There were several little things I wanted done about the house this fall, and so the other week I engaged a colored man to come and work for a couple o' days. It so happened that he came one morning before Mr. Bowser had left the house and was greeted

"Well, what's up now?" "I'ze dun bin hired to work, sah."

"Who hired you?"

"De lady, sah." "What to do?"

"Jobbin', sah," Well, the hely has changemind and doesn't want you." After the man had gone, Mr. Bowser came into the house and asked:

"Did you hire a colored man?" "Why, yes," "What for?"

"I was going to have him whitewash the vegetable cellar, take down and e can the laundry stovepipe and do some

"H'm! Mrs. Howser, I don't beheve in encouraging such people. He'd have done about one hour's work and charged you for a whole day. I don't believe he knows any more about whitewashing than I do about playing the "But he said he did."

"Certa nly, Did you ever see a negro who wouldn't say anything to fit

"There is no 'hut' about. If there are any little jobs about the house I've got plenty of time to do them. In fact, need just such exercise. Such work is a diversion for me, and the doctor recommends 11,39

"Do you mean to say you will do the 'I do. I don't do it to save a dollar, but for my own benefit. I always like

"I wish you wouldn't do it. You'll There you go! Blame you! What

would I blame you about? If I get lime in my eyes 11's my own fault. Bowser, you are getting to be a good deal of a crank lately." Well, if you are determined on it,

don't say that I asked you or encour-That's a funny way to talk to me, Mrs. Bowserl Are you getting ready for the insune asylom? I think I run my own house yet, It I'm willing to

to be encouraged instead of insult-I was quite sure how it would end, but I said nothing more, and in the course of half an hour he got into his old clothes and went down the cellar, I followed him down to give him a few last words of a lyine, but he didn't need

"You go right up stairs and sit down and enjoy yourself,"he said, "Here's the brush and here's a pail of lime, and if I don't whitewash more cellar in ten minutes than Moses could in all day, never try it again. Besides, Mrs. Bowser, whitewashing is not the slouch work you imagne it to be. It has got to be done by some person of taste and intelligence or it wen't stand, I want a little blueing to give it a tinge."

"You understand," I said, as I get what he wanted, "that I didn't ask you to do this work," enough over ten minutes work to

variant a year's job." "It must be well done,"

"Certainly. Two coats all around,"

"Even if it takes you all day?" takes me over half an hour, which it won't. I'll show you a

job here that will make a black man stairs and make yourself comfort-I retreated up the stairs to the

which I knew were sure to come. Mr. Bowser dip, ed and dished and sezzled his liking, and as he began on the ston: 'training is possible. wall I heard him chuckling: I said fifteen minutes, but I'll go

lieve I'll take the overhead first." I held my breath in suspense for a

that cellar which jumped the cook out "For heaven's sake, Mrs. Bowser,

bave we been struck by another

There was a second and a third vell, and as I hurried down stairs Mr. Bowser stood in the middle of the celler, hand out-stretc, ed and jumping up and down as if he had fire under his of fly time, and turned out for the even-

For heaven's sake, what is it, Mr. Bowser?" I asked.

"Whitewash—thee-dref"
"Where?"

'In my eyes! I'm blind! I've burned I got hold of him and let 1 m on 10

running. He had indeed got a dose in his eyes, but it was more jainful than "I shall never see again-never see

you or the baby again in my life!" I washed his eyes with milk and got him to lie down on the lounge, and in a couple of hours he was pretty near all His eyes were sore, but no great damage had been done. He was gentle until he discovered this. Then he auddenly turned on me with:

"Mrs. Bowser, what possible excuse can you urge in externuation of your

What do you mean?" "What do I mean? That's a cool question to ask me! In view of what has transpired what have you to

i say that you were foolish to under-

"Mrs. Bowsert" he shouted, squirting tears of lime and water out of his "do you pretend to deny that you dain't encourage me to undertake task which you knew would put my whole future happiness, if not my life,

I do, sir. I did all I possibly could to dissuade you,"

"And you are not to blame?" "Not in the least." "And I brought it all on myself?"

"Mrs. Bowser, this is too much-too much. I could forgive one who had wronged me, if penitent, but when they attempt to brazen it out it is time We will settle on the

amount of almony right here and around for half a day he went down town, and when he came home to supper he was as good-natured as ples I got a colored man to come and do the stairs." work, and two or three days la'er,

I heard him saying to himself: "Yes, it's a mighty slick job I did on this and I'll tackle that stovepipe tomorrow morning .- Detroit Free Press.

to be found for profits that are very sure to slip away with slack performFARM NOTES.

PREPARING THE GROUND.-Tren ches 4 feet wide and 22 inches deep are dug across the garden plot, the distance which leaves a distance of 7 feet be ween the trenches. The bottom of ides being brought up four inches, making it into the shape of a trough which is level in every part and perfectly water-tight. The trough is then filled with fragments of stone, shells, pieces of wood, or anything that will answer. If preferred boards one inch edge about an inch apart, small spaces being left letween the boards that the water may percolate freely. At inter-vals of a few feet, boxes made of sixinch boards are set upright, reaching above the level of the ground, to give a supply of air. The stones, shells or oards are then covered with grass or brush, and the earth thrown on until the trench is filled to the level of the was removed being again placed on the top of the earth. A pipe connects each trench with the source of water supply, the water being regulated by a stop cock, and an outlet is also provided to carry off the surplus water.

The trenches, acting as drains, carry off all surplus water during long-continued wet periods, especially in early spring, thus rendering the ground warmer than it would be otherwise, and is drawn to the surface by capillary attraction, which supplies the growing plants at all times with the exact amount of water required. The expense is probably too heavy for those of imi.ed means, the cost of an acre being from \$500 to \$1000; but it is claimed that the system enables the Florida gardner to produce vegetables yielding \$2000 per acre. A very small garden, however, will produce more strawb-rries) and vegetables than a family can consume; and when the sysget lime in your eyes, and you will family can consume; and when the system is practiced on a larger space better tem is practiced on a larger space better results can be obtained from one acre than from ten acres cultivated in the ordinary manner, Sub-irrigation will serve to bring the farms closer together, mall plots being used more extensively. nd though it may not come into gen eral practice for a decade or more, yet sure to affect the present methods to a certain extent in the future.

THE VALUE OF SUB-IRRIGATION AND How TO ACCOMPLISH IT .pool off and do these odd jobs I ought When sub-irrigation can be practiced which, however, depends on the cost f preparation and production) the farmer or gardner will, in a great measure be independent of the weather. The nost important matter is to arrange for a supply of water, which depends on the size of the plot or field to be irrigated. Steam pumps, hand pumps and wind mills are resorted to on level land. out the streams, or flowing wells and springs are used whenever such sources can be resorted to. The practice of ub-irrigation is becoming extensive in portions of Florida on garden plots, and described at length in the America vilen, the details of which will probably interest many who experience the difficulties of too much or insuffi-

Cabbage plants intended for profreezing weather. Place the cabbage "Ask me! What on earth alls you, head (with the greater portion of the Mrs. Bowset? You are making fuss stalk cut off) on the surface of the ground, the ground slightly raised, and cover the head well with dirt to protect a ainst frest. Early in the spring reand it will soon send up the shoots for of proportionate width and length.

Bulls are dangerous animals, and a majority of the injuries received occur operation at Baku, the Russian mineral from placing too much confidence in oil center of the Caspian oil fields. turn green with eavy. Just run up- from placing too much confidence in gentle bulls, which suddenly and unexpectedly attack the attendant. A bull will usually prove obedient when young, kitchen door and waited for results, but it is seldom that a fully matured bull is safe. No bull should be kept on a farm that has not been "ringed" in the and stirred until he had the liquid to nose, and it should be made to work if

FRUIT-GROWERS in Southern New slow and take twenty. The idea of a colored man slowling around here all sending all fruit to the markets of the on the health of the persons engaged in day to do this work! Let's see. I be- large cities to be sold at auction instead of on commission. They claim that by so doing the fruit will bring the highes Then a yell arose from prices, and that each grower can be present, when possible, in order to inof her old slippers and made her cry form himself regarding the prices obtained and the condition of his fruit upon arrival.

> A grass plot, with no shade from the sun, and where flies are numerous and diligent, is not the best place for calves. But if the calves ke kept in dark cool stable during the hot days ings and nights, the protection of the soiling system will be coupled with the benefit of exercise and feed outside.

"A NEW method of preserving but ter," says an exchange, "consists in adding to it a very small portion of salithe faundry tale and set the water a cylic acid, dissolved in two parts of lactic acid and ninety-eight parts of water, How little salicylic acid is required to dangerous. He could hardt see day- keep butter fresh for an indefinitee light after we had washed out all the hength of time may be calculated from Itine, and as 1 led him up stairs he the fact that not more than one grain is tients, the Edison system of incandes employed for every 100 kegs of butter.

> PRESIDENT LYON, in the Rural New Yorker, pronounces the Erie and Law ton blackberries not alike. He consid ers the Erie a hardler variety. While there is a similarity in habit of growth and also in fruit, a careful compariso will show them to be distinct. In season of ripening the Erie is much carlier than the Lawton, the canes are ore vigorous in growth and very much

IT is claimed that if a grape vine yard is plowed to the depth of four or five inches very late in the fall in a thorough manner, so as to turn all the take the job. I warned you how it grapes and leaves that have fallen com-I the next season, as the fungus does not live more than a year in the ber-

> NEXT month grass seed may be sown as it will grow and become rooted before frost, thus getting an early start in the spring. For lawns a mixture of equal parts Kentucky blue grass and white clover is excellent. Weeds will be killed by the lawn-mower next spring if the lawn is mowed frequently.

> WILLOWS along the banks of a stream greatly aid in protecting the soil om washing should floods occur. Willows are easily grown from cuttings.

HE WAS PARTLY RIGHT .- Husband -"Confound these thin walls. Why, you can hear that disagreeable child But we didn't. After blinking next door whining and crying, and the man in there swearing at it like a

Wife-"That's our Willie crying up-Husband (doggedly)-"Well, there's when Mr. Bowser happened down cellar a man in there swearing about it any-

How HE COULD DO IT .- Frayed Keegan-"Please, sor, can ye give me a nickel to get a night's lodgin'?" Thoroughness in every branch of Rowne de Bout—"But you can't get farm labor is about the best security a lodging for a nickel." SCIENTIFIC.

The mystery to many people how the scourers of old clothes can make them almost as good as new is explained in the American Analyst as follows: Take, trench to the centre of the next one, for instanc, a shiny old coat, vest or pair of pants, of broadcloth, cassimers or diagonal. The scourer makes a the trench is level and cemented, the strong, warm soapsuds, and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty places; if necesary, puts it through a second time then rinses it through several waters and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An thick and four inches wide are set on old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen they are treated as the wrinkles are—the iron is lifted while the full cloud of steam surface of the ground, the top soil that rises and brings the nap up with it, was removed being again placed on the Cloths should have a suds made specially for them, as in that which has been used for white cotton or woolen clothes lint will be left in the water and cling to the cloth. In this manner we have known the same coat and pantaloons to be renewed time and time again, and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good broadcloth and its fellow cloths will warmer than it would be otherwise, and during drought the water in the trenches every time because of them. The same treatment may be applied to woman's dress goods. If all wool they may be renovated to look like new.

> A correspondent of the British Medical Journal mentions using carb, ammonia as an emetic in cases of semi-drunkenne.s. The drunkard can readily be roused and made to swallow half a drachm of ammoniac carb, dissolved in a wine glassful of water, and, if drank off, this will at once act as an emetic and restorer. The stimulating effect of the salt upon the stomach prevents the extreme depression often following excess in drinking, while quickly causing its contents to be ejected.

At the onset of a popular eruption it is often difficult to decide whether the case is one of measles or small pox. it is the beginning of a system that is M. Grissolle's method of diagnosis is as follows (Medical Times): If, upon stretching a portion of the skin, the upule becomes impalpable to the such, the eruption is caused by meales; it, on the contrary, the papule is still felt when the skin is drawn out, the eruption is the result of small pox

One of the most surprising features of the modern business world is the extensive use of cotton seed, formerly considered worthless, According to the New York Tribue over 800,000 tons of these seeds are now pressed for their oil, from 36 to 49 pounds being obtained from each ton. The consumption of cotton seed oil is increasing both in this country and in Europe, and new uses for the oil are constantly being discovered.

A vege able cartridge shell, which is novelty. With this shell the cartridge has scarcely half the weight of a metal ducing seed should be covered before and inconvenience of removing the shell after each shot is avoided.

The Fish River Caves of New South Wales are of vast extent and singularly attractive. Their only rival in grandeur are in this country. One of move the covering, and with a sharp the Fish River caverns is estimated to knife make two cross cuts on the head, be not less than 500 feet in height and

> A process of solidifying kerosene oil is said to have been put into practical The substance resembles tallow, and can be made into candles or to revert into its liquid condition. The process is owned by a Swedish firm.

> MM. Houles and De Pietra Santa have communicated a paper to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, stating that they have been unable to discover on the health of the persons engaged in working it, and advancing the belief that collque de cuivre does not exist.

> All kinds of illuminating gases, when burning, injure the air in the rame manner as it is contaminated by the respiration of human beings-namely. by depriving it of its oxygen and loadng it with carbonic acid and water.

> The United States is a healthful land Among our citizens there are 4016 persons over 1:0 years old, several of them reaching 125 years. At the same time it is a singular fact that only 955 of these extremely old persons are whites.

Freckles can be removed, according application of a little continent of the leate of copper at bed time. He makes copper in sufficient oleopalmitic acid to make a mass

In the Hotel Dien, the largest hospital n Paris, is to be introduced experimentally in the halls occupied by pacent lights. The institution is already provided with Gramme electrical gen erators and a steam engine.

Did Eve Talk French? No subject has been more fertile of speculation than the origin of language and on few, perhaps, can less satisfac-tion be obta no!. The Jewish positivey insist that the Hebrew tongue is the primitive language, and that spoken by Adam and Eve. The Arabs, however, dispute the point on antiquity with the Hebrew. Of all the languages, except the Hebrew, the Syri c has had the greatest number of advocates, especially among eastern authors. Many maintain that the language spoken by Adam s lost and that the Hebrew, Chaldce and Arabic are only dialects of the original tongue. Gorophus published a work in 1580 to prove that Dutch was the language spoken in paradise. Andre Kemp maintained that God spoke to Adam in Swedish, Adam cuswered in Danish, and Eve spoke in French, while the Persians believe bree languages to have been spolen in aradise-Arabic, the most persuasive, by the serpent; Persian the most poetic, by Adam and Eve, and Turkish, the nost threatening by the Angel Gabriel. Erro claims Basque as the language spoken by Adam, and others would make the Polynesian as the primitive language of mankind. Leaving, howver, there startling theories, we may orm up in the words of Darwin; ·With respect to the origin of ert culate languages, after having read n one side of the highly interesting works of Wedgewood, Farrar and Proesser Schleicher, and the ce'ebrated ectore of Professor Max Muller on the other side, I cannot doubt that language owes its origin to the imitation and modification, aided by signs and gestres, of natural sounds, voices of other mimals and man's own cries,"-Cur-

If you can find nothing better to hold he top on a stack of hay, a few hills of a lodging for a nickel."

"O' course not, sor; but Oi can repeat this act two or three times, can't stack at proper distances will answer very well.

rent Literature.

HOUSEHOLD

CITRON PRESERVES .- Scrape off the green rind and lay it aside. Cut off the hard shell and scrape out the soft in-side. Cut into plain and fancy shape. Rub the green that has been scraped from the outside over the cut designs to give them a green appearance. Lay in salt water twenty-four hours, then soak in alum water the same length of time. Now make a weak syrup, put in the melon and boil until it becomes listle tender. Let the melon stand in this two or three days. Make a fresh syrup, allowing a pound and a half of sugar to one of melon. Pour off the thin syrup, and pour over it the rich. Large glass candy jars are suitable to put such preserves in. Season bountifully with preserved race ginger. Slic-ed lemon is also added by our Northern housekeepers in the proportion of two lemons to a pound of melon.

One more: BRANDIED FRUIT .- One quar of brandy, eight pounds of sugar, seven pounds of fruit. Dissolve one pound of sugar in the brandy. The next day add two pounds of oranges with two pounds of sugar. The alternate day add two pounds of pineapples, and two of sugar. Two days intervening, add three pounds of peaches (stoned) and same of sugar. Prepare this in a stone par, and for a fortnight stir it every day, keep it well covered during the time. Seal in jars. To be eaten with creams.

SCALLOPED CLAMS.-Heat fifty small sand clams in a pan until they open of themselves. Remove them from the shells and save the liquor for clam boulllon, which is often the only nourishment that can be taken in cases of irritation of the stomach, gastritis or other troubles of the digestion. Chip the clams into tiny bits, season them with black pepper and ground mace. Mix them with bread crumbs and butter. Moisten with a little of the clam iquor. Bake them until a del cate brown in large, clean clamshells, which you can reserve for this purpose. Al-ways scrub the small shells of the clams well with a scrubbing brush before putting them on to heat. A raw egg bea-ten up with a little of the clam juice will make the scallops richer, and so will a mere suspicion of onion juice, a few drops to the whole mixture.

"MILK SHAKE,"-Here is a formula for making it, from the New York Confectioner: Take not quite as much of the glass; pour in enough milk to fill the glass within obout an inch of the top and then shake. The secret in making fine shaved ice.

LEMON CHEESECAKES .- Take two large lemons and rub the rind with one pound of loaf sugar, so that all the yeland beat it all well up. Any flavor, A vege able cartridge shell, which is such as vanilla or cinnamon, may be entirely consumed in firing, is a French added if liked. When required for lady-cake, use, having made the paste and lined the tins, mix one tablespoon of the cartridge, the cost is considerably less, mixture with a teacupful of good milk, and place a little in each tartlet.

> ECONOMICAL RICE PUDDING .- Two parts of milk one teacupful of washed rice, four tablespoonfuls of good brown sugar, a pinch of cinnamon and the grated (dried) peel of half an orange. Cook in a tin pan in a slow oven for two and a half to three hours; occasionally, during the early time it is in mered so as to hold the diamonds and the mered so as to hold the diamonds. A the oven, stir the pudding from the top down. This enriches it, as the milk wire is then wound round and round You mind the baby while I'm gone."
>
> Mr. L. (jumplag for his hat)--"Say thickens on the top. It should have a pale brown skin on top.

APRICOT PASTE.-Cooked the pare d and stoned apricots in a little water un-til they are quite tender and transparent. Then mash and pass through a hair sieve. Drain dry, weigh and pound them in a mortar with an equal weight of powdered sugar. Spread the paste upon flat dishes to dry. After several days cut it into squares, with fine sugar, dry again. Wrap in paraffine paper and box.

A MEAT PIE .- Cut one and a half pounds of rump steak into thin slices, each about four inches long; sprinkle them with pepper, salt and flour, and into each slice put a tiny bit of fat; roll it up and lay in the dish. Continue in this way till the baking dish is full. laying slices of hard boiled egg between the meat at intervals-it takes two eggs for the quantity specified-and putting in six small rolls of lean ham or bacon. These give a most delicious flavor. Nearly fill the dish with good gravy, or water if no gravy is procurable, taking care that the pie funnel is in good working order, that the liquor may not boil over the pastry. Cover with a good crust and set in a tolerably quick oven, to Dr. J. V. Shoemaker, by the careful that the pastry may not be dried. When the crust is sufficiently brown, cover with buttered paper, and put the pie in the ointment by dissolving the cleate of a part of the oven where it will gently simmer only. It should take an hour and a quarter at least, and the more gently it is cooked after the pastry is

browned the richer and better it becomes. TO RESTORE THE FRESHNESS OF WORN CLOTHING.—The mystery to many people how the scourers of old clothes can make them look almost as good as new is explained in the American Analyst as follows: Take, for inst ince, a shiny old coat, vest or pair of pants, of broadcloth, cassimere or diagonal. The scourer makes a strong, warm soapsuds and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down. rubs the dirty places, if necessary puts it through several waters, and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An old cot-ton cloth is laid on the outside of the oat, and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goo's, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen they are reated as the wrinkles are; the iron is itted, while the full cloud of steam ises, and brings the nap up with it. Cloth should always have a suds made for a jelly tumbler is thin paper fasten- on me I'll lick you, and I'll hurt you specially for it, for if that which has been used for white cotton or woolen lothes lint will be left in the water and cling to the cioth. In this manner we have known the same coat and pantaoons to be renewed time and again. and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good broadcloth and its fellow-cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of

SPONGE CAKE, - Two eggs, one cup of flour, one cup of sugar, one tea-spoonful of baking powder, 1 and a half cups boiling water; bake in hot oven.

FRIED SQUASH. - Pare and slice the quashes across. Salt the slices and let them be pressed between two plates until ready to dry. Bread crumb as you would an egg-plant, they have a good crisp flavor.

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FROZEN TOMATOES, -This dessert will be an entire novelty to our milk shake is to thoroughly shake with readers, as the recipe is here published for the first time, Choose perfectly sound ripe tomatoes, scald them to facilitate the removal of the skin, and cut them several times; to each quart add a pint of sweet cream replied:
and a cupful of XXX powdered sugar, "I think it said, 'Closed on account ow part is removed; place the sugar in and a cupful of XXX powdered sugar, a bowl, squeeze the juice of the lemons over, then add the yolks of six eggs, over-sweet. Freeze the tomatoes just as ice-cream is frozen, and serve them in its place at dessert, with sponge or

> If t'e eggs you have to use for frosting are not quite as fresh as you could desire, a pinch of salt will make them beat stiffly.

Mr. Noster of New York has reently invented a new method of setting the diamonds in the steel blades of diamond saws. The steel is slightly temand secure the latter. The steel can then be heated as required, allowing it to cool very gradually, when the diamond will be found firm and un-

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Chief-Certainly. Herse thief-You promise not to in

one?

getting herself into print." "I do," said Smithers positively.

indelicate, I believe. "Very."
"And you don't see how any man

"Yes, I think so now," "Well, Mr. Smithers, in view of all the facts in the case. I feel justified in

"A new silk dress?" had nothing better than 8-cent called and I w nt something else. I'm tired If you have ever taken mercury of getting into print."

queated a gweat deal of merriment at the pawty last night,"

Why is an incline plane like a lazy young dog?""

"Did they laugh?"
"Well, Chollie, I never heard such laughter in my life."

"MEN usually marry their oppo 'All the married men I ever knew marvantage of machine-rolled foil over the | man 1 will marry!" And the old man opined that he would be liable to marry

WILLIE SURROUNDS THE IDEA. "Mamma," said Willie. mother.

"Bloom's grocery store is closed," "Indeed! What is the reason?" door with writing on it and it saidwhat was written on the paper?" Willie paused for a moment and then

of deadness in the family." " JUVENILE REMINISCENCES,-First

Hayseed's orch'd?" Second Small Boy -"Yes; an' d'ye remember what a lot of apples we got?"

we eat w'en we got away?"

"Yes! Didn't we have a bully time! Mrs. Lumkins-'Josh, I am going to a dentist's to have a tooth pulled out. Mr. L. (jumping for his hat)-"Say, you mind the baby and I'll go get a

THEY were discussing the subject of engevity. A .- I have an aunt who died at

be over two hundred. C.—My grandfather and grand-mother did better than that,

Consoling,-An invalid undertaker s visited by a friend who is in the same business. Sick man-Ah, my friend, this is the

it will be your last. TWISTED. - Restaurant Keeper (to

he has just eaten be charged to him). No, my friend, you can't hang up any thing here. Tramp (suddenly struck with an idea).—Sir, that which is not born to be drowned, can always be hanged.

No FOOD TO FEED UPON .- Rowne Howne De Bout-"No? Brain fever You don't say! (Pause.) Well, it got

ENGLISH AS SHE IS MOKED. - Uncle Lige-You ain't got no sawdeens, is Boss (threatening)-How do you know we ain't got no sardines? ularly three times a day. In Uncle 'Lige-I diden' say you ain't. ten weeks my avoirdupois

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TOW HE ESCAPED. - Chief of lynching party-We will give you just one minute to say your prayers.

Captured horse thief (appealingly)-May I say them in my own way?

terpose any obstacle?
Chief—We promise.
Horse thief (with dignity)—Then I must have a prayerbook. Will some gentleman in the crowd please lend me

SHE WAS TIRED OF IT .- "Mr. Smithers," said his wife, "if I rememger rightly, you have often said that you distiked to see a woman constantly

"You considered it unwomanly and

could allow his wife to do anything of the kind."

asking you for a new silk dress," "Yes; for the last eight years I have

A DEEP JOKE, -"Chollie, old boy, I

"Did you, ol' fel?"
"Yaas, I aswked the conundwum,

"Did they give it up?" "Yes, and told them, Chollie, that one was a slope up and the othah was a slow dog.

rolling machinery has completely revo-lutionized the trade, so that in place of sites," said Cholly, reflectively. "That is true," said the cld man, a little surprised at Cholly's unusual brilliancy.

"What is it, my dear?" inquired his

"There was a piece of paper on the and it said--''
"Well, my child can't you recolect

Small Boy-"D'ye remember that day las' week w'en we got into Farmer

"Yes; an'd' ye remember how the dog got arter us an' tore our clothes?" "Yes; an'd' ye remember what a lot

"Yes; an'd' ye remember how sick we all was?"

tooth pulled, you know."

ninety-seven,
B.—I had a grandfather who lived to

A. and B. -How so? C .- They ain't dead yet,

most terrible attack that I have ever Friend-Yes, poor fellow, and I hope

ramp, who requests that the salt fish

(Co lapse of the R. K.) Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks ONE WAY OUT OF IT .- Maria-It's no use my trying to please you with my cooking; you are never satisfied. John-You could suit me exactly if

ou'd only try.

De Bout—"I hear you have been all."
Howell Gibson—"Yes; bwain fever."

left that time.

I axed you, "is you?"

TOMMY-I'm going to tell ma you pushed me overboard.

Little Johnnie- You'd better not.

Little Johnnic-That's what you'd Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say: "Oh, it

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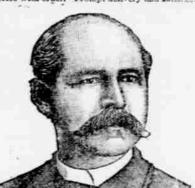
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