I love the season well, When forcet glades are teeming with bright orms, rk and many folded clouds foretall

From the earth's loosened mould The saplings draws its sustenance, and Though strictes to the heart with wint The drooping tree revives.

The softly-warbled song Comes through the pleasant woods, and colore wings giancing in the golden sun, along forests openings.

And when bright sunset file he silver woods with light, the green throws

And when the day is gone.
In the blue lake, the sky, o'erreaching far,
Is hollowed out, and the moon dips her horn,
And twinkles many a star.

throw, And the fatr trees look over, side by side,

Inverted in the tide

Rweet April, many a thought is wedded unto thee, as hearis are wed; Nor shall they fail, till, to its autumn brought, Life's golden fruit is shed.

-Longfellow

DIRRER COOKED FOR SIX CERTS. A Demonstration Before 500 Laties by Mis

Five hundred women paid a dollar each at the Metropolitan opers house, New York, on Naturday, and heard and naw Miss Juliette Corson lecture on cooking on gas stoven Miss Corson was assisted by Miss Fredricks In the centre of the stage was a new fangled gas stove called the Economy Cabinet, made by the American Metre company. It was about 3 feet in height, 1½ feet wide, and 15 inches deep. There were two doors visible in front. One door was the baking oven, the other the reasting oven. At one side of the stage was a gas metre with a large index attached, so that each lady in the audience could see how much gas had been used in the ments.

Mise Corson described the diminutive gas stoves of ten years ago, which consisted of a ring of fisme. Afterward there was an oven stoves of ten years ago, which consisted of a ring of fiame. Afterward there was an oven fixed on top of the ring, and improvements followed until a gas stove which could cook a course dinner for half a dozen or more persons has been invented. The saving in fuel was great in gas stoves, she said; the saving of temper and baking of the cook's face over the range was more, and the neatness and freedom from litter and ashes were most desirable. Another thing, gas stoves are always ready for business.

Then Miss Corson proceeded to cook a dinner on the gas stove. It was not so much a dinner on the gas stove. It was not so much a dinner as it was a "demonstration." At least that was the name of the barmeoide feast which was set down on the programms. Delicate little momorandum carda, with pretty pencils, were furnished to each visitor for preserving cooking wisdom.

The operation consisted of roasting beef, baking biscuit and corn muffins, broiling squab, frying veal cutiet (breaded), and frying cysters, toasting bread and boiling asparagus. The demonstration occupied nearly two hours' time, and Miss Corson announced that thirty-nine feet of gas had been used. With gas at \$1.50 this would be a little less than six cents.

The Great Big Bird. From the Boston Transcript.

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"What you call your great bird?" whispered the great Hungarian to those who eat about him.

about him.

"Eagle!" said ons.

"No, no: no—s—"

"Ostrich," quietly explained Emerson.

"Ah! yes, the catrich, that's it," gratefully exclaimed Kossuth: and continuing from the point where his English had for the moment falled him, plunged into a noble peroration on the short sightedness of the House of Harsburg, using that sonorous English of which he was so ready a master.

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