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"Thief! Stop now"-The next moment a white baired old entleman, wearing blue glasses, was seen to fall upon the ground clinging determinedly to a young fellow of the

tity clerk type.
A crowd soon gathered around them. "Stay, sir, a moment," said the old gentleman, recovering himself and panting from his effort, while he pointed to a well dressed spectator. "His hand was in your pocket. I distinctly

"Really-er-I felt nothing myself," he began.

arrived upon the scene.
"Seize that man, inspector!" cried the old gentleman quickly. "He is a pick-

"It's a lie!" exclaimed the clerk. The inspector placed himself near the latter's elbow. Meanwhile all eyes were turned upon the man who was feeling in his pockets.

Presently he drew forth a small roll

"There should be six of these," he said before counting them. "One, two, three, four, five. There certainly is one

"Go through your pockets again, sir," said the inspector. "Perhops you may find the missing note." "No," he said auxiously when he had ompleted the second examination.
"What was the value of it?"

"A sundred pounds," replied the "I had six of them. I am Lord Markton." "Evidently your lordship was not un

tnown to our friend," remarked the old gentleman.

"I am exceedingly obliged to you sir," said his lordship. "But even now I necuse nobody of theft. The note might have fallen from my pocket." "Will you show what you have got on you?" asked the inspector of the

"Certainly not," replied the clerk. "If you are an honest man, you won't "And I saw your hand in Lord Markham's pocket," interposed the old gen-"I am Dr. Storford of Rich-

"You will charge him, my lord?" "I am afraid there is no alternative," replied Lord Markbam. "Dr. Storford is so positive."

tion," said the inspector to the clerk.
"And you, too, gentlemen," continued the inspector to Lord Markham and "Will you join me in a bansom?"

said the doctor to Markham.
"Thanks, but I must send a telegram now to postpone an appointment,' plied the latter. "Pray excuse me. I shall see you again at the police sta-Meanwhile, accept my best thanks for your trouble."

Some 20 minutes after the above events took place. Lord Markham himself arrived at the celebrated police

station.
"Well," inquired his lordship, "had the young fellow got the note?"
"Yes, my lord," replied the inspector.
"At least, he had a note for £100 mon

that beloigs to his employers, Messrs. Samson & Co. of Draper's Gardens. I am off now to ascertain if this is correct. Do you know the number of your "No," said Markham. "But I got

them from my bankers, and they are sure to be in nume, ical order."

Then the notes were compared. Those remaining began at the number 056731 and continued to 050735. Obel

When they looked at the unfe round on the clerk, its number was 05:72%.
"That practically settles the case against him," said the inspector. There is only one number and, of course, such a thing might can-

"Better telephone to the bank and make certain," said Lord Markham. The inspector did so.

Question, "Have you got note No. Answer, "No; paid it to Lord Mark-

Answer, "No: paid it to Lord Mark-ham this morning."

"That practically settles the case in his favor," said Markham.

Then the two men sat down and waited for the arrival of their only witness, Dr. Storford of Richmond.

Presently the telephone bell began to

"Who are you?" called the inspect "Bank of England." "Did you say just now stop No.

"Quite right."
"Well, it was cashed here about half an hour ago-before you rang up."

"By whom?"
"An old gentleman with white hair and wearing blue"-The inspector waited to hear no more. He briefly explained the matter to

Lord Markham left the police station, and Messrs. Samson & Co.'s cirk was immediately released, with many apol-

Inquiry at Richmond elicited the fact that there was no person in the town of the name of Dr. Storford.—Peny Pic-



the kind old gent, "I can't pull the



"Well, me lad," said the kind old a bit stronger than you."



wicked Willie as the mud slooshed out. 'Yer looks a fair trent!"

Femininity's Ideal. He-Isn't that Dalsy Putter at the Ruth Wittington-Yes. She is look-

What kind of a man is that?" "Oh, any millionaire!"-Life. The End In Sight.) Now, we asked the musician if he saw any signs of the ultimate extinc-

tion of ragtime.
"Oh, yes," said be cheerfully. "It
has broken into the first class theaters."-Indianapolis Press.

lance? I'd rather do that than set."- and a couple of peppercorns. Philadelphia Press.



The warning cough is the faithful sentinel. Ittells of the approach of nore pecple of painful chests, sore lungs, weak throats, bronchitis, and pneusuffer another day. It's useless,

and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in

A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption.

Ventilating an Invalid's Room. A point to be observed in the in-valid's room is: Never put a patient in direct line of draft-that is, between the open window or door and the fire place. A sickroom must be thoroughly well ventilated without draft. A hospital nurse once gave the following excellent little wrinkle concerning ven tilation. The simplest plan, she said. about six inches wide and the length of the window, should be slipped just First, open the window from the lower part, then fit in the lath and shut down get ventilation by raising up the lower sash; the air comes in at the division This lath ventilator is only applicable with the sash windows. If you have no lath, open the windows at the top and cover the opening with a piece of muslin to which the dust will cling.

Sweep to the Center. her sweeping converge to the center of the room. Sweeping toward doors or corners, as is usually the case, means in unnecessary bringing in contact the dean parts of floor or carpet with dirt ccumulated from the remoter portions of the room-useless soil and useless toll. Focus toward the center, letting each section be kept free from the trend of dirt of all the others; also in sweeping stair steps one should brush always away from the corners rather than toward them, where the dust naturally collects and from which it is nost troublesome to be removed.

To Clean the Coffee Mill. spices are ground is said to be better than bread crumbs for the same purpose. The rice may serve, too, after the spices to restore the mill to its primary service, and this latter bandful "Miss-Porcpacque," said the seashore spices, will be found an excellent addigaliant at the hop, "will you be my tion to soup. Many good cooks often throw in with the rice, barley or ver-"Oh, my." she exclaimed, "don't you micelli added to soup a clove or two

of oysters one cup of celery. Put the oysters into a saucepan and let them Drain the liquor well off, add three ta-tlespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of oll, a dash of salt and peper and one tablespoonful of lemon uice. Let the oysters stand in this dressing on the ice for two hours. When ready, mix the oysters with the cut up celery, mix the mayonnaise

Fitness In Decoration. In decorating a room if the furniture that goes in it is already in possession that should be carefully considered before the tones of color are decided up-on. A room filled with fine old mahogany furniture was spoiled because of a sage green coloring in walls and dra-peries. Yellow and white, the walls yellow and woodwork white, would have made the apartment beautiful.

### TURN ON YOUR BACK.

After recovery his story was that after losing all hope, guided by some mysterious impulse, he had turned upon his back, when he felt himself turned over upon his face to get his bearings, when he was carried out farther from the land, and on again placing himself upon his back the surface waves brought him rapidly to the shore, a rescued man.

It is an error that the drowning man is attacked by cramp except in very cold weather. He drowns from heart fallure, induced by the violent exertion failure, induced by the violent exertion and the upward pressure of the water upon the abdomen diminishing the space and impeding the action of the heart. By turning over on the back this pressure is zemoved, the back being almost entirely a strong wall of bone and muscle; also when on the back the entire body is nearer the surface, and the surface waves tend toward the shore, the undercurrent out ward the shore, the undercurrent out to sea, even the legs when upon the back being less exposed to the current that tends toward the sea. By floating gently upon the back the heart, re-lieved of its pressure, becomes calm and quiet, and the swimmer can reand quiet, and the swimmer can regain his strength and float for hours. The bather whose heart is weak should always present, when standing erect, the right side of the body to the waves and thus avoid the Sullivanilke blows of the incoming waves upon a crippled heart. In every bathhouse should be posted the injunction, "In case of exhaustion or accident turn upon the back."—Jacksonville Metropolis.

CHINESE MECHANICAL SKILL

Wonderful Example of Imitative Excellence.
Whatever may be his lack of moral perception and originality of idea, the heathen Chinee certaining excels in imitative power, and is often very much alive to the excellence of mechanical devices that he never saw before. In The American Machinist

Oberlin Smith affords an illustration of this fact. Some years ago Mr. Smith sent Henry A. Janvier to China to assist in the erection and operation of coining plants for brass and silver currency. One of the tools which Mr. Janvier per made by a well known firm in the United States, and capable of detecting in the thickness of a piece of metal. The superintendent of one of the shops which Mr. Janvier established was named Wai, and he proved a very intelligent fellow. During an interval of about six weeks he borrowed the cali-per almost daily, and was rather tardy

n returning it. Finally be exhibited to the American a reproduction of the instrument which was perfect except in one respect. Certain tables of figures stamped into the steel by the Yankee maker of the original were omitted from the copy, and in their place were several Chinese characters. The imitation had been made with the rudest of tools, but was a marvel of accuracy. Mr. Wal pro-posed an exchange to Mr. Janvier, and the latter agreed to the proposition.— New York Tribune.

# NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is made from food.

The great variety of the cures per-

The great variety of the cures per-formed by Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery is due to its remarkable power to heal diseases of the stomach and allied organs. It cures through the which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition. "Weak" beart, lungs, kidneys and weakness of other organs is cured with the cure of the weak stomach.

cure of the weak stomach.

Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, Box 102, Sub-Station C., Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe bendache, then cramps in the stomach, and food would not digest, then kidney, and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. The more I doctor 4 the worse I got until six years peased. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to de, thinking that I could not becared. Then one of my neighbors said, Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medheal Discovery and make a naw man out of wonself. The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken cight bottles I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) the in about is weeks. I have done more hard work in the past eleven mouths than I did in

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Can Vegetables-Handy In Preserving Time-Ventilating an Invalid's Room.

A housekeeper who is famous for her anned vegetables, which she puts up erself and which far excel in flavor two-thirds of the way to the top, er the kettle and boil steadily for consequently after all the pens possi-ble have been put into a jar cold water should be added until it bubbles at the top. String beans can be packed in whole, or they can be cut in thin strips the length of the pods or in short sec-tions. They need only two hours of cooking. In other respects the rule for corn applies to all. The vegetables will shrink, but as the hot air which is confined in the jars is sterilized that will make no difference.

will prove a convenience to pres of the tasty fruit has been put on the serted, will stone freestone



rapidly without disfiguring the fruit or robbing it of juice. The stoner can be held in the hand, as shown in the illustration, but when a number of peaches are to be stoned it can be screwed to a board, with a hole in it. The board is then placed across a tub intended for

Finding a Long Lest Penny.
Jabez Alford of Winsted, Conn.,
hunted for a penny for 63 years. He
found it recently just where he hid it.
It is of the mintage of 1818.

It is the first penny Jabez ever earned. He was 10 years old. The copper, the foundation of the fortune he dreamed of, looked very big indeed to him. He hid it in a crack in the floor near the bearthstone of the ho his father, Deacon Jabez Alford. Weeks passed, and the thrifty young Jabez went to get his hidden treasure. He could not find it. His father, mother, sisters and brothers all truly declared

they had not seen the penny.
"I'll find it if it takes me the rest of The find it it takes me the rest of my life!" cried the enrest Jabez.

The old Alford homestead is being demolished. Jabez, now aged, but still thrifty, has been on hand looking for his penny. When the floor was removed from around the hearthstone, there, imbedded in dust, was the penny.

An Eye For the Beautiful. In many parts of the great west-in Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, etc. -there are colonies of ants which collect from a considerable distance many little stones of about a uniform size and put these on the outside of their ant hills. Some of these little pebble stones they get from the inside of their houses as they burrow, but most of them they collect from the surface of the land near by. Teeth also of field mice and gophers or other small ani-mals they bring to the outside of these ant hills, and if Indiaus camp near them the ants pick up for the same purpose all the little beads dropped by the squaws. After the Indian camp the squaws. After the Indian camp has broken up and moved away many Indian beads can usually be found on the outside of the ant hills. Wide awake naturalists never fail cacefully to examine these bills for various specimens that the ants have found and used to decorate their homes.—Youth's Companion.

Small Willie was spending a few days in the country, and one morning, after intently regarding a pan of foam-ing milk for some time, he asked, "Grandma, where do the cows get their milk?"

"Where you get your tears, I suppose," she replied. Willie looked puzzled for a moment, then said, "Do you have to use your slipper on the cows, grandma?"

A Luliaby. A magple sat on the frosty shed Shricking in spiteful gice. "If haby's not good today," it said, "She shall taste of the birchen tree."

"Oh, naughty magple!" haby replied.
"Pray, sing not so of me.
For I have been good and have not cried.
So need not the birchen tree."