hat is all I ever thous ONTINUED.)

Tater at Meals.

As to the effect of ter at meal times, erally received is pro the gastric juice, at Apart from the fa Ay in the process is rantage, as Sir Willin a in his explanation a and coffee, it is mo

her any such effect When ingested do ay do good by washin d and by exposing the e thoroughly to the

ptic body, and a giv almost indefinitely pr s are removed as the good effects of water meals, has, however esult-it washes awa secreted by the macr he intervals of repos is of the whole aliment nbrane thus cleansed Edition to receive for

to soluble compound of mucus is especiall ne morning, when the entering the stomach e covered with this ten de them myself." ch for a time protects Humph! The tubular contract over my cooking." puckered mucus linin

a normal condition i preakfast, is not suitable rcise before partaking e circulation of the blo s. A glass of w acus, partially distend up peristalsis and pr I canal for the mornin has shown that non-in s directly through th and even if food mix with it to a sligh to Dr. Leuf, who ha a special study, or en to persons who have react, and hot water ; onic gastric catarrh it

to drink warm or he

and salt is said in most

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aminer.

Rulers of Men. ncourage us to consign ule. England owes on per of Margaret of An hat of Henrietta Maria sonation of liability to nne overturned not only policy of the country, n of the fruits of its vicspleen of a favourite nder the results of rer name to an era of naher own political charis revealed to us, is that ess coquette. Her illants, such as Walsing. aspicuous than her parscoundrels like Leices atton. Her neglect of es on the eve of the

service by upholding imony the same. In samarter of the two." anne did pretty well, self into the hands of ine de Medicis and the om well. That female favorable to peace, the con emporary Queens, laria Theresa of Ausbition or passion, if it is likely to be renderthe ir esponsibility of tile is the paragon of out she had Ferdinand ablished the Iniquisithat Charles V. show. n of female statesman. of his family to gov. but Charles had no lable for the appointof these female reof the blame may be n scarcely be said to

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ells the Goods. ning butter for sale to hiefly carried on adge from the report at Copenhagen, the arge proportions, not ellent quality of the enient form of pack known to experts in convenient form ered for sale is more l than high quality onvenient. A 100 or ery best butter ever nore than a slight ad ry market price, bethe buyers who are oney for a somewhat p in small parcels. h sweet butter of no ight have sold for 75 bound, at the same same churning pack-only 30 cents per lb. to, and to be found volume published by te, there is no evi--packed Danish butity than that of the and yet 2,000,000 y the English mark

goods." certain Frenchman's a flowing mustache a flowing mustache ngth that it was his tie it, with the ut is head, that there to the full enjoy

VR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

dear child," said an old aunt of the day I was married, "have you got husband's love letters?"

and now that you are married you will That's just what I was going to do." Well, don't. Keep 'em to the longest

Because they will be stronger weapons all your tears, pleading or arguments. will bring a husband to time like a of some of the love letters he wrote be-

took her advice and have always been did. On several occasions 1 have them to bring Mr. Bowser down off aigh horse, and the fact that they ger fact that he has several times hunted ouse over in my absence in hopes to ands on them.

mething went wrong at the office the ger day and he came home cantankercus. e held in until we got to the supper and then broke out with :

"int any name for these things here ?" "jes, dear. Those are called biscuit." Well, the man who calls 'em fit to eat 1: to be shot! Mrs. Bowser, why is it I gaver get anything decent to eat in my

Why, Mr. Bowser! No one could take entering the state, ter grains than we do. In order that the guit might be extra good I went out and

The tubular costs and There was a time, Mr. Bowser, when you

Wever! I knew from the day I set eyes on dinever cook. You can sing very wellatell as some bad actresses—but you can't

And if I will prove that you once hungei for my cooking you will-" will give you \$50 cash in hand."

ter supper I went upstairs and brought m several letters. Mr. Fowser had got scose into a magazine and wanted the ster dropped, but I read to him the fol-

-And I thought, darling, while eating sups that night, now proud I should be over ardelicious cookery when we had a home our own. The thought of those biscuits memade me hungry. Good bye, my pet." "Who wrote that?" sternly demanded

When ?" "Inre months before our marriage."

"But here's the letter, dated and signed." "It's a base forgery, and the forger must stare! How could I have praised your

"iou also used to praise my singing, Mr.

"Oh, but you did. Let me read: "And, precious pet of mine, let me again as you for that beautiful song, 'The Lovreputation of Elizabeth Farewell, and the exquisite manner in s collapsed. It was her sich you rendered it. It drew tears from reyes, and I was not ashamed of them. na have one of the purest, clearest voices

"Who wrote that?" he gasped.

"Mrs. Bowser, don't carry this thing too ! There is a limit beyond which you must

"Well, here it is, in your own writing and little short of treason your own signature. Once in awhile saved itself in its sover sing out a hint that I am very dull. roline, the Queen of liere was a time when you thought differ-

it in a wemanly way. Look out, Mrs. Bowser !" ory of other countries "Yes, you did! You even thought me

> "W.waht! Am I awake or dreaming!" "Wide awake, Mr. Bowser. Let me read an extract from this exhibit marked

"Idon't see why you should go back to sear. Few young ladies are more acexplished or better educated. All your of Russia, are proofs sends, myself included, give in to you on matter of grammar in particular. Hope see you as usual next Sunday, my dear lita honeysuckle."

Mr. Bowser sat and looked at me like one

"And, sir, you often fling out about the e of my fee . I admit they are as large as I should have ordered from a dealalthough I wear No. 3's with a great deal comfort. Let me say, however, that mother wears 6's, your three sisters and the two girls you kept company The before we met wear full-sized 6's with 'ery broad toes "

"Mrs. Fowser, do you suppose I will and such insults in my own house!" he couted as he sprang up. 'Arefacts and truths insults? I have

en reading from your letters." "Never! Never! If I ever wrote such I was crazy !"

"But here is your signature. You retember you used to want me to sign my Oak Leaf." and you signed yours

"I never did! No power on earth can mrince me that I was any such fcol as

"Well, perhaps you will remember this You wrote it a few months beme our marriage. Listen. Oh, my Rosebud, but the heart of Oak

was made a thousand times lighter by e receipt of your loving note yesterday. those delicious little missives should cease "And you claim I wrote that !" he asked

hastrange voice. "Of course. You can't go back on your

writing, can you !" Ton assert that those are my letters, do

And that I called you fond names and liated to die for you?" That's about the size of it, Mr. Bowser.

Wrote me several times that you were as my slave as if I had bought you. iked you."

Mr. Bowser put on his overcoat and hat, on his gloves, and then kissed the baby

"Good-bye, darling! If you never see again remember that he loved you." went off without so much as a that me but about midnight came home softly and crept into bed, and next day at on his usual hunt after that pile of

Women.

BY MAUDE L. RADFORD, AGED 14. Women, women, passing fair, Ever breaking man's true heart Ne'er should know a single care, If they'd pleasing make their art,

Women, fickle, false abide O'er the globe in ev'ry place, Only in man's fancy wide, Can one find the maid of grace

Tender, loving, true and kind, Virtues those in them ne'er seen; Women you will always find, Crafsy, as they e'er have been.

Homes of comfort, love, and light, Dreams are ; for our heart's are wrecked, Always meets the husband's sight, Dirt,-untidiaess,-neglect.

Scenes of pleasure, joy and mirth.
Far from home they'll always seek, Find they at their husband's hearth, Sharpness, coldness, misery bleak.

Winning glances, charming smiles, On the world by them are bent, Use they as their household wiles, Irony, with scolding blent.

Women, all so fair of face, With their faults before us set, Boundless love on them we place, For, though false we love them yet. Day by day, and hour by hour,

O'er our hearts they throw a spell,

Feel we their strange, wondrous pow'r. Why? Indeed we cannot tell, We will love them ; till cold Death Calls us from the world to flee,

Blows on us his fatal breath, Until then, their slaves we'll be. IVY DEPOT, Va. Note. -After reading this poem, begin again, and take the first and third lines of every verse alternate.

ly, which will show "Women" in a different light.

The Mother's Dream. wading across a mud puddle that you I had a dream that wafted me up to the City of Gold;
The walls of jasper flashed, and the silver splendour Most real gream it was, for all I saw was plain,

> Oh glorious was the vision; oh wondrous was the Myriads on myriads walking the shining streets Yearning I gazed, until there came the swift, soft mist of tears,

As when I look on the landscape through my trellis'd

I saw in one radiant square, marching in song-led A thousand little children, each holding a slender

But not of sorrow, -for the sight still'd all my anxious

Oh fair were their bright young faces, oh winsome was the sight. I thank my God for this vision from the holy land of Far on gleamed the twinkling line, and I gazed upon

At length, with start of wonder, I beheld my own I looked and looked all trembling; his lamp seemed I cryed a cry of anguish, of agonizing doubt.

Oh! Willie dear! my own dear child, oh, tell me what Each lamp but thine burns brightly, art thou not, too, He met my eye, he heard my cry, he named me by

Oh, mother ! how can my lamp shine since thy tears Then I awoke, but ne'er again for my dear boy to

Praising the Lord, who thus lit up with joy my weary 'Twas but a dream, I know, yet a blessing it brought For thoughts of the tear-dimmed lamp keeps my heart from mourning free.

I tell you my dream, oh mothers, to reach out a help-As wistful, desolate, childless, in your great sorrow Look up to the City of Gold, and in the line of Light, By faith see your little ones playing, nor dim their

lamps so bright.

The Prodigal Son.

BY J. R. WILKINSON. The Prodigalson had wandered Far away in a foreign land;

And squandered the portion given him By a father's bountiful hand. Alone, as the night is 'alling, And all through the dreary day The wind swept cold from the mountains, And the sky was sodden and gray,

Famishing-weary-forsaken; Poor wanderer, thy ruin's complete; Thou fa'n would'st appease thy hunger With the husks the swine did eat. Where now are the friends that lured thee To scenes of folly and vice? False friends, thy wealth had purchased,

At such grievous sacrifice. Heavily the chill rain is beating On his poor defenceless head And none but our Heavenly Father knew Of the repentant tears he shed. " How many servants of my Father

Have bread enough and to spare; And I perish here of hunger In the storm and decolate air." But list! He prays f r deliverance

In very abandon of helpless despair; His sobs pierce the night, and e'en Heaven Is moved by that passionate prayer! And a holy voice whichers "Peace! Thy sins are forgiven thee; Henceforth let tay life be stainless Rise up-go forth-and be free!"

And the rain ceased its dreary beating, The wind sank to a gentle sigh : The moon looked forth in her beauty, Silvering earth, and the deep vault on hig And blest was that boy, worn and weary,

And he sank to restful repose; And in dreams his spirit wandered To the land of the vine and the rose. And just as the sun gilt the mountains, And shone in glory along the lea;

He arose, and returned to his Father Far away o'er the wide rolling sea. And O, there were hearts filled with rapture, When that wayward son was forgiven; And voices in prayer and thanksgiving Ascended like incense to Heaven.

Miss Leila Robinson, the woman lawyer, was some time ago the assistant counsel in a case in which an important witness was a man who is in the Massachusetts State Prison on a life sentence. The unhappy wretch had not been out of durance for seventeen years and a sight of a bit of the world, even though that bit was no more cheerful or attractive than the Court-room, filled his whole soul with a wild joy. He was so thoroughly delighted that in a moment of rapture he threw his arms about Miss Robinson and kissed her fervently as a means of expressing his appreciation of the distant glimpse of liberty he had, through means of the summons to the witness box, enjoyed. The man apologised humbly when remonstrated with, but pleaded that he

could not help it. A Cure for Brunkenness

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WORLD NEWS.

Prussian Marriage An Absorbing Topic-The Emperor's Health.

LONDON, April 11th .- I hear from Berlin that Kaiser Frederick still leans toward the idea of giving his daughter to Prince Alexander, despite Bismarck's protest, or rather has not abandoned the hope of winning Bismarck over to the plan. The situation really puts Frederick in a cleft stick. If he allows the marriage to proceed he runs he the chance of losing the services of Bismarck, though the chance is not great, and he formally notifies the Czar that the season of has improved farms for sale. Germany's deference to Russian wishes and designs is at an end, which would be only charge. Money advanced to bona fide setanother way of saying that if the Czar wants anything more in Europe, he will have to property to assist them in starting. fight for it. If Frederick, on the other hand. sends the Battenberg away and breaks off the match, he publishes to the world that, so craven is Germany's attitude before Russia, it dares not even marry one of its Princesses to the man she loves because the Czar happens not to love him. Some via the field without one. Sample by mail, 30c. media there may be, such as postponing the whole question for a time, in the meanwhile allowing the Battenbergs to come to the German Court when they like, but the whole matter has been discussed so publicly now that this is not likely to molify the SILVER-PLATED

The Emperor's condition gave rise to serious alarm the other day. Both his cough and spitting were augmented, and he also sufferedfrom nervous excitement. Next day he rested for several hours, and after partaking of a luncheon of oysters drove out for the first time in seven days in a closed carriage. That day's bulletin said that for the last few nights he has been unable to sleep well on account of headaches, and that the malady from which he is suffering now appears to be moving from the back of the larynx more to the front, which is regarded by physicians as a favorable symptom, because the danger of the disease attacking the asophagus will be thus averted.

Italians breathe more easily over the news that the bulk of their army in Abyssinia will be recalled at once. Nowhere in Europe have more pessimistic views about the Continental situation been all along held than in Italy. It is also true that the Italians are as eager for war as the Hungarians, and probably for the reason that they have everything to gain by one, with a minimum of exposure and loss.

The Maxim gun was given a great boom in the London Times through the fact that a lot of them destined for the Italians in Abyssinia were tested in the presence of Italian experts and numerous English offi cers. The weapon has been greatly simplified and improved since it was described in the papers two years ago, and the most of the objections of fragility have been obviated. The test was exhausive and a perfect triumph. An English officer writes to the Times des ribing it as the greatest weapon of destruction yet devised.

Your Friend Committed Suicide.

You never suspected it, none of his friends dreamed of it, he did not know it himself, but it is exactly what he did, nevertheless. Do you remember his sallow complexion? Do you recollect how he used to complain of headache and constipation? "I'm getting quite bilious," he said to you one day, "but I guess it'll pass off. I haven't done anything for it, because I don't believe in 'dosing.'" Soon after that you heard of his death. It was very sudden, and every one was gretly surprised. If he had taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets he would be alive and well to-day. Don't follow his example. The "Pellets" are easy to take, mild in their action, and always sure.

" Honest old Dick Tate," they called him in Kentucky, but he robbed the State treasury of \$250,000 and skipt, all the same.

Edwin Forrest's Secret.

The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by. Said he, "I owe all my success to the fact that everything I have undertaken I have done thoroughly. I never neglect trifles." That's the point-don't neglect trifles. Don't neglect that hacking cough, those night-sweats, that feeble and capricious appetite, and the other symptoms, trifling in themselves, but awful in their significance. They herald the approach of consumption. You are in danger, but you can be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as it has thousands of others. For all scrofulous diseases, and consumption is one of them, it is a sovereign remedy.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has flanked the autograph hunters by adopting the use of a type-writer in his correspondence.

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday. Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting? Smith. How can I? You know I am a

martyr to catarrh. J. Do as 1 did. I had the disease in its worst form but I am well now. S. What did you do for it? J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

It cared me and it will cure you. S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try We beg to report that we have carefully examined the books and accounts of the Company for the year ending 31st December, 1887, and that we find the same correct. We have also examined the Mortgages, J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug

stores in town. Mr. Phelps, the American minister to England, is coming home on a leave of absence of sixty days. He will sail April 5th. CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER restores grey and faded of the company in 1870 up to the present time. hair to its natural color and prevents falling out Fruit trees are said to gain most of their

growth during the night. Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of or der, causing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine All Druggiste, 50 centr.

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NET ASSETS, December 31st, 1886		\$789,491 8 3,901 6	
			\$794,590 16
INCOME: Premiums	\$304.842 73		
Less re-assurance		\$301,661 S	7
Interest			\$352,923.94
EXPENDITURES: Paid to Policy-holders, for			\$1,147,614,10
Death-Claims under 48 Policies	\$60,156 00		&1,111,011,1.
Matured Endowments, under 4 Policies	3,150 00		
Purchased Policies	15,395 62		
Sumling	24 840 17		
Surplus	34,849 17 596 68		
Returned Fremiums	500 08	\$114,147 47	
GENERAL EXPENSES:	100	***********	
Commissions and Superintendent's Sa'ary	\$42,565 66		and the same
Medical Examinations	7,600 00		
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ALARIES : President and Directors' Fees and Mileage	92 376 47	200,200 00	
Manager, Secretary and Assistants	9,031 53		
Auditors	227 20		
Addition		\$11,635 20	
THER EXPENSES: Including Postage, Printing, Taxes, etc	\$11,535 31	,	\$187,483
Total Net Assets, Dec. 31st, 1887			\$960,030 46
COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING INVESTMENT			

Iunicipal Debentures, Cost		\$131,237 85	
Iortgages (Cash Valuation, \$1,605,231 CO)		668,437 22	
oans on Policies (Reserves at Credit, \$192,473 67)		87,306 40	
iens " (" \$124,606 31)	,	48,000 57	
company's Office		6,794 58	
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folson's Bank, Current Account		4,220 75	
anadian Bank of Commerce		7,711 41	
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			\$960,030 46
ADDITIONAL ASSETS.		•	
hort date Notes, secured by Policies in force	1. 1. 1.	\$32,003 94	
remiums due and in course of transmission		4,329 87	
deferred half-yearly and quarterly premiums on existing policies		41,630 19	
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Less value of re-assured policies..... Claims under 7 Policies awaiting Ciaim papers..... " " 1 " resisted..... Premiums paid in advance..... 3,093 99 Interest "Collection fee on deferred and other premiums and notes..... 776 75 7,796 40 \$1,031,782 78 Surplus, Dec. 31st, 1887..... 857,665 49

Debentures and other Securities held by the Company, and we hereby certify that they are correctly shown HENRY F. J. JACKSON, Auditors. as above. WATERLOO, Feb. 15th, 1888. J. M. SCULLY, The business of THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE for the year 1887 has been in every way satisfactory, showing in all its essential features a continuation of the steady progress which has gone on from the inception

Compared with the two preceding years, the following items in last year's account show up to good

1887 1886 Number of Policies issued 1,355 1,917 Amount " " \$1,867,950 \$2,565,750 \$2 716,041 Total Number of Policies in force..... 7,488 \$240,414 \$275,799 \$304,812 Premium Income..... Total Assurance in force 89,774,543 **28**, 259, 361 **\$11,081,090** Number of Death Claims paid Amount of Death Claims paid 854 250 \$60,156

Endowments paid.....

The Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Waterloo, on May 30th, 1888. W. H. RIDDELL. I. E. BOWMAN, M.P., WM. HENDRY. President.

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