|  | He Wanted Love. <br> 'Is this the Reverend Mr. Mulklittle P , said a kind ot out-of-season | Thousands bear wine we to the ponitive ournive powers oth ine only remedy that has <br>  |
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| ans table manners. |  | taxed brain, finally ending in consumption, |
| Mr . Wiliam Boomrang Nye, of Wyoming, Discourses Ably on Tabie Etiquette. $\qquad$ | 'Yex, sir; have a seat. <br> 'I lave called to tran a ta a | 20) J. CHEN NET. Toledo. Oho, boie ager |
| Yourg children who have to wait | buaness, which to the wor |  |
| in tle house, should n t open the entoom door durine the meal aud | spiritual eminence, is of imp | IDNEY-WOR |
| he host if he is goug to eat all | garding the visitor with peculiar | T |
| diy. It makes the compmy fuel ill | velest. |  |
| at ense, and lays op wruth in the | 'I wa |  |
|  | 'Love vour' gaxped the good |  |
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| first, add then organiz in pante in the | as, sir, I want yon to love me' |  |
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| soup ty takiig the p ${ }^{\text {a }}$, in your | as though he intended to awart he nil |  |
|  | mana is to love | NEY-WORT |
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| W an asked what pit of the fowl | W-11, sir, said the |  |
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| This remark is very bunnous; but the risiug generation on or originater ne ew table $j$ ch the will be | rears, and bave jnst tasted grace, aud that you especiailv want the love of nini ters. Yes, I love vou.' |  |
| worthy f the age in w | -Thank yous. Now, when we |  |
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| of t cerk and how inde it. | Ginme a deliar, sir, gimme |  |
| This materige can baned by <br>  | Out of the love yon bear me, gimm dollar,' |  |
| tack - weth this instrum. .id other | The minister arose, took down a | MEOn Mistos |
| litt *weines such an ". parent | and handed the visitor a dolln |  |
| mind way suggest. <br> A chill should be teresit at once | Good by. 1 bope you will alwayr love me. |  |
| t t. w. wo his bread n .wer tin | And the lover was gone. |  |
| bie w ile in conversa, or to fill | 'How did you make it?' said " | CURES |
| his manth tull of potatand then converen in a rich tow of voice to somern ont in the yald He might | rough looking man, when the love reached a stieet corner not far awal Fine, Never but one preacher go | FREEMAN'S <br> WORM POWDERS. |
| get himer down his wechea and | nway with me, and be was th |  |
| luse his parnts great mexi-ty. | Bitptint thei inristed upon dackiny | Are ploasant to tuke, Contain their own Pargative. is a sate, sura, and effectual |
| Tuothpicks are general. $y$ the last Tatso and children should not be per | we in the river before te conld |  |
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| thlo throngh the other exercises. | peata. |  |
| Wi lo grace is being said at table, (hi) ren shonld know that it is a | 'Let me see the money.' |  |
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| I cake, just because their paren ts' | L. |  |
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