904

"I was for two years a great sufferer from heart trouble and nervousness. At times I was confined to hed, when my pain was oin-tense that I would have welcomed death with joy. I was attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart by reading of some won-deriul care wrongth by fit. One does gave me relief in 30 minutes. After using four bot-tles I can truly asy I never fist better in my life."-Margaret Smith, Brussels, Ont. 28

Dr. Agnow's Pills. 49 doses 100. 28

About the Size of Him.

January Smart Set. "Pa, what is a model man?" "A model man, my son, is generally a very small sample copy, or fac-simile, of a real man, and is usually made of putty."

WORTHY OF RECOMMENDATION

Joggins Mines, N. S., Sept. 29, 1908

Joggins Mines, N. S., Sept. 29, 1903. Dr B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt. : Gentlemen, —Please mail me immediately a copy of your "Treaties on the Horseand His Diseases." I wish to make a study of the horse. We are users at my home of Ken-dall's Spavin Cure, which is at most valuable medicinal remedy for the horse, and is ALWAYS WORTHY OF RECOMMENDA-TION. Yours very truly, William Sivrigiet etter.

A Sceptic's Mistake. In one of Glasgow's finely laid-

"Hoot, ma mon," said David, "ye "Hoot, ma mon," said David, "ye can gie yerself little fash aboot risin' gin that day comes. They'll tak' the bottom oot o't tae let ye fa' doon."-Spare Moments.

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nad what's the answer i Miss Kute-You should be able to guess the answer at onco. Mr. Phoxy-Yes ? What is it ? Miss Kute-None of your business.

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Condensed Eggs !

In Germany they make condensed eggs: The superfluous water is re-moved and sugar is added. The con-densed eggs are put up for the mar-ket in hermetically sealed boxes, a one-pound box containing about fif-teen eggs. This article finds a good market in South Arrica, but during the present egg famine they might be impored into this country with more or less profit.

Once there was a rich man- a vory rich man-who wanted to do something handsome for a strug-gling institution of learning. He called the directors together and said to them: "Gentlemen. I murness giving your and said to them: "Gentlemen, I purpose giving your institution \$5,000,000." "But," they said, after they had recovered from their surprise, "it will be impossible for us to raise the \$10,000,000 that will be need-

will be impossible for us to raise the \$10,000,000 that will be need-ed in order to secure your musifi-cent gift." "You will not need to raise any \$10,000,000." he replied, "the dona-tion will be unconfidential." "Then the money will be invested in bonds or real estate, we presume, and we shall be allowed to use thee income in erecting new buildings and paying running expenses?" they faitered.



cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes.

A Distinction

A Distinction. The Counters of Shaftesbury, Sir Thomas Lipton's guest at the yacht races, is a descendant of a noted English clergyman. Lady Shaftesbury told an interesting story of this cler-gyman to a woman reporter one af-ternoon in New York. "My great uncle," she said, "had two peculiarities. One was an ungov-ranable temper ; the other a curiously ratiocinative habit of mind, mani-fested by a trick he had of beginning verything he said with the words: "At a dinner party one evening, my great-uncle overheard his host telling a beautiful young lady of his trick of saying always, 'Here I make a dis-tintion." The host said he would amuse the young lady by making my great-uncle say, 'Here I make a dis-tintion,' all through the evening." "Of ourse at this my great-uncle's blood boled. His naturally violent temper was redoubled. He got ready tor his host. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

"The latter, as soon as the soup came on, winked at the young girl. Then he said to my distinguished relative.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles about he ways to clans, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hai's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the ayretem. In buying Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohto, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 756 per bottle. relative: "You are a clergyman. Tell me if it is lawful to baptize with soup.' "My great-unole smiled grimly. 'Here,' he said, 'I make a distinction.' At that everybody roared. He paused till they were quiet. Then he went on.

"'You ask me if it is lawful to bap-"You ask me if it is lawful to pap-tize with soup. I answer, in soup in general, no; but in coup like yours, yes; for between this soup and water there is not the slightest dif-

ference." "Then my great-uncle winked at the pretty young girl, and she smiled at him with approbation. That night he was feasted no more."

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures

Piles.-- Itching, Bleeding and Blood Piles Comfort in one application. It cures all skip liseases in young and old. A remedy be yond compare, and it never fails. 85 cents.

-68 Wanted the Opportunity.

Chicago News.

"Will you think of me when I'n zone ?" asked the lovelorn youth, who semed unable to tear himself from "Sure," answered the fair one, as

she strangled a yawn. "That is, if you ever give me the opportunity."

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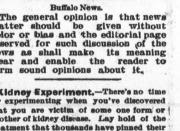
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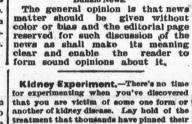
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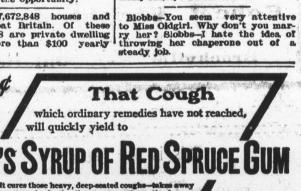
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A Hit at Carnes le. How to Get Good Roads Philadelphia Inquirer. The Romans considered good roads The Romans considered good roads a necessary part of their military equipment. Senator Latimer thinks they belong properly to the agri-cultural department, and perhaps they do, but he would be more likely to get his bill for them through Congress if he could per-suade that body to take the Rom-an tiew.

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opportunit of rendering effectiv help, and a the sam time deligh

themselves. Ball Bear in gs and strong spiral springs re-duce to s minimum all the work u-sually neces-sary. Five to six min-

HAMILTON, Ont.

She-Certainly not. He-Then will you grant me one She-What is it? He-Be a mother to me. Father is going to propose to you to-night.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like it. 32

One of Two Horrors.

N. Y. Press. You can never tell from the look of morror on a woman's face wheth-er she has just received a telegrams which she has not opened or thought she saw a mouse in the closet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Stitches of a Life Time.

The other night, says the Cen-tralia (Mo.) Courier, a party was in J. Dreps' tailor shop discussing the J. Dreps' tailor shop discussing the general topics of the day when the conversation turned to the subject of tailoring and the number of stitches required to make a gar-ment. Mr. Dreps was timed for one minute, and the number of stitches he made was found to be seventy. This makes 4,200 an hour, 28,800 per day 21462 000 per year. This tail day, 21,462,000 per year. This tall-or has followed his trade for thirty years, and during that time has made over 642,860,000 stitches. Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

First Fatal Duel in America. The first fatal duel fought in what is now the United States was What is now the United States was upon Boston Commons, between Denjamin Woodbridge and Henry Phillips, on the evening of July 3, 1728. These young men had quar-relled over cards at the Royal Ex-change Tavern, on King street (now State street), and under the influ-ence of drink had agreed to settle their differences with swords in ence of drink had agreed to settle their differences with swords in the public grounds above named. They inet at a little after 8 o'clock in the evening, and Woodbridge was mortally wounded and was found deal the following morning. Both were gentlemen of good so-Both were gentlemen of good so-

chal positive Phillips, with bro-ther of Gillam Phillips, who mar-ried Marie, the sister of Peter Fan-cuil, the builder of Boston's fam-ous hall. Woodbridgo had not com-

give any immunity against recurrence, **

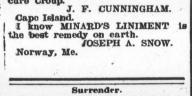
QUEBEC COUNTRY ENGLISH.

QUEBEC COUNTRY ENGLISH. The efforts of a French-Canadian to express himself in English are some-times amusing. A man from Montreal hands us an illustration of this, which is good enough to print. It is a letter received the other day by a Montreal firm of bicycle manufacturers from one of their customers, a French-Canadian doing business in a little village, where evidently English is not the language of every day. The names only have been changed: Dear Sir.—

been changed: Dear Sir,— i recuv de bicykel witch i by from you alrite but for why you dont send me no saddel wat is de use of de bicykel when she dont hav no saddel i am loose to me a customer shure ting by no hav-ing de saddel and dats not very pleas-ure for me, wat is de matter wit you mister Jones an compance is not my moneys so good like anoder mans you lose to my trade an i am very anger for dat an now i am tells you dat you are dam fools and na good mister F J Jones and compance i send you back at waunce your bicykel to morrow bekause you are such dam 'foolishness peoples. Yours Respekfullee, J. B. St. Denis. P S—Sinse i write dis letter i find de saddel in de box; excuse me.—Monetary Times.

Thousand-year-old Cedar. There are many large specimens of There are many large specimens of the brown cedar. Ju iperus monosper-ma, in the Garden of the Gods Pike's Peak, Colorado. Professor Bessey, of the University of Nebraska, during a recent visit to that place, made an effort to ascertain the age of some of the magnificent specimens. He was fortunate enough to find the struct of a recently cut tree on which it was easy to distinguish the an unal growthe r.ngs. These were which it was easy to distinguish the an ual growth range. These were counted for a section of the trunk, care being taken to select a portion in which the rings were of average thickness, and on this basis the num-ber of the whole stump was calcu-lated. In this way it was found that this particular the was between 8'0 and 1,000 years old.

Her Hair Taul-What beautiful raven-black hair that Miss Ten Eyck has! Virginla-Yes; mitches the crows' to tako both hands when you want feet around her eyes, doesn't it?



Henrique caught the corvohee in

Henrique caught the coryphee in his arms and kissed her. "You will consent?" he murmured, the hot tears rolling down his flush-ed cheeks. "Though you are only a coryphee, I love you with the fond and trusting love which comes to man but once in a lifetime." "Yes," she whispered, placing her blonde head upon his shoulder. "Take me. I am yours through all eternity. For many years I have

"Take me, I am yours through all sternity. For many years I have spurned the love of man, but time has warped my pride, has warmed my heart, and sweet peace now soothes my troubled breast. I could not; refuses if I would I have walved all objections. I have kicked long enough."

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sign-Why Walk About in Misery When I Can Bury You Decently for \$18?

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

When a on da't wo t.

The git will be in cash, to be used in any way you please, and when it is all gone there will be another \$5,000,000 at your dis-posal, gentlemen, if you have spent the first sum wisely." The directors consulted together in whispers, and then quietly sent for an officer. The man evidently was insane.— Chicago Tribune.

minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Cletmania " New Fad for Collectors "Cleimania" is a comparatively odern form of the collecting craze. It consists of an irres stible ambition to gather together keys of all sorts, sizes, and shapes. One victim to the habit, a woman, openly confessed re cently to having travelled over 100, 000 miles in pursuit of her hobby during which time she had expend-ed entirely on keys, quite a re-spectable fortune. Her collection comprises the key of the Nurem-berg iron virgin; one said to have belonged to Cleopatra's jewel case; a huge iron specimen from the Tower of London, picked up in a Wardour street shop; the one that used to unlock Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon; and many others equally curious and in-teresting.—Chicago Tribune. during which time she had expend-

Cometery of Elephants

Major Powell Cotton, of the North umberland Fusiliers, who has just returned to England after travelling for several months through Africa, tells a remarkable story about a emetery in which the only bone are those of elephants.

The cemetery, he says, is at the foot of a chain of mountains in Uganda, and the elephants have evi-dently come there for a long time as soon as they felt that death was ap-proaching them. In no other way, the Major points out, can we account for the fact that hundreds of skelefor the fact that mindreds of skele-tons of elephants are to be found there. The natives know well that the lodly animals are in the habit of selecting this quiet spot as their last resting place, and whenever they we i know they are confident that they can get it by searching the cemeters.

cemetery.



Baty Washington Star.

"Johnny is a very imaginative

ch'ld," said the fond mother, "but Wil-



Boston Transcript. Carrie-Martha is going to be married t red, 1 suppose you know? She declard, that he is the best man that twer lived. Bessie-And yet she told me the other day was the worst of all her lovers. (1 (Carrie-I know, but none of the others actually proposed, you see. Boston Transcript. Philadelphia Press. "See here, Edgar," said the groom's mother, "don't you think you had better economize a little?" "No, mother," replied the groom; "It isn't time yet?" "No; we've still got some of bur saturgs. In about three months we'll be broke and have to economize."

others actually proposed, you see.

