6.58 A. M. 10.19 " 2.11 P. M. 6.10 " SUNDAYS

PHILA. & READING R. R. BLOOM STREET.

DR. J. SWEISFORT, SURGEON DENTIST,

OFFICE ON MILL ST., Opposite the Post Office

WM. KASE WEST,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office over Paules' Drug Store MONTGOMERY BUILDING, LL STREET

J. J. BROWN.

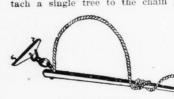
THE EYE A SPECIALTY Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass

es and artificial eyes supplied.

311 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

DEVICE FOR DRAWING HAY It Is Easily Made and Comes In Handy When Stacking.

The cut shows an easily made device for drawing hay when stacking in the hay, without pulling shocks apart, will be found useful, says a writer in an exchange. To make it select a 10 or 12 foot straight pole three to four inches in diameter at one end and tapering at the other end, which is sharp-Smooth the pole and make an inch hole through it near the large end. Through this hole put a trace chain, drawing it up till the T on chain is close to the underside of the pole. Attach a single tree to the chain just



above the pole by using a ring and two open links. To the other end of the chain attach a short piece of rope. This completes the device. Hitch to it with a horse, drive to a shock of hay, un hitch the singletree from pole and push shock on the ground in the center unti the large end comes to the edge of the shock. Put the chain over the top of the shock as near the center as poss ble and after wrapping it round the illustration. Hitch on and start the horse straight with the pole. As larg shocks as the horse can draw may be

ing of time and labor.

sians after the rout of Waterloo. He was full of resource and had great skill fortress in front and a savage insurection in his rear, his own commo sense saved him. "Who commands at Pescara?" he

asked a soldier. "There are two."

"What is the grade of the chief in

command?

"A brigadier general."

"His name?" "De Pietramaggiore."

"A marquis." "His age?"

"Is he well preserved? Does he keep his color?"

"He is thin and pallid." "Is his voice strong and manly?"

"It is weak and dull." "Is he lively, gay?"

"Neither the one nor the other."
"What does he wear on his head?" "He is powdered, and his hair is don

in locks." "Has he boots and spurs?"

"No; he wears silk stockings, sho and great buckles.

"Great buckles!" cried Duhesme "Bring up the guns and begin firing! The place is mine!"

"George, George, mind; your hat will be blown off if you lean so far out of the window!" exclaimed a fond fathe to his little son who was traveling with him in a railway carriage. Quickly snatching the hat from the head of the refractory youngster, papa hid it behind his back. "There, now, the hat has gone!" he

cried, pretending to be angry, and George immediately set up a howl. After a time the father remarked: "Come, be quiet. If I whistle your

hat will come back again." Then he whistled and replaced the hat on the boy's head. "There, it's back again, you see." Afterward, while papa was talking to mamma, a small, shrill

voice was heard saying: "Papa, papa, I've thrown my hat out of the window! Whistle again, will

How to Make Strawberry Shortcake. ter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one pint of cream, one quart box of strawberries, one teaspoonful of baking powder, sugar and milk. Stem the berries, sweeten to taste and slightly mash them with a wooden spoon. Rub the butter into the flour, then add the salt. baking powder and sufficient milk to make a soft dough; mix quickly, roll out about 11/2 inches in thickness, put into a greased, large, square baking pan and bake in a very quick oven for 20 minutes. When done, take from the oven, split in halves and spread each half lightly with butter. Place the lower half in a large meat plate; put half the berries on this, then cover with the other half of the shortcake; cover this with the remaining half of the berries, pour the cream around and serve immediately.-Mrs. Rorer.

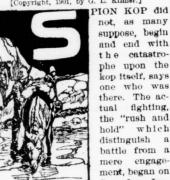
If you Have Headaches

don't experiment with alleged cures. Buy Krause's Headache Capsules, which will cure any headache in half an hour,

BRAVING SPION KOP.

VIVID STORY TOLD BY ONE OF BUL-LER'S SOLDIERS.

The Disaster Only an Incident In a Week of Fighting-A Fearful Spectacle For Those on the Outside. The Clever Boers.



20, and ended when the troops dragged their exhausted limbs back over the Tugela pontoon again in the dawn of Saturday, Jan. 27. Between those two dates the fighting was uninterrupted and dogged, and it is of those seven days of strain, with thousands charging, firing, dying, along the crest of the nountains, that one who was present will think when he hears the battle of Spion Kop mentioned in after days.

Buller's first march from the Tugela oward Ladysmith seemed to be a clean sweep of Boers from his track. Finally the British came in front of a rank of mountain spurs separated by dark gorges. The field was in form of a cresent, with Spion kop at one horn. Back of all this, on high ground, lay the main Boer position.

Tridge the Boers held with a few men be carried out from the midst of the press and made no show of resistance when the British rushed them. This enabled Buller to send home dispatches of his marvelous victories in driving the Boers from key positions one after an-

General Hart's brigade rushed two gorges on Saturday, the 20th, but when his men were hurled forward of the crest line upon the open ground leading back to the Boer defenses on the distant ridge the wily burghers showed that they were not asleep, neither flying before Buller's army. Great guns and Mausers began to volley bullets and shrapnel, and the British rested that night with sore knuckles and shins, thankful that they still held the crest lines of the ridge. Between the lines the tall grass had been fired by shells, and the British in their soaked khaki looked at the warm glow with envy, although the rumor sped along the line that some Boers had been caught in the fire and were burning up beyond the reach of help. Next morning was Sunday, and Hilyard's brigade rushed a third gorge, adding another spur to the British captures, and all the army began to crow over the victories which later turned out valueless.

In all these movements the British held their breath, gripped their weapons for death struggles, used up their possible for death struggles, used up their these were the mounted men distributed along nerve and vigor fighting men of straw, all with tremendous show of energy and valor. The Boers played a good game. They let no chance slip to rake the British advancing lines with shrapnel and often mowed down the ranks in heaps. Really the British died countless deaths in imagination.

A lull followed one terrible outburst of Boer fire poured into some of the Queen's and Yorkshire regiments who handled this way and with a great say tried to rush over the naked flat.

"It was of short duration," says the anonyn writer whose story in Blackwood's is the basi this account "and was broken into by the first fire, from behind low sangers, big bowlders, from little depressions, sometimes dying away in portions of the line, sometimes redoubling in intensity a company would top the orchestra with thmic volleys, while thousands of free lances either side staid their hands for a moment as m either side staid their hands for a moment as f to listen; then the independent firing would re-commence, rifle by rifle, until the rhythm of the olley was drowned in the tremendous rattle; hen two or three Maxims would chime in, and he whole ridge resounded from end to end, peak solling to now regime to range

lling to peak, ravine to ravine. calling to peak, ravine to ravine.

"It was to this crashing accompaniment of muskerry that the writer's battalion moved forward ketry that the writer's battalion moved forward late in the afternoon to relieve a regiment upon the crest line. A shell or two wide of the mark and a sprinkling of bullets dropping almost perpendicularly were all the notice taken of our unseen but doubtless signaled advance. Evening was just falling when we entered the deep gorge, at the top of which lay the battalion we had come to relieve. It was a curious and depressing spectacle. Imagine a huge basin of blackish brown earthenware with sides so steep that your neck is strained as you look up from your position at the bottom. From the endreling rim are neck is strained as you look up from your post-tion at the bottom. From the encircling rim are darting innumerable spurts of flame looking al-most scarlet against the darkening sky. These are from the rifles of men clinging like files to the crest line. All around a casual 'whit, whit!' more felt than heard, as the Mauser bullets whisk down at the end of their flight and plop into the soft earth or strike with a crisp split upon a bowlder. There are not very many of them now, for the Boers are easing off after a hard day, and we are sending them ten Lee-Metford's for one

ve are sending them ten Lee-Metford's for one Mauser across the plateau.
"The relief is soon effected. We climb the "The relief is soon effected. We climb the stony wall. The released battalion stumbles wearlly past us and disappears in the gloom behind to its well earned rest, all save one of its officers, who refuses to go until he has found some of his dead lying out on the plateau. He pokes about in the darkness in front of us, finds the horrors he is looking for and on his return the unit of the use in a heaty could like the direct with an joins us in a hasty candlelight dinner with as much unconcern as if he had been out mushroom

During the night the Boers planted some guns to rake the gorge and showered the British with small shot all day the 22d. There was not an instant's cessation of fire, not an inch of ground gained nor an inch lost. Another night put into a saucepan one tablespoonful the counterpart of that of the 22d, bro- of butter. When melted, stir in one taken by the same fusillade at dawn, and blespoonful of flour. Cook but do not another day under ceaseless rain of brown it. Then add slowly one-half fron, and the battalion was ordered back for a night's rest, then, early on ful of milk or cream; season with perthe 24th, was sent forward to support per and salt. Let it cook until a

had been seized in the night.

"As we started toward the fatal kop all was quiet upon its summit. The stormers, having won the hill after a brief scuffle with a surprised picket, were busy rearranging the confusion of a night advance and piling up sangars with the few loose stones available. The senemy, very much disconcerted for the moment, were quarreling in the background as to their next move. Only a few hardy spirits lay on the far end of the ridge waiting for something to turn up. Over all lay a dense mist and a quiet which was curiously contrasted with the faroff volleys from the spurs and gorges of our left attack. Then the sun rose and the mists fied before it. When the last filmy conthad disappeared, one could see the crowded figures of the British force like little black marinestets against the light blue sky, and how thick they appeared?

"The sudden expansion caused by the heat is almost sure to crack the glass, whereas if it is laid in the water edgewise or sidewise the danger is overcome. Glass washed in cold water will have a much clearer look than that washed in hot water, but it does not respond so quickly to the drying towel. Whether it is washed in hot or in cold water glass should be dried as soon as it is lifted from the water. If allowed had been seized in the night.

one-tres against the light they appeared?

"Burely the summit must be very narrow if but one brigade must huddle together in this manner, a mark such as artillerymen dream of, but seldom hope to see. The Boer artillerists see them almost as soon as we do. A boom from the high most as soon as we do. A boom from the high processor of a Tacross ground which ran like the crossplece of a T across the line of the kop, a puff of woolly smoke in the air, and a shrapnel shell, timed to a fraction, has swept through the pack on the hilltop. Then the rifle fire began, sharp, angry, incessant, from ev-ery crevice and every knoll. To us below the whole mountain seemed alive with noise. Then whole mountain seemed alive with noise. Then more shrappel, strings of it dotting the cobalt aky with balls and smoke as if a giant hand were dinging snowballs into the air, while the mob of tiny figures swayed and shook, disintegrated and new apples are superior in flavor to the reformed into packs in a manner terrible to see to ordinary kinds.

A Poor Millionaire

one who knows what the lash of shrapnel is like.
"Now a trio of shells would burst at the rear
end of the mob, which appeared to surge forward little, reducing the depth of the target; then other placed with diabolical skill in advance of

end of the mob, which appeared to surge forward a little, reducing the depth of the target; then snother placed with diabolical skill in advance of the first. The men in rear edged still farther forward until a solid mass of humanity stood relieved upon the sky line. Quick as a flash the whole Boer battery was upon them. Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! A storm of projectiles tore into the black lump which broke into agitated patches, some edging forward, some back, some disappearing altogether as the men composing them fell below our line of vision. Again the same performance—shells behind, more forward, herding their victims on to the slaughter ground for the coup de grace of that appalling salvo. Splendid grunery, but a frightful spectacle in all its silhouetted clearness up there are accordanced ridge, visible to the angry, priving consolidation and much confabulation and leveling of telescopes, then impatiently, then wildly and despatringly. Will those Boer guns never stop? You may take it on the word of a gunner that each of them has been hit at least six times, but still the booming from, heaven knows where and the balls of smoke over the summit of Splon kep. Even the pompons, whose lairs must be less hard to locate, add their stream of shells without let or hindrance to the avalanche falling upon the unfortunate men of Woodgate's brigade, the stormers of yesterday, the sufferers of today. Then the mist and the night came down together, the firing ceased, and the weary thousands below in the gross and on the mighty escarpments slept not a wink for fear of what might befall the stricken hundreds on the kop."

That night the hill was evacuated and the day passed in burying the

That night the hill was evacuated and the day passed in burying the dead. Toward evening orders came to retreat to the pontoons across the Tugela. The mighty campaign to Ladysmith was a fizzle. Hardly were the orders issued when it began to rain, a cold, pitiless, incessant downpour, which soaked the thin khaki in five minutes. The battalion of the Blackwood contributor covered the retreat.

"What a march that was," he writes, "back over a stony quagmire down to the pontoon. The mud was as slippery as ice and ankle deep. Every second came the clatter of a falling man or strug-gling horse, every second a check to the slow would tell of a sprained ankle, and a form would



These were the mounted men distributed along the track to mark its course. About 4 a. m. the 27th, just as dawn broke over the swollen, dismal Tugela, the bridge was reached, and as the last battalion tramped over the wornout planks which swayed sickly beneath the moving weight a single shell sang drearily from the enemy's position away back in the mist and fell with a splash into the water alongside."

heroism of the dead and living whose duty it had been to write it.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

some form of nicotine every hour of field.

smoke any more." in my pocket, as usual, and my wife, seeing the act, said triumphantly, "I be cut up like untiled roads. thought you were not going to smoke

"'I replied: "I didn't say that, I said

His Opposite.

He-I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite. She (encouragingly)-Well, Mr. Duffer, there are plenty of bright, intelligent girls in this neighborhood .- Exchange.

How to Cream Clams. Scald the clams in their own liquor If opened by steaming, they are sufficiently cooked. Chop them into fine dice and measure. To each cupful of chopped clams add one cupful of thick cream sauce. For one cupful of sauce the attack on Spion kop. Spion kop smooth, thick cream, stirring all the time; add the clams only just before

it is lifted from the water. If allowed

For some years we have enjoyed the pipless oranges, but it was not until quite recently that a fruit grower suceeded in producing a seedless apple, The fruits have been seen by many in terested in pomology, and in a few new apples are superior in flavor to the

A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach aid digestion, promote assimilation improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Paules & Co., druggists.

There's positively no need to endure discomfort by reason of chafing, sunburn, insect stings, sore and perspiring surburn, insect stings, sore and perspiring burn, insect stings, sore and Notice to Wheelmen.

DRAINAGE OF ROADS!

THREE SYSTEMS NECESSARY FOR A

Object of Underdrainage Generally Misunderstood - Foundation Must Be Kept Firm-Getting Rid of Surface Water-Value of Tiling.

experiment station Professor Ira O. Baker treats of earth roads and their drainage. "By earth roads," says Professor Baker, "Is meant roads built of loam and clay," and he continues:

Drainage is the most important matter to be considered in the construction of earth roads. No road, whether earth or stone, can long remain good without drainage. Drainage alone will often change a bad road to a good one, and the best road may be destroyed by the absence of proper drainage. Water is the only agent that destroys earth roads. Water and dirt make mud, and mud makes bad going. The dirt is always in the road, and the water comes



BAMPLE OF AMERICAN ROAD. at unpropitious times, as rain or snow. The water softens the earth, the horses' soon becomes impassable mud. Finalearth and leave gullies in the surface ture of cantharides, 2 ounces. Disthat must be laboriously filled up by solve these in enough spirits of wine to the traffic or the hand of man. No road, however well made otherwise can endure if the water collects or remains on it. Prompt and thorough drainage is a vital essential in all road

construction. three systems of drainage, each of the telescopic order, "I was the victim the best results are to be obtained. that I removed myself entirely from This is true whether the trackway be the world of practical affairs. I was in fron, broken stone, gravel or earth, and the boundless realms of thought and it is emphatically true of earth. These paid but fleeting attention to the active three systems are underdrainage, side field of human action. It was necesditches and surface drainage.

Many if not most country highways could be considerably improved by thorough subdrainage. Most roads need underdraimage even though water does not stand in the side ditches.

my's position depressions with water, and the road is not grasp a detail. soon a mass of mud. A good road can-It was like the full stop at the end of dation, and an undrained soil is a poor in and handed him a \$5 bill. 'Spare a chapter, a chapter of failure and sor- foundation. A dry subsoil can support neither horse nor whip $l_{\rm H}$. row unrelieved save by the ceaseless almost any load. A friend of the writer, an intelligent man and a close ob- carriage rolled like a ship in the trough smoking," said a man, "was pointed out to me by a portly, good natured and the subsoll and giving it out into the street and down another we dashed healthy gentleman of 60 who looked to air, while in the road the compact sur-be not over 50. 'Twenty years ago,' he face prevents evaporation of the water madly. We took corners on two wheels said, 'I found that I was using too in the subsoil. Therefore the road much tobacco, for I was not without needs underdrainage more than the

the day. So one New Year's eve I sat | A second object of underdrainage is down and, with a box of clears before to dry the ground quickly after a me, decided to smoke the old year out freeze. When the frost comes out of and quit. At five minutes before mid- the ground in the spring, it thaws night I threw the stub of my cigar into quite as much from the bottom as from the fire and arose to retire, remarking the top. If the land is underdrained, to my wife, "I am not going to want to the water when released by thawing from below will be immediately car-"'She laughed at me, but I meant it. ried away. This is particularly im-The next morning before starting for portant in road drainage, since the the office I placed three or four clgars foundation of the road will then remain solid, and the road itself will not

A third and sometimes a very important object of subdrainage is to remove what may be called the under-I was not going to want to smoke any flow. In some places where the ground more. If I want to smoke, I shall is comparatively dry when it freezes in smoke." But I never had the desire the fall it will be very wet in the and have never smoked since that spring when the frost comes out, surprisingly so considering the dryness before freezing. The explanation is that after the ground freezes water rises slowly in the soil by hydrostatic pressure of the water in higher places, and if it is not drawn off by underdrainage it saturates the subsoil and rises as the frost goes out, so that ground which was comparatively dry when it froze is practically saturated when it thaws.

The underdrainage of a road not only removes the water, but prevents or greatly reduces the destructive effect of frost. Frost is destructive only where there is moisture. The upheaving action of frost is due to presence of water. Water expands on freezing and loosens the soil. When thawing takes place, the ground is left spongy and wet, and the roads "break up." If the roads are kept dry, they will not break up. Underdrainage helps to keep them dry. It is the universal observation that roads in low places which are tiled dry out sooner than the untiled roads on the high land. The tiled roads never get so bad as those not tiled. There is no way in which road taxes can be spent to better advantage than in tiling the roads.

The Chemistry of Tears.

Tears have their functional duty to accomplish, like every other fluid of the body, and the lachrymal gland is not placed behind the eye simply to fill space or to give expression to emotion. The chemical properties of tears, says The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, consist of phosphate of lime and soda, making them very salty, but never bitter. Their action on the eve is very beneficial, and here consists their prescribed duty of the body, washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thous ands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, sur-est cure in the world. It is sold by

TREATMENT OF HAIR.

How to Prevent Falling Out-Scal Massage and Toutes.

Falling hair is one of the most con mon ills that attend upon spring, beauteous spring! Possibly it is a sympton of weakness, and as such should be treated by a tonic of iron, which the doctor will prescribe, says the Philadelphia Times. Outward treatment i also advisable. The hair should be washed regularly, but not too frequently, or it will become still more impoverished. An excellent shampoo is made by

melting a cake of pure castile or olive oil soap shaved into thin slices in a quart of boiling water. When the soap is thoroughly dissolved, the result will be of jellylike consistency. Add to it one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and when cool perfume it or not, as preferred. Put the result away in a wide mouthed jar for use. For a shame poo wet the scalp with hot water and rub a small quantity of the mixture well into the roots. Rinse afterward in several waters, each one becoming cooler and cooler. Where dandruff is present a good shampoo consists of powdered borax, 2 ounces; powdered camphor, 1 ounce; boiling water, 2 quarts. Mix these ingredients, and when the mixture is cold bottle it for use, and rub a little of it well into the scalp every few days. Scalp massage is a powerful auxiliary to hair health and is best perform-

ed by a specialist. It affords relief to nervous headache and neuralgia. A simple and efficacious hair grower is made from pure castor oil, 2 ounces, and eau de cologne, 16 ounces. If the spirit is of the proper strength, the oil s freely dissolved, and the solution is clear and beautiful, cleanly and safe. One of Sir Erasmus Wilson's famous topics was the following: Tincture of captharides, 3 ounces; oil of rosemary jounce; bay rum, 6 ounces; olive oil, 1 feet and wagon wheels mix it, and it | rock sulpbur broken into small pieces (not powdered) added to this lotion will ly the frost freezes it, and the second retard the coming of gray hair. Then, state of the road is worse than the first, too, the following quinine tonic is for a time at least. Further, if the wa- highly efficacious: Sulphate of quinine, ter is allowed to course down the mid- half an ounce; bay rum, 16 ounces; oil dle of the road it will wash away the of rosemary, half an ounce, and tinc-

"When I was younger than I will

ever be again," said the professor with a three story head and eyeglasses of which must receive special attention if of such intense mental abstraction sary to notify me when I should attend my classes, eat my meals and even when I should retire.

"I was at one time requested to lee ture in a New England village and agreed to do so. The theme was one The most important object of under- that had received my best thoughts, drainage is to lower the water level in and the mere prospect of delivering it the soil. The action of the sun and the was a physical pleasure. When I arbreeze will finally dry the surface of rived at the depot my thoughts were the road, but if the foundation is soft | concentrated upon the prepared adand spongy the wheels wear ruts and dress. I realized that my train was an horse's feet make depressions between hour late and that I must hurry, but the ruts. The first shower fills these beyond the mere fact of hurrying I did playthings and said, "Good night."

"'Drive fast!' I shouted to the driver not be maintained without a good foun- of a dingy looking vehicle as I sprang

"Away we went with a plunge. The server, claims that even in a dry time of the sea. Street lights seemed a the easiest digging on or around a farm | torchlight procession moving rapidly is just under the surface of a road hav- by the other way. Constables shouted, that except rd-rive road Tig stances is business cells a villat people might sand grazed telegraph poles over such movables as ash barrels and dry goods boxes.

"After half an hour of this bewildering experience I stuck my head out of the window and shouted, 'Are we nearly there?

"'Where did yez want to go, sir?" ton Star.

The Shipmaster's Cow. A certain farmer is telling mean things about a Rockland shipmaster. "The shipmaster," he says, "bought a cow of a man down my way; good critter-nothin the matter with her. But it seems the captain's wife one day thought the milk tasted funny segested that p'raps she'd been eatin spruce boughs; said the milk tasted like spruce. And what does he do but go out in the pasture to watch the cow, to see what she did eat. The cow was layin down, chewin her cud, and he went erlong and run his finger in her mouth to see what she was eatin. Then he was mad. He put a rope on the cow and started off with her. He met a neighbor, who says, 'Where are you goin with the cow?' 'Goin to take her back to the feller that sold

her to me. He's cheated me, and I won't stand it.' "The man wanted to know what was the matter, and he went on to tell about it and says: 'She wasn't eatin boughs, but she was chewin gum; that's what's the matter with the milk and makes it taste like spruce. And, he says, 'that ain't all. She's so addicted to the habit that she's worn all her teeth out. She ain't got an upper tooth in her head. Back she goes, quick.' "Of course, the man told him that i was all nonsense-that cows never had no upper teeth. But he didn't believe a word of it and went on and had a tarnal row with the man that sold him the cow. Guess he was never satisfied

e was makin of himself."-Rockland (Me.) Opinion. Uncle Allen.

about it or knew what a darned fool

"The seven ages of man," Uncle Allen Sparks was saying, "as I have of served the creature, are these: 1. Crib bage. 2. Nonage. 3. Suffrage. 4. Marriage. 5. Bondage. 6. Breakage. 7. Dotage."-Chicago Tribune.

dried up his cows by feeding them po tatoes. Why? A totally unbalance ration, woefully deficient in protein. Clover is not only a fertilizer, but & subsoiler. Clover roots penetrate deep ly into the subsoil and as they decay

certainly open up the subsoil for the

A dairyman in southern Minnesots

Troubles of a Minister.

use of other crops.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Ver non, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without Salve, which cured me sound and well. Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter Salt Rheum show impure blood. Tho sands have found in Electric Bitters are quickest, surIt is sold by cantee satisfacLarge bottles
Large bottles
Large bottles
Large bottles
Paules & Co., druggists.
Large bottle

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Little Talk About Savings

A distinguished economist felt that it was as necessary to teach a child to save as to train him to earn, says American Boy. He formulated a system of savings for the lower schools of France so wise and efficient that in ten years there were in France 21,000 school savings banks, with 442,020 depositors, whose weekly average deposits of 15 centimes had amounted to 10,248,226 francs, or over \$2,000,000. The establishment of the banks was left to the voluntary efforts of the teachers. The children deposited pocket money only, and it was made a part of every Monday morning exercise.

The French cultivate the saving habit. Mme. Carnot gave a dinner to 400 of the poorest children of Paris and at its close gave to each one a bankbook containing a credit of 10 francs. When floods spread desolation and want in the south of France, the children of the schools of Bordeaux freely gave from their savings \$400 for the relief of the There are some school banks in our

and city heard of the great Johnstown flood they sent \$452 out of their savings as their contribution. Every boy as soon as he is old enough to spend money should be given a legitimate means of earning it or a regular allowance, which at first may be made creased to include his necessities and charities. A boy ought to learn how to of water. Pour this into quart bottles give as well as how to save and so should give his own money to the

positors of the school bank of Long Is-

take care of his own money. ble him to work for a distant object steadily. He lives in the present, but every time he dealer him to every time he denies himself some trifling, pleasant gratification in order to save a few dollars to buy something of real value by the research of the flavor but real value he has received a valuable scatters the flame, but that flour will lesson. Our primary object is not to persuade him to accumulate money, but to prevent him from spending it unversely. In growth of the company of the compan wisely. In some cases in order to stimulate the boy to put aside his pennies for a specific object it is helpful to

Jackle's Lesson.

It was Jackie's birthday, and he was ber that it goes first to the top of the years old. In the evening his Uncle Fred, who was a soldier, came up into the nursery to play with him and Bob- with the wet cloth over your face, bie, much to their delight. drop on your name.
"I mean to be a soldier one day," said crawl to the window. Jackie during the game.

Jackie during the game.

"Ah, my little man, you've a lot of lessons to learn first of all," replied story window than from the first floor story window than from the first floor. "Come, Master Jack, it's bedtime," if you keep a firm hold of the rope or Uncle Fred, with a smile. said nurse. "I'm not coming yet, nurse," said

Jackie, crossly. "Can't you see I'm "Do you know, my boy, that the first lesson a soldier has to learn is to obey?"

said Uncle Fred gravely. Jackie thought a minute, and then, Jackie thought a minute, and then, like a good little boy, he put away his leastly lives and said "Good night" was preaching on "Hades" the other night he had to stop till the ushers

Throwing Ashes on the Slide.

- Was quite as big as you,

 For, if I was, you bet your life

 There's some things I would do.
 I'd tackle Farmer Saunders,
- Who used to wallup me For stealing all his pears
 From his fav'rite Bartlett tree.
- I'd make him take his coat off

- I'd make him take his coat off
 For a rough and tumble fight;
 I'd knock him into smitherens;
 He'd be an awful sight!
 I next would tackle Jenkins,
 Him with the wooden leg,
 Who'd report the kids in swimming
 No matter how they'd beg.
 I'd saw his wooden leg off
 And cast it in the stream,
 And he could then report it, too;
 Oh, what a happy dream!
 But, say, dad, why I'd like to be
 As big a man as you
 Is owing to the grudge I've got
 Against old Barney Drew.
- Against old Barney Drew.
 The kids they used to call him
 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,
 And now he's getting even
- Throwing ashes on the slide.

 I guess, dad, I could quite forgive
 Jenkins and Saunders, too;
 I'd take an old time whipping

And a clout or two from you, If only once I had the chance To tan the selfish hide Of the man who takes delight in Throwing ashes on the slide. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

IN CASE OF FIRE. own country, and when the penny de- How to Act When Menaced by This

case of fire if the burning articles are at once splashed with a solution of salt and nitrate of ammonia an incombustible coating is formed. This is a preparation which can be made at home at a trifling cost, and should be kept on hand. Dissolve 20 of thin glass, and fire grenades are at church or Sunday school. Let the boy must be tightly corked and sealed to Ida M. Bodman in The Mother's Jour. prevent evaporation, and in case of and says in writing on this subject: A child seldom has sufficient will to ena-

promise to add a certain amount to the ped about the mouth and nostrils prevents suffocation from smoke. Failing this, a piece of wet flannel will answer. Should smoke fill the room, remem-

> room and then to the floor. Wrap a drop on your hands and knees and

He-But you should hear him when he is really full of his subject.

She-Carries his audience with him He-Right into it. Why, when he

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At 50 cents per share the Company is giving you a discount of 10 cents per Share to statith, making 20 cents on the dollar. As already stated, this is done for the purpose of rais g \$25,000 to purchase improved machinery, air-compressor drills, and electric plant. We two large holsting engines on this property, a commodious shaft-house, office building sarding house for the men, stables, a powder-house, a large quantity of tools, etc. The rorts on these mines, made by one of the best mining engineers in the State, succinctly dribe these improvements.

NAMES OF MINES.

NAMES OF MINES.

the way down.

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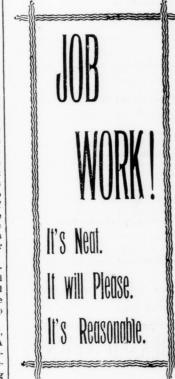
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