IT EVER HAS BEEN.

It ever has been since Time began, And ever will be till Time loss breath, That love is a mood, no more, to man, And love to woman is life or desh. For her hope dies when love's sun sets, For him hope sleeps till a new day dawn.

dawn, And she remembers and he forgets, While the world rolls on, while the world rolls on.

It is woman who sits with her starved drinks to passion in cups of tears, ds by the light of her heart on

secrets of love through lonely

- years. out of all she has felt or heard, r read by the glow of her soul's white
- ane, e dares but utter aloud one word, w the world cries "Shame !" how the world cries "Shame."
- Whatever a man may think or feel, He tells to the world, and it hears
- aright, it bids the woman conceal, conceal, nd woe for the thoughts which at last
- ignite. may serve up gossip, or dwell on
- the critic with speech unplay kind.
- for the woman who speaks with
- For the world is blind, for the world is blind.
- annot distinguish between the glow f s gleaming star in a sky of gold, l s spint cigar in the dust below, witz unclad Eve and a wanton bold ; l ever, if woman speaks what she feels, nd feels consistent with God's great view

plan, as cast her under its Juggernaut's wheels, eels, e the world began, since the world

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THE HOME.

In these days when so many ways for the employment of the various endow-ments of women are being opened up, the question may arise. "Where shall the In these days when so many ways for the employment of the various endow-ments of women are being opened up, the question may arise. "Where shall the line separating the house from the world be drawn": There is a glory in all the weet charities which Christian women are founding and conducting with laut-able enthusasm and unbounded success, and there are many who are free to de-vote their lives to public services, and to lend a helping hand wherever human week and human tears call forth their symtahties. There are very few women to whom such ministrations are wholly denied, but the first duty of every wife and mother is the making and keeping of her own home. Her first and best work belongs to her husband and child-ren and will this remains undone, ahe has no right to go outside in search of work for others. Temperance conver-tions, and Dorcas societies, and mission-ary meetings, though preiseworthy in themselves, are not the places in which she alkould be found, until abe has made her own home all that her wisest thought and best skill can make it. Some wires and mothers in their seal to alleviate buman need and human sorrow in the bread fields far away from home; hare nake work hores. Are not de places in which they are engaged in their heavenly mini-tics within the hallowed precincts of the struct their own fielt. While they are engaged in their heavenly mini-tics within the hallowed precincts of their own homes. The toe's song to twich the heart of uusband and children ture agenly shun-rho est hoceause the wife and mother, how all others the sweetes spot on earth, because the wife and mother, how all other one how in the presence and conditions one flow on one is tired— alow in which to aleque and exi, to ought on earth, because the wife and mother, how all one flowing out in rhythmin measures through the soul of her child. The pioture called into existence by the attrike finger is only a touch of a mo-ther's beauty wrought out on the can-vara. The moved or ast of the mother can be small or minign

These conclusions of the professor are no doubt correct, and at the same time they bring the whole matter of feeding to the position that after all with all the feeding returns that may be proposed, the consitution of the animal, its ability to assimilate food, require the exercise of experience and judguent in the feed-ing, regardless of any established ration. This is precisely the ground occupied by Dr. Lawes, of Kothamsted, Eng.

Turnips for Cows.

Turnips for Cows. Turnips for Cows. Turnips are objectionable food for forwing are objectionable food for forwing the series of the termini-reasons. They contain very little nutri-ment, and till less material for making fat or butter; 1,000 lbs. of them contains only one pound of fat, eleven pounds of albuminoids, and sixty pounds of carbo-hydrates, and the last mentioned are chiefly in the formiof sugar and starch. The large quantity of sap in these roots have a laxitive effect upon the bowels, and thus causes a waste of nutriment, is well as producing irritation of the digistive organs to some extent. They also contain a strong volatile substance, which is rapidly absorbed by the system, and passe off by the lungs, the skin, and by the milk. To some extent, how-were, they are useful as winter food, when the bulk of the feeding is made up of dry folder, as they relieve or so off the concentrated grain food consumed. The odor and tasts of the turnips may be avoided in the bulkgor or immediately before or after it, as the volabile matter will bas off by the langer, os as not to effect the milk. These re-marka also apply to cableage, but not to marka also apply to cableage.

TEMPERANCE.

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BY PRANCES E. WILLIARD. The past year has witnessed no disas-ter to our cause like the mildew of the "High License" fallacy. Our temper-ance army was advancing in solid phal-anx with fixed bayonet. The blast of its

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"Now, Vy Vas Bat?" The Interior talls this story of a Penn-sylvana Dutchman, who was not very learned, but who was nover ashamed of his religion: In his nèighborhool was askeptic,who said : "You cau't believe anything you an't understand." said: "You cau't believe anything you cau't understand." And so some of the better class of people asked (the Dutch-man if he would have a conversation with him. He'said, "Yes, if you tink best."

eith him. He sam, toght weith and the appointment, and vorphody was there. The old gentleman ame in, and laid by his hat, and was in-roduced to the skeptic, when ha began uddenly by asking: "Vell, now, look here t I pleefs the ible; yat you pleefs t". Saidhe. "I don't believe anything I an't understand."

Contract and the other only on the other only in the other only on the other only only on must be one very smart man! "Oh, you must be one very smart man! I'vas mighty glad I meet you I ask you some questions. The odder day I was standing up in this way, and the odder he stands down so. Now, ry was dat?" Now, that was very unhandy just then, very unhandy. He either had to explain why the dog had one ear standing up and the other standing down, or else say he will on to believe it. So he said, "I don't know."

The second scalar grown, or ense say ne with the second scalar second scalar second second scalar second scalar second scalar after all. I ask you anodder question. I saw in John Smidt's clover patch, the clover in de fields and dere yas John Smidt's pigs, and dere orey same clover patch was his sheep, and dere came out wool on deir packs. Now, yy yas dat?" Now, this was as bad as the other, be-cause the same perplexity arose. He had to explain why there was hair on the back of the pig, or wool on the sheep, and as he could not tell why, therefore he had no business to believe it. Finally he said, "I don't know." " Vell," said the Dutchman, "you are not half so smart as you think you are. Now, I ask you another question: " Do you pleef dere is a God ?" " No; I ador't believe any such non-sense."

sense." "Oh, yes! I hear about you long ago. I hear about you; my Bible, he says, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God, but you, big fool, you blab it right out."

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