Diew, blow, 6 wind, the clouds saids
That I may see the stare!
In historia glimmore far and wide
The huralshed absold of blats.
And Jupiter and Young ride
The night in glittering catel

Stow, blow, O wind, the clouds saids. That I war see the stars!

Nov. (but has drop his darkness wide had set the unvioliting bare, had sex and night, unbooked, ride. The world in glittering care!
of Wilcon illinon in Landon Speciator.

HIS TIME HAD COME.

That were five, with the guide, snugly ommood up in the forests of the Rangelov country, and the day's sport had been a trifle heavy if empty. They had there a long tramp. The broad fiveplace yawast a crackling confort. There was mothing punch on the table and our pipes were drawing well. The talk had drifted to casualty and fatality and to the archando of views upon the halfbreadth line which divides the chance of life from that of death in popular

The guide told of a rooms fullow who had been literally frightened to his doub a low yours before by the enruch of a his bull tuoose which he had woundad with his last marietiles. The brute had been knocked over by a shot from the guide before it southed the buy, who, though promercial by a war, through simple berrow had been his hold upon the spark of life. Instances were named where a fall of a few me hos had brought staget and others where mon back fullow discovery of ab or its foot may to get

to all this bulk and set governed into the andart Sultinely his worse to live thates down, and from boundsh is drow an old ofter area coursely by took at pavelope

Wy sharpy in they a blind is small fivor then mayord one both or a country and then Hom's governily loca to up all of done b. An exposion who is throughly broke out

I had just fairly authled into the business fold me by an old practitionar to was not a firm of would be gross sampledy quit I was not a body man. While my reading kept me occupied for materia week to give ins over ice and speciment since some weather separations they done I had place of a thing who he consider to his much in their support. Barly on blustery, some or ording I was longer they in my very clear bottom a constant fire printing over a very strange day. existing which I had not read whom ery thought was intorcupied by the week transport and a mornant later estable & carefacture some & carefacture occupant

whereas I know by another was new continue. holy the the games of his messey the down and a attenut was the blind, and got a company mora along up through his behind it hunter and hunted had fought

I get my case, all take a houry cour and we wond off the elvertuck marry starget and a spintered ride stock the delvo twalker of particulars the consess. Sun had been drilling for a heavy blass att Morrison throng peak parties than he is a second Ho had been beinging thew to this wew dow tom and in so was a promature oxple where the improve from beat book driven we through faith news and through the hope of their consideration and will present their my convicted whom we rose held the year.

the with news locked heary logistics on them. He beckened to a waiter and and with about seven in her of trop, gave an order which the man heard protructing from the cope and a country with a sound form and then going out to the paint going out to the protection of the sound of the protection of the ber was so not two feet long with a "the script and a lowel."

definition of the question make a constant state of them to Brougham, preand me and the proton make a late a seating from with the prince regent's in. him of combinition as bound should way on the prince, now him which is the house touch way on the king tried to divise big wife, frongwho is no tell from these and hone might have read to divis a big wife, Brongbave boon vory and he the to see both. but he was fully conscious, though the that he was secretly the presentor. dy mally t acted blue if he wished

was her provide and the state of the And some for distributed for a possible by

the view you bout to the and harry to \$760 room wit - was in

Y (939 i bless 1111 160 hand buck hice introduct cords were ing which but present the autul

nakedness of the skutt this punch bowl FRANKVOR. FO OIL ASSEMBLIANCE, MALE STOP talk broke a - y into forced and acontains abanuals, difficults for mon to suspin dong. At best one of them, in wall in-

tended effort to righten the mood of the bust with he for no are bound to strike | " Fire

moose before we are through." The doctor had gased into the coals without a word since the telling of his story, but his lips now parted in a slow and melancholy smile as he calmly an-

"I fancy, boys, that it will come to morrow. So sure am I of this that I shall ask you before we have a good night to join me in what I believe will be our last toast togother. It will be to your comfort, friends, if you can dismiss my statement as but the vagary of an overtalkative comrade who finds himself in strange mood tonight, but we shall see." He continued to murmar

"It's a pretty world, senor, but not all has been happiness. I have seen of the travail of my soul and am satisfied. He rose and filled his glass. "Fill and drink, boys," he called, and as they gathered around without volition to resist his whim he continued: "Drink to the unsolvable riddle of life; to the unfathomable arbitrareent of fate and to the untroubled sleep which follows all

in (tod's good time. Three glasses were replaced with brimming edge untouched upon the tathe hearth. Unried good nights were said, and a half hour later quiet ruled the camp. But one nasl-sping member of the party went an hour later to view the skies and judge of the morrow's weather. And there he found another sentinel, who growled:

What a demed ghastly finale for an evening's good cheer. I wish the doctor had kept his infernal fancies and his uncanny toast to himself."

The next day's bunt promised to be as supply of results as was its prodocessors. With the duck three had returned to camp with royal appetites as the sole papture of the day, and the guide was rushing up a supper, encouraged by a running fire of adjuration. At length all was ready, and they drow up chairs. The doctor had not yet shown up but he was a stayer as a sportsman and alware the last man home. They know be had gone over to a blind which he had shrown up near a promising lick at an inter of the lake. He had salted the lick some days before and had since noted mus signs of moore. Against the judgity to fool a moose by a blind in the lopatton which he had chosen, the doctor had sworn that if he took one at all he would take him there, and his patience and vapontact failure was a joke of the camp. Probably be had waited until darknoss had fairly shut in before giving up his vigil and even then was stumbling homoward through the

will while the boys variously accountral for his delay, they grew more and more enessy, and at length the lantorns were lighted and they started in a body for the lick. No man voiced bis thought or his expectation or spoke a word antil we reached the blind.

And there we found him, dead and half prashed under the weight of a moose of 700 pounds. The signs about told the story. The tracks were not two hours old, and showed that the hulking door had come to drink and then had turned to browse along the fringe of lapping water. The doctor had taken a coptive light, had not been sure, and the For that's cake, hos' be said moose had charged him furiously, a secgama ever with me to the engery and end shot failing to stop him. Beaten out their buttle to the death of both. A broken antier told the fury of the onwas at miles distant and haring the desponation of the defense ... Now York

Sharn Sangart.

The private seconds of the great Engtien families show how often vast politifrai out tota have grown out of individual granule of friendships

the of the oddest examples of these ngo oak growths from listle acorns is to see you?" and in the life of Lord Brougham. With all of his knowledge and talent Magazine. the myhans wit acception and slovenly in his more met habite.

While he was a young and comparabods and solvent investor be was asked to a dinner at which the prince regent sented We Brungham's hands needed thene liberally corned. There is no was new The report's keen eyes rested

The barrister instantly and mover afterward referred

sectional her days that she triumphed. The king's name was not mentioned thougham in his speech declared that he my in the firstance the nameless persecutor of his innecept client, quoting with terribo effort Milton's words:

William it makes to called, . . black to and an abay terrible as hell,

city is elected there; what seem'd his Crosses IV tell seriously this savage attack. The nation sided with the queen,

and her defender had paid his dobt with interest on touth's Companion.

Happy Times. Grandwother Goodley (glancing around on a slim attendance at prayer measing) Well, you know, the happiont times are sometimes had when two

or three are must together. Alies (hoodley-Er-usually two I think .- Chicago luter Ocean.

Alas, my new ambroths-I miss it with a sigh. The day I rashly bought it a friend was standing by. Next day it rained to be returned that night, but since that fatal moment his bases's bloomed my sight. He lent it to ye neighbor's wife, and to increase my were she lent it to the minister, and it's still upon the go. He lent it to a student, bout sath when have you figured but to a friend, and still the go. Well, do, when have you figured but reaching the fram of your earth with the structure of the finish this bust with the form of some fact, but through the cloud of borrowers one ray of hope I see perhaps I may be bust with the form of some fact, but the last to me. Chicago

USES OF PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

How to Prepare Dainties From This Famous and Expensive Comestible. In a stress of circumstances consider able can be done with pate de fote gras as a forcement. It makes delicious little eroquettes and excellent patties. As forcemeat to incase oysters for frying or as a cover to coquilles of chicken or any dainty mines this famous potted meat, made from the fatted livers of Strassburg goeso,

The old idea that goese were specially tortured by being deprived of water in order to increase the size of their livers for this preparation is said to be a mistaken one. The goese, it is said, are marely tied up and fed generously on cornneal. Pate de foie gras is always expensive. A half pint jar costs from \$1 to \$1.95. It will make only six croquettes. The truffles with which the meat of the the cost. The smalless jar of truitles, holding only a few of the precious fungi, costs 60 cents. These canned truffles are quite inferior to the fragrant fresh truffles shown in baskets in Parisian markets. They have lost their pleasant odor, and

To make fole gras croquettes mince fine a tablespoonful of nice smoked beef tongue which has been well beiled. Measure the tongue after mineing it. Add half a pint of fole gras put up as a simple forcement with truffes. Add half a cup of simple eream sauce. This is made by melting a tenspoonful of butter in a saucepan, adding the same amount of flour and when mixed half a cup of rich milk. Stir well, add a mushroom minced fine and white pepper and salt. Let the sauce simmer two or three minutes, stirring it constantly. Add it to the tongue and fole gras.

It must be remembered that the pate de fole gras is already seasoned. Add to the croquette mixture merely half a glass of madeira and a large tablespoonful of meat glaze. The last can be purchased already prepared Heat the mixture, which must be soft when bot, but firm enough to form into croquettes when cold. Shape it when thoroughly cold in six eroquettes in any form you please. An oblong shape is always a good one. Roll the erequeties in beaten egg and then in sifted bread crumbs and lay them in a cronnette basket. Lower them into a not of fat deep enough to cover them and steaming hot in the center. Fry tham three minutes, when they should be an even, rich brown. Clusters of green parsley or pale green chervil placed at each end of theological and religious subjects 460 the platter on which the croquette: are books appeared in 1896 and 492 in 1897; served will be sufficient decoration, though chafs sometimes add a garnish of

Pranci Oil.

The production of peanut oil in this country has hitherto been carried on in a desultory way, and it has not been much known as a commercial article. However, as the chemical composition of the peanut has become better known attenthe peanut neal and the peanut grits. It has been found that they are richer in nitrogenous principles than any of the vegetable seed cakes, and a demand has sprung up for them. So the expression of the oil has now been undertaken on a larger scale and with more suitably designed presses. The cold pressed oil is of a pale rellow color and of pleasant flavor and odor. A very slight retining produces a very agreeable table oil for salads and general culinary purposes. When once freed from the free acid found in the raw state, it does not tond to become rancid as readily as olive oil

The Objector.

Does your pape object to my calling upon you, Miss Dulyers" Not in the least, Mr. Spudds. 'lines your mamma?'

"Do your brothers?" 'I think not." Then I don't see any barm to com-

But there is one member of the famlly you reglected to ask about and who doos object to your coming most heartily. "I thought I had named thema", but, now I think of it. I did one is to sek about

Oh, Fide down't mind you. Then who is it objects to my coming "It is only 1, Mr. Spuids. Strand

Bearding the Lies.

The proprietor of a menageric issued a placard offering £30 to any one who would enter the cage of the lion. Toward the end of the performance a peasant walked up to the lion tainer and said. Sir, I have come to earn the 120. (General horror.) The lion tuner replied with a derisive snear, "So you want said he.

go into the lion's cage?" 'Of course," said the peasant Come on, then. There, I will open the trapdoor for you, and you can stop

Well, yes," answered the countryman, turning to the audience with a broad gria on his face, "I am going in. but the beast will have to come out first. You know the paper only says any one going into the cage shall have and Pearson's Weekly.

Queer Fish That Walks. The Zoological Gardens in London have acquired no less than seven waiting fish. or mud skippers.

The mud skipper is a large fish, which walks on land frequently. It also climbs trees and does other things equally curtous. A well grown specimen weighs from forty to fifty pounds. It has a head some-thing like that of a massiff, the resemblance being very striking about the lower jaw. The scientific name of the

mud skipper is Periopshalmus. The mud skipper walks principally by means of its pectoral files and its talk. It gots along exceedingly well. It is fairly common along the shores of the Indo-Pacific Ocean-that is to say, in Southtastern Asia. In Slave plenty of mad skippers are to be found.

The most remarkable accomplishment of the mud skipper is to climb trees. With its pectoral fins it catches bold of a tree trunk as firmly as if it had hands. It goes up tate the tree in search of inseets, sunshine and fresh air.
The mud shipper has a look, hearse

Which Grows Quicker. It is not often supposed that, as a rule, boys, in growing, keep ahead of girls, but a recent measurement of very many shikiren of both sexes is against this con-clusion. The boys, up to their 11th year. were found to run about a quarter to half an inch tailer than the girls. They were then evertaken by the girls, who sur-passed them in height till their 16th year, when the boys again grew faster than the girls, and came to the front. THE BOOK CROP OF 1897.

A Marked Decrease from the Preceding an early number of the Publishers Weekly gives each year a resume of the rook trade of the proceding year, which, though intended primarily for publishers, yet contains matter of interest to readers

the publishers of the United States was 1,998, a less number than had been issued in any previous year since 1893. In thus year 4,484 books were published. "The romise of a still increasing volume of ablication with which 1896 so hopefully losed," says the Publishers Weekly, was not fulfilled in 1897." That it was not, the editor ascribes to the delay over the tariff; when the Dingley bill was passed, the general tension being relieved, there was a perfect flood of books during the last six months of the year.

The number of books of permanent value is reported as unasually large;

"indeed, few other years in the history of the book trade have so many good works to their credit." It is pleasant to learn that this increase in the number of really good books was accompanied by continued prosperity for the booksellers.
In 1896 the publications amounted to 5,703 volumes; in 1897 to 4,928 only. The shortage was due largely to a decrease the number of linglish novels republished here. In 1896 these amounted to 696; in 1897, to burely half, 359 all told. The importations of all classes of books were proportionately the same as hitherto; but the number of American books manu-factured was much larger in proportion to the total output, being 3,300 out of 5,703 in 1896, and 3,318 out of 4,928 in 1897-not only a larger actual number. but an increase from 58 to 67 per cent. the total number of books published.

The Publishers' Weekly divides the publications of the year into nineteen incipal departments. In each of these, except theology and religion, juvenile, physical and mathematical slowe, and mental and moral philosophy there was a falling off in the number of books published from the number published in 1896. "The figures in fiction are most noteworthy. Novels from all sources printed or imported in 1897, were only 869 to 1,114 in 1897. To these, however, might be added the 369 juvenile works. as the majority of them were wholly unsuitable for children's reading.

The principal changes in the other departments may be set forth briefly. On 553 law books were published in 1896, as against 509 in 1897; 682 books on literary history, as against 415; 293 books of poetry in 1896 and 947 in 1897; 209 books of memoirs and biography, as against 205; 177 on fine arts, as against 138, and on political science, as against 196. Of the 4,928 different publications, 3,318, as has been said, were produced by American authors and manufactured here; 495, produced by foreigners, were manufactured here; and 1,115 were English works, imported here in sheets of bound. More than one-quarter of the

English importations were of novels.

In Great Britain the number of publications of 1897 exceeded that of 1896 by 1,363. Of these 6,244 were new books and 1,683 new editions. In the departments of law, art and science, voyages, travels and research, and "miscellany, including pamphlets but not sermons," there we losses; in every other department, there was a decided gain in 1897 over the out put of 1896. In fiction, 38 new novels were published every week, or more than six a day.

France as well as Great Britain records an increase in book preduction, the number of "books, musical compositions, engravings," being 13,799 in 1897, com pared with 12,738 in 1896. Of these id,-799, however, 6,085 were musical compositions, and 1,671 were engravings, the number of books was thus 6.043. Al though no details are obtainable, it prob ably will not wrong the French publishers and book producers to assume that fletion composed a large proportion of these 6,000 pooks

Done With the "Turkle."

It was in a small town in North Carolina. While sanding on the street corner talking we saw an old darky-coming toward us with a fishing pole thrown across his left shoulder, while in his right hand he was carrying a surfle holding him by the tail. The old feilow's face was wreathed in smiles, for he was thinking of the 'tarsle' some he was de ing to have that day for dinner. I called my ventraloquist friend's attention to the old negro as he came shainbling along. 'Ala't be happy?' said I. 'Visions of ourtle soup are floating through his mind. Wais till he gets up close to me, and I li make that turtle speak to him, said my friend. 'Can you do that?' Watch me,'

Just as the old fellow gos mongside a voice as if from the sky said. Whar you gwine ter drap me? The old man turned his eyes howegward and said. Hi, who dat spoker Just then the votes came again, but this time it was unmistakably from the turtle. Looking down with astonishment and fear, he let go his prize, saying as he did so I'm gwine ter drap you right ere.' And he dat I called to him, 'Old man, come tack and get your surtle!" No, sub. He can stay d'yar. I down' want him! 'Oh, come tuck! said I. 'This man is a ventriloquist, and it was he that made the surth speak Looking at my friend and moving off slowly in the opposite direction, he 'I donn' know nothin' bout yo' whentriloguis, but the devil's in det stickle, an I'm done wid him!" - Rochester Post

How to Kender Coose Fat. Take all the fat that was removed from the inside of the bird when drawing in or any other superficing pieces. Put all into cold water and leave one day. Change the water once or twice. Then drain off the water and cut the fat into small pieces. Put it in a chan stewpain and slowly melt it till nothing but skinny pieces remain and liquid fat. Strain it into a jar through a piece of unbleached calleo or fine muslin. When cold cover tightly and keep in a cook place. Some people put two sliced and pecied apples into the pan while the fat is melting.

An Easy Service.

Every year the Duke of Marlborough tenders to the Queen on the antiversary of the battle of Blenheim a standard of colors on which three flours de lis are painted. This is in accordance with the arrangement entered into with the great Duke of Marlborough, and is taken as an acquistance for all rents and service due. to the crown by the head of the dural

Keen Sight of the Kestrel. Naturalists declare that the kestrel is assessed of such wonderful powers of possessed of such wonderful powers or eight that it is able to see a mouse when it itself is at such a height in the air that it is invisible to the naked human eye.

Now the Black Stones You Burn May Be

by Caryl D. Haskins, the well-known Barton electrician, that we can now determine by means of the X-ray exactly how much ash material there is in the coal that we burn before it is burned. In other words, surn the X-ray upon your coal and you can tell how much of it will remain as ashes after it is burned and how much will escape as gas.

Mr. Haskins, on being requested to outline the discovery he believes he has made, has sent the following as an explanation to the public of just what he believes he has discovered: "It is of first importance to all users of

steam power. The coal which costs the least per ton is not necessarily the cheapest coal by any means. One of the most reliable indications of the steam making qualities of coal lies in the percentage of ash. A coal which leaves a large amount of ash is, of course, a coal which has a relatively small amount of combustible constituents and vice versa. It is the determination of the amount of ash in coal which I believe can be accomplished with coniderable accuracy by means of X-rays. The shadow produced upon the fluoroscope by a piece of coal of a given size and thickness is apparently dependent for its relative density upon the amount of ash producing material in

"If, therefore, a number of samples of uniform size and thickness of various kinds of coal having known percentages of ash be prepared and if a lot of coal which is to be investigated has several pieces taken haphazard from it and reduced to similar sizes and thicknesses to the pieces of known coals above referred to, then it is only a question of matching up the density of the shadow cast upon the fluoroscope by the unknown value of coal with a sample of known value, and the quantity of ash per ton in the coal under consideration is immediately fixed with I believe considerable accuracy.

So important is the subject considered that it has been taken up for discussion by a number of scientific societies. Analytical investigation is sure to follow, which it is believed will result in most important developments. Mr. Haskins' experiments in this direction have been somewhat crude, and yet they have brought to the attention of the world knowledge which, from a mining standpoint, cannot be considered of too great

Housekeeping Helps.

In prenaring carrots for cooking, always scrape: never neel. Cinders form a good material for covering the floors and paths of the conserv-

Examine the outdoor rose beds occasionally to see that the wind has not removed the covering. During cold weather use alcohol to wash windows. This prevents the windows from freezing, and gives them a fine polish

attention. Where plants are keps about the win-

dows, cold drafts from the sides of the sash should be carefully guarded against during severe weather. In roasting beef, dredge with flour, salt

and pepper, then sear quickly in hos oven or in sues on top of stove, put in a cool even, and finish roasting, allowing ten minutes to a pound. scrub them vigorously with sand and water. This will make the pots look

bright and new. Use porous vessels only to pot plants in. They will do better in

Ironical Ifs. If a girl is pressy and unable to marry

such than in tin cans.

she is a matchless beauty. If a fool keeps his mouth shut he can pass for a weather prophet. If a min tries to seach a presty girl to ride a wheel he has a good, steady job.

If a man would have an unternished name he should keep his doorplate well If it wasn't for the lynchings occasionally there would be more trials in this

w inkles in clothes sit on the tails of a

If man are always judged by their cornpany it's pretty rough on soome man If all the good had not died young there would be a lot of cranky old people on earth to day.

If you intend to drown yourself always removed your clothing. It may fit your wife's second hishand. If you would enjoy your food be goodhumored. An abory man down know whether he is called boiled can age or ssewed ambreits.

Royalty's Made-Over Clothes. Though a ways elegant and perfectly dressed outs London Figure, the Prin ress of Wales by no mount error on the sale of extravagance. Her Royal Highlass has seen known to wear a gown three successive seasons while it sealed her, and remained fresh and handsome. For instance, at the opening of the People's Palace at Whitechapel the Princess work a suriking dress of elive green velvet. brocaded with small ripe red strawberries. There would be no mistaking so distinctive a staff, and it was recognized by a woman who had seen the Princes in Ire-hand two summers before as one that had been wern at several functions in that country. The sayle had been altered somewhat, but there was the same splendid fatere doing its thorough economical

Some English: English board school teachers can all produce charming examples of naive parental orthography. Here are two scraps from the correspondence of certain Australian mothers. The first is an Please, sur, mi kids kant go to skule, as there

close is were bout, an thay knut git mere till The next refers to clothing: DEAR MR .- Please send one par of soks to

fit a boy of ten years old one par to fit one pine years Old one per to fit one seven years I want the three pars all east iron stokings. -London Globe.

The population of Iceland in 1894 was 72,177. Prior to 1890 there was a good deal of emigration, chiefly in Winnipeg, but there has been very little since that year. Sixty-five per cent of the population live by rearing sheep and cattle and 18 per cent by fishing.

Glasgow, Manchester and Birming-ham are still the foremost industrial centers of Europe.



MONEY TO LOAN

REALESTATE

The plants stored for the winter in the cellar have now been in some time. Per-hans they need a little water or other through the control of to 6 per cent.

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moss and a sort of white mold has grown. Special Privileges in Mortgage for Re-payment.

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