me ile are living among tur-del are enited to their tastes a desires, but are not saited to t also about them. Their cir-cus—would we could thorough-that word—are not their real

over their eventures long conty, and over their eventures long conty, and over their eventures, seeking the cause of would discover that the whale's out a light not in a vertical plane as is officer, and dishes, but in a horizontal where his

tion with air. niv note again, and this

section of the flatvation Arm

Is Takes Wings.

I knew Daniel Drew when he had \$,000,000, and he died in debt. I new a gentleman who at one time had dozen men in New York who ask me be occasional loans of from 50 cents to it who, when I first came to New York, were among the rich men of the town. -Channey M. Depew.

"Any fool can write a novel," said Griggle. "You can make things come out just as you want them to." "Very true," replied Dixon, "but you must admit that there are some fools who do not write novels."—Bos-

maglish authors have in the main in better paid than on the continent, by countries, like Norway, pension a set as Ibsen has been, or, as in Hun-ary, provide a residence and income by a gifts of triends as has been done for foritz Jokal, the Hungarian poet.

Out of \$50,000 men who joined the nestian army last year more than 200,-10 were mable to read or write.

oppower dinner party. It began with soup.

"You," said one, "I call any standard wheel a good wheel."

"What's your test for a standard wheel; inquired the other.

"Well, I don't mean a cheap wheel."

"Oh! Your idea is that a wheel is all right if it cost \$100?"

"I didn't say an."

"What did you say?"

"I as d that a standard wheel ought to be all right."

"You side a Bonnerang, don't you?"

"You and it's a good wheel."

"Hah! I wouldn't give it home room.

Way didn't you trade it for a Dodo?

"A Dodo? I wouldn't have a Dodo on the pramises. The Dodo mean the Finnfam tire."

"It's the best fire tande. I wouldn't trade a Finnfam tire."

"A Hewgort He, ha! That's the worst tire made."
"Oh, is it?"
"That's what I said."
"Well, I'll tell you what you are. You are a word that rhymes with tire—that's what."
"And I tell you what you are. You are a word that rhymes with gas—that's what."
"Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried the frightened icosess.

You but it's out," so

minute. I'll light that lamp and wait-matil it gets redhot, put it out, then ide to the next corner and back, and when I return it'll be cold."

"All right; try it," assented the

The boy lighted the lantern, waited until it grew redbot, turned it out and started, and that hid is going yet.—
Philadelphia Press.

end woods have been summertly suc-cessful to show that movement in such directions is quickly encouraged, but we have much more than mushrooms at our hands that can be made available. Ital-ians make a most palatable flour or meal out of chestnuts and also from some species of scorns.—New York

The Ryes.

When swaking in the morning, do not rub the eyes. Indeed, one ought never to rub or press the fingers against the eyes. If they feel at all frritable, sponge them with cold water. Cold water has a most beneficial effect upon the eyes, and the strongest will find it good to daily bathe the eyes in cold water. This invigorates them and helps to keep them in good working order. But it must be remembered that quite cold water should only be used when the body is at a moderate temperature. When one is very heated or warm, the chill must be taken off the water to avoid any rudden shock.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Seems Lenden Statistics.

Methaselah's New Accomplishment.

"Did you know, children, that Methaselah completed nine centuries?"

asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Didn't know they had bikes in those days," came from one of the bright ones.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Ganls, to make handles for their stone uxes, cleft the branch of a tree, placed the stone in it and left it till the would in the wood had been complete.

"How about that addition you were going to make too if found it was going to make too big a subtraction in my bank account."—Chicago Journal.

building should be above ground, per-fectly drained and ventilated, well or-ganized, absolutely clean, and the exose of labor should be of no consi ation. The men should be syst eration. The men should be systematically inspected with regard to their personal cleanliness, having, in the first place, been selected for employment on the ground of their good general health and temperature. The hours of laker should be limited, and convenience for washing purposes should be provided. The buildings should be dustproof, in and wait out, then back, and the back of and not in the back of and not in the backbons itself. Water used should be of the very best and guaranteed quality, and in order that only a proper proportion should be used for its corresponding equivalent of flour; it should be measured by meter. These are, roughly, the essentials to a typical bakehouse.—New Tork Ledger. York Ledger

The King of Denmark. The king of Denmark is conentially s'homely' man. He siways walks about the streets unattended, or apparently so, ready to help any one to do anything. So charitable is he that, though told. One day after an unusually long walk he met an old and crusty courtier, to whom he offered refreshment. When it came to the paying part of the proceedings, he found that he was penniless. Seeing his son, however, he approached him and said:

"Lend me some money. I have been treating—, and I can't pay."—London Tit-Bits.

Some London Statist An expert at figures says 12,000 vehicles, a quarter of them omnibuses, pass through the Strand in London every day, and the narrowness of the street causes each of their 63,000 occupants to waste on an average three minutes.

"How about that addition you were

"Of course," she answered sweetly.
"That's why I thought that perhaps you might want to give the Jones boy a big brass trumpet."
"The most reconceful woman in the world!" he eminimed delightedly, and the Jones boy got the trumpet.—Chicago Post.

Some one has taken the trouble to search out an attribute of beauty in the common and repulsive looking bird known as the turkey busard. His flight is said to be the perfection of serial navigation, and the manner in which he floats upon the still, soft air of the southern climes is a dream of grace and loveliness. But when he alights, poetry takes its flight, and the marvelous source is found to be the The Turkey Busmed.

One day at a dinner party, Thomas
Raikes tells us in his diary, John Wilson Croker, who was nothing if not dogmatic, flatly contradicted the old Dake of Wellington about some incident in the Waterloo campaign. The duke gave up the point courtecusly. Shortly after the discussion fell upon percussion caps, and Croker again flatly contradicted the hero of Waterloo. "My dear Groker," said the duke, "I can yield to ker," said the duke, "I can yield to your emperior information on most points, and you may perhaps know a great deal more of what passed at Wa-terloo than myself, but as a sportsman I will maintain my point about the perenssion saps."

"Nature's whisky factory" is an in-solivorous plant, its blossom being a mall pitcher filled with a fluid which icates flies, gnats and other in cots. They sip and sip again, become intextes sed and fall into the fluid. there their bodies are dissolved and ab-

Apples are useful in nervous dyspep-day they are nutritious, medicinal and vitalizing; they aid digestion, clear the voice, correct the acidity of the stom-ach, are valuable in rheumatism, in-somnia and liver troubles. An apple contains as much nutriment as a pota-to, in a pleasanter and more wholesome form

"There's no are of expecting any, thing clea," said the misanthrope who need been persuaded to go on a pionic with his family. "Human nature is into a deargroup was defined in the property was your all merely waste your of Vincennes, we appear to any other property and decent."

The primers in the pr

"only I happened to recall that Mr.
Jones gave our Willie a drum on his birthday."

"Well do you think I feel under my mental depression, and his friends we "Well, do you think I feel under any obligations to him for that," he saked irritably. "If you do, you are mistaken. If I owe him anything, it's a idea of the real state of affair ment in his spirits that they he idea of the real state of affairs as doorer was called in and promostic man completely med Lam after a surgical operation is a sympaly systematically decided by doorer

One of the public drinking pisces created by the Philadelphia Fountain The king of Denmark is constally a "homely" man. He always walks about the streets unattended, or apparently so, ready to help any one to do anything. So charitable is he that, though his purse may be full when commencing his daily walk, it is invariably empty on his return. In connection with this constant state of being without money an amusing anecdote is have been left out of his nature, and his manners are simply atrocous. No walk he met an old and crusty courtier, to whom he offered refreshment. When it came to the paying part of the proceedings, he found that he was penni-

"Have you nothing to say on behalf of this man?" asked the queen.
"Nothing, madam. He has describe
three times," said the official. "Think again, my lord," said the

neen. Whereupon the gallant soldier replied:
"He is certainly a very bad soldier. your majesty, but he may be a good man for all I know to the contrary." "Thank you," said her majesty and wrote "Purdoned" on the paper.

The smallest book in the world is a Konversatious Lexikon, published in Berlin and prepared by Daniel Sanders. The volume occupies the space of only six cubic centimeters-0.366 cubic inch -although it is claimed to contain 175,000 words. The book must be read through a microscope especially prepared for it.

In making champague the graps ar squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

He did so. There was a yell, as remping to, the thought reader has police from his contains the south

THE RESIDENCE OF RES

"That is just my fix exactly," and his friend. "I am made fill a very time I use the telephone. Sometimes I feel as y I would faint."—New York Tribune.

It is not generally known that It ale ale is so called because it was o nally made stilely with a view to crimate of the East Indian. Once a ve-critaining a number of Buse' logist for the east was wrecked in the ch nel, but the greater part of the cargo was saved. Among other salvage, the The part of the barrel of the land in to drink it, and in the course of a short time a demand spring up throughout the English spinking countries for India pale ale.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Hojack—Silence is golden, I believe? Tomdik—So they say. Hojack—Then the nuptials of a deaf mute couple might be called a golden wedding.—Detroit Free Press.

The Height of Her Ambition Bertha-What is the height of pr ambition, dear?
Marie (blushing)—Oh, something tween 514 and 6 feet -London Fun