LOVE LIGHTENS LABOUR.

A good wife rose from her had one morn. And thought with a nervous dared Of the pile of clothes to be washed, and mer Than a dozen mouths to be fed, There's the meals to be got for the men in the

And the children to fix away To school, and the milk to be skimmed and churned.

It had rained in the night, and all the wood Was as wet as it could be; There were puddings and pies to bake, besid

A loaf of cake for tea.

And the day was hot, and her aching head Throbbed wearily, as she said,

"If maidens but knew what good-wives kno
They would be in no haste to wed?"

Jennie, what think you I told Ben Brown? Called the farmer from the well: And a flush crept up in his bronzed brow, And his eyes half bashfully fell; ' he said, and coming near, He smiled and stooping down,

Kissed her cheek-" twas this, that you And the dearest wife in town !"

The farmer went back to the field, and th

In a smiling and absent way Sung snatches of tender little songe She'd not sung for many a day, And the pain in her head was gone, and th

Were white as the foam of the sea Her bread was light, and her butter was swee And golden as it could be.

"Just think," the children all called in

breath,
"Tem Word has run off to sea" He wouldn't. I know, if he only had As happy a home as we."

The night came down, and the good-wife smile

To herself as she softly said: "Tis so sweet to labor for those we love.

It's not strange that maids will wed?'

Miscellaneous,

The richest child in the world,—Roths child.

What is worse than raining cats and dogs?—Hailing omnibusses.

Ah ignorant man inquires whether mock turtle soup is made out of to: toise-shell

Envy is unquestionably a high compli ment, but a most ungracious one Love is most intelligible when it is un

able to express itself in words.

Let the young men who blushes take courage, for it is the color of virtue. "I like your impudence," as a pretty gir

said when her lover kissed her. It is generally conceded, now-a-days, that tin makes the very best of belle

More epitaphs are written to show the wit and genius of the living than to per-petuate the virtues of the dead.

It is not easy to understand why public singers should have any objection to en cores. Is not every encore a gain.

Why is a naughty schoolboy like a post-age stump?—Because he is licked and put a corner to make him stick to his let

What is the difference between a church organist and the influenza?-One stops nose and the other knows the stops.

There is no magic in the woof of the rich man's velve against the malady slumbering under the poor man's fustian jacket

The names of bouses are for the world utside. When you read Rose Cottage in the wall, think of the lot of thorns in

A gentleman dining at an hotel where servants were lew and far between, despatched a lad among them for a cut of beef. After a long time the lad returned, and, placing it before the hungry gentleman. 'Are you the lad who took and the security, and although an individual may fail to reclaim his property for twenty, fifty, or even an unlimited number of years, no seal is source that the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his property for twenty, fifty, or even an unlimited number of years, no seal is source that the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his property for twenty, fifty, or even an unlimited number of years, no seal is source to the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his property for twenty, and although an individual may fail to reclaim his particular to the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his particular to the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his particular to the security and although an individual may fail to reclaim his property for twenty, fifty, or even an unlimited number of years, no gentleman. 'Are you the lad who took
my plate for this beef?' 'Yes, sir.'
Bless me,' resured the hungry wit, 'how

Scene at the Sessions, 'How do you live ?' Prison prisoner): 'How do you live?' trisoner: 'I ain't particular, as the oyster said when they asked whether he'd be roasted Recorder: We don't want to the oyster said. What do you or fried.' Recorder: 'We don't want to hear what the oyster said. What do you follow?' Prisoner: 'Anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when it run over a man.' Recorder: 'We care nothing about the locomotive. What is your business?' Prisoner: 'That's said at any Italian warehouse; 'Ararious, as the cat said when she stole the chicken.' Recorder: 'That comes near-with the comes near-with the control of the contr chicken.' Recorder: 'That comes near-er to the line I suppose?' Prisoner: within two or three inches of the top; plunge the neck of an empty Florence oil cask into the pickle bottle. Before rain the water will rise two or three inches in the neck of the inchestal. *Allogether in my line, as the rope said when choking the pirate.' Recorder:

If I hear any more absurd comparisons I will give you twelve months.' Prisoner:

'I'm done, as the beefsteak said to the cook.

Wanted .- An editor who, according to his correspondents, is not always ready to assist the injured and oppressed, and use his 'powerful influence' to suppress every days, in the neck of the flask. It never fails to forcell rain; and toreal and imaginary grievance. - A news-paper correspondent, who does not want a corner for his effusions, or who does not spologise for tresspassing on the valuable space.—A gentleman who in proposing a toast does not wish the same had fallen into better or more able hands.—A church clergyman who does not divide his sermon into three parts.—A policeman who does not like cold meat.—A washerwoman who is a teetotaller.—A nursemaid who is not fond of solders.—A teetotaller who the cold meat.—A cabman who into better or more able hands. - A church does not sweer, and nas got change.—A hairdresser who will cut your hair in silence, without telling you it's getting thin, or that it's dry or scruft, and that his pomade will jut it all right,—Punch.

Amendment N.edud.—We hear a deal about suspending the Habeas Corpus, the whole the government catches a that it's dry or scruft,—nad that his pomade will jut it all right,—Punch. and let the Habaes go?

ABD-EL-KADER'S RULES FOR A TEETH! For Eight Dollars.

Horse. — The following are the rules

aid down by Abd el-Kader for in

dicating the points of a horse of pure race. He ought to have three

things long, three short, three broad, three pure. The three long are the ears, the forehead, and the

fore-legs; the three short are the bone of the tail, the hindlegs, and

the back; the three broad are the

forehead, the chest, and the quar-ters; and the three pure are the skin, the eyes, and the feet. He

should have the withers high, the

flanks fine, not fleshy, the tail well

furnished near the root, the eye in-

clining as if to look at the nose, the

forelock full, the nostrils wide, their

cavities entirely black (if partly

white it is a sign of inferiority) the fetlocks small, the hoof round and

hard, the frogs hard and dry. He

should be able to drink from a stream

stands without bending the forelegs

The colours most prized are a dark hay or chesnut (the latter esteemed the latest), brown or black. Black

are, however, thought less safe on

rocky ground; white are considered

down the face, is approved, so are three white legs; but the roles or

forehead is to measure the distance

from the extremity of the bone of

the tail, along the back to the cen

tre of the withers, then from that

along the neck and crest, down the

face to the upper lip. If the two measurements are equal, the horse

will prove good, but of middling speed. If the length is greater behind than before, the animal wants power. If it is greater before than behind, he is excellent, and the dif-

ference in measurement the greater

his superiority. The count d'Aure.

late chief of the School of cavalry

imperial studs, assures Gen. Danmas

that he has tested this rule in mor

than a hundred cases, and found i

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open gallery, filled with chests of all sizes and descriptions, carefully marked, which contain treasures of

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nense amount. These are all the

property of persons who from any

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spite national convulsions and mini

sterial changes. No event is suf-fered to affect the sacredness of the

trust; and no consideration of coun

try or religious militates against the

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be tendered by persons anxious to guard their property from casual-tes. On one side may be seen the

fortune of an orphan confided to the

care of the directors of the institu

tion during his minority; on the

other, the capital of a merchant pur-

suing his traffic over the seas. All classes and creeds avail themselves

an unlimited number of years, no scal is ever broken, no lock is ever forced. And despite that this great national bank, for such it may be

considered, offers not only an easy but an efficient and abundant means

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nas made an effort to avail itself of

of the inverted flask-often in three

or four hours. If the weather is set-tled so fair the water will remain

not more than half an inch high, for

day. July 15, rose as high as the

water never needs changing so long as it can be seen through. Mine is

now green through long standing .-

as it can be seen through.

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and now inspector-general

unfailing .- London Review.

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and religious maxims, but it

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Aurora, June 20, 1862

this matter are very fanciful. All these doctrines are supported by an infinity of proverbs, poetical quota-

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will be seen that they accord generally with our own ideas. Muc A CKNOWLEDGED by 500 Farmers, Pro-fassional Gentlemen and others (who have them working in Wells, varying in depth from 10 to 133 feet) to be the EASIEST WURKED, MOST DURABLE and EFFI-CIENT ever offered to the Public. importance is attached to a well lying shoulder; and to breadth of chest, both as a security against interfering and as giving room for the lungs. A practical rule for re-cognising the development of the

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Station, State of Each Month

State of Each Month

of Each Month

of Each Month

of Each Month

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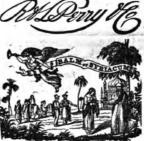
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Richmond Hill, July 14, 1862.

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