Use Common Sense in Caring for the Chil-

Dr. George R. Brown in Atlanta News.

at the present day carries off annually this is entirely wrong. Parents should the art.

months of existence, all these are temperature. features in the fell disorder that render its study all important, not only welfare of the nation."

35 are caused by this disease, it natu- heaven." rally shows us that the young are the ones who need our care and attention to prevent their succumbing to this malady. The history of each case of consumption is the history of a neg- ever happened to me," said the old lected cold. I lay this down as a un- magician, who was in a reminiscent deniable proposition. Every sufferer mood, "occurred a number of years I have ever heard describe his symp- ago while I was making a tour of the toms goes over exactly the same country. At that time my favorite ground-an acute cold, neglected or card was the box trick, where I allowtreated, slight hacking cough, general | cd tayself to be put in a sack, after depression, slight fever, etc., until the which I was locked in a box, which same general symptoms are fully and was tied up and put in the cabinet, thoroughly described. Not one per- from which I emerged a moment later, son in a hundred realizes the danger bowing and smiling. It always of a cold. Let a man have a slight brought down the house, and was a fever and he goes direct to a doctor. subject for discussion long after I had Let a child suffer with a winter cold left. of several months' duration, with all "Well, I gave my performance one have the same sufferings to endure.

I know of no sight that is more pitiful than to watch the sufferings of little school children whom I have often seen "plodding their way" to their to the door and wanted to know what daily duties, their eyes suffused with the matter was. tears, their noses streaming with the product of acute inflammation, and their bodies torn with paroxysms of bronchial coughs.

At this stage their membranes are in a perfect condition for any germs they may inhale to effect a lodgment and multiply. Other methods by which this disease may be contracted git out of a bed,' he answered. are found on all sides such as the presence of the virus or foods, but the far greater number of cases are con- old man that my skill in getting out tracted by the above condition exist- of difficult places did not include folding and the bacilli inhaled with the ing beds, and even then he seemed to dust or air.

As to prevention in the young the | cessary trouble. much neglected laws of common sense and hygiene should be studied by all parents. First, as to the food of the child; good plain, well cooked, wholesome food, properly prepared and Press. properly served. Give the child enough nourishment to enable it to lay aside a reserve fund of strength and endurance. Plenty of fruits and fewer sweetmeats will in most cases be beneficial. See that your milk supply is absolutely pure. Whenever any doubts are entertained have it examined or boiled. See that the child has plenty of fats in winter and fruits all the year around. Second, see that the child is properly clothed. The man who invented and marketed the union suit did more for humanity than all the politicians and soldiers who ever lived. The one article of apparel for women and girls has added untold years to the ages of thousands of sufferers who have been benefited by adopting it as an article of constant wear during the winter months.

Take the ordinary girl as she is clothed in the winter months, and the only wonder is the death rate among them is not larger. Only the strongest survive. We humbly say that the will of Provi 'ence removes those who die, and never think that ignorance and neglect play any part in their

Take the ordinary boy who is fond of out door exercise. In his games at recess he becomes overheated, and, same damp clothes that he has worn | any disturbance.

When we think that consumption is fall day and the following day is but a both a preventible and in some cases repetition until his underwear is satua curable disease, the question natu- rated with the secretions of the skin. rally arises in our minds "What can He is not made to bathe regularly, not we do to prevent or cure this plaque?" taught the value of trying to avoid Dr. Arthur Ransome very aptly colds, and knows absolutely nothing says: "Tubercle in its various forms about taking care of his health. All

take the time to get acquainted with "In the form of phthisis, at the the needs of cach child, and should ages between 15 and 15 -the most use- reatize that during the early years as ful stages of human existence-it the mental characteristics of the child kills more than one third of the peo- are formed so are the physical. There ple who die, and nearly balf betw en are few ills of the respiratory system, 16 and 35. Moreover, its prolonged such as phthisis, bronchitis, asthma, and painful course, in it either pre- etc., but have their foundation laid vents its victims from earning their in the system during childhood. A livelihood, or at least interferes great great responsibility rests on parents ly with their daily work. Its habit of and teachers in regard to proper venseizing upon the flewer of the popula- tilation in the sleeping and sitting tion; its slow, but, in the majority of rooms. Oxygen is life, and they eases, almost certain progress toward should see that the child has plenty death; the distressing weakness and of it. Discretion must be used to

Take the trouble to spend a little time learning about these miniature to medical men, but also to statesmen men and women, what to do and what and to all who are concerned with the not to do to enable them to properly care for their bodies, remembering The fact being fully proven that always that the great physician said one-half of the deaths between 15 and of them "of such is the kingdom of

## His Magic Failed Him.

"One of the funniest things that

the inevitable chain of cough, ill night at a small town, and after the health, emancipation, and general de- show was over I went to the little pression, and nine parents out of ten hotel and retired for the night, the will tell you it is only a cold and the old man who kept the hotel showing child will outgrow it. That their me to my room with all the deference judgment is correct the large number | that he would give to a king. The of short graves in any cemetery will bed in the room was a folding one, prove. The child generally outgrows and no sooner was I in than it closed it in another world, or if possessed of up like a jack-knife. Fortunately for an iron constitution that enables the me, I realized what was happening in little fellow to throw it off, it generally time to roll to one side, so that when leaves him in a condition to suffer the the bed closed it left my head out. same thing the following winter, and But otherwise I was powerless, and there was nothing to do but yell for help, which I did to the best of my ability. Finally I succeeded in making the landlord hear me, and he came

"This cussed bed has shut up and caught me in it!' I shouted. "'Wul, why don't ye git out?' he

drawled. "'I can't!' I bawled.

"'Humph, a feller what kin git out of a sack after he has been put in a box and looked up ought ter be able to

"It took fifteen minutes' steady argument on my part to convince the ·hink I had caused him a lo: of unne-

"All he said when at last he released me was:

"'Humph, ye ain't ez big a man ez I thought ye wuz!"-Detroit Free

If you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup you can realize how grateful mothers are for One Minute Cough Cure which gives relief as soon as it is administered. It quickly cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Evans' Pharmacy.

- Miss Jennie C. Powers, who is a member of a Presbyterian Sunday School in Germantown, Pa., has been presented a gold medal by the congregation for what is believed to be the world's record in regular attendance. She first went to the school as a baby in her mother's arms and has not missed a single Sunday in twenty-

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- They were talking about the beef, which was very tough, at the boarding house table. Some one srggested that it was from an old cow. "It so ns strange," said Mrs. G., "but the tenderest beef I ever saw was from a cow 16 or 17 years old." "That's easily explained," said a big Irishman at the foot of the table, "the cow was so old she was childish."

- When you are calling on a gir of course becomes wet with perspira- and kiss her, she always pretends that tion. He goes home and sleeps in the it was pride that made her not make Animals as Swimmers.

It has often been said that among all the bipeds and quadrupeds man alone is unable to swim natually but this, like many other sweeping statements, is not usually true. Many men have been known to swim on their first entry into deep water, while, on the other hand, there are several mammals whose natatory power is even inferior to that of man. Take, for instance, camels, monkeys, giraffes and liamas. Camels, it is true, may be shortness of their legs, they just taught to swim with artificial aids, | touch their throats with their fore feet and now and then apes manage to confidently asserted that neither gi- are the descendants of those which raffes nor limas can ever accomplish

The vast majority swim well on their first immersion in the water, and whether as a means of passage or to escape danger, most of them take to the element with the utmost confidence, even on their first attempt.

Strange to say, certain members of he seal family, which eventually take their place among the best swimmers in creation are, at the outset of their career, the most helpless.

Sea lions, although they do not spend so long a time in the water as the true seals, move even more gracefully and rapidly when in search of suffering of the last few weeks or avoid draughts and sudden changes of food. The latter are so much at home in the water that they will sometimes go fast asleep among the waves, and will even lie for half an hour or more at the botton of the water without betraying any signs of uncasiness.

The rodents are perhaps the most interesting family of swimmers. All the good swimmers among the rodents are also expert divers, and are able, moreover, to raise or depress the body in the water at will. When swimmers at ease and unsuspicious of danger, the water line passes across the mouth, the middle of the cheek, and the shoulder, disclosing on the surface rather more than one-third of the whole body; and, though the root of the tail is seen, the tail itself is generally under the water excepting when the animal is quite stationary.

The paws of hares and rabbits in swimming are like an ill-ballasted ship down by the head. Like the squirrels, these two animals show great timidity in the water; and naturally so, for their heads are so low and sterns so high that the slightest ripple on the surface would send their noses under water and so drown them, unless they at once returned to land. In perfectly still water, however, they can both swim considerable distances.

"A friend of mine, who is a constant fisherman," says Mr. Millais, 'told me that he has three times seen hares try to swim the Tweed, and each time, after going half way, the timid creatures had to return, doubtless owing to water getting into their nostrils. As far as I have been able to ascertain, rabbits and hares are the only animals that expose the whole of the hind leg, except the foot, above the water when taking a stroke; the effect of this is very curious, giving them the appearance of a slow sternwheel paddle steamer. When once fairly started the legs are moved slowly, although the animals proceed at a fair rate of speed."

Roe, although good swimmers, move so slowly in water that a dog can outstrip them. As to the hippopotamus, all visitors to the "Zoo" are familiar with his aquatic powers, but it is not so generally known that the elephant, too, is a spledid swimmer and will often remain in the water thirty-six hours at a stretch, swimming all the

Major General Keatinge, V. C., sometime resident at Mandalesswhur, on the Nerbuddha, told Mr. Millias that during the rainy season wild elephants occasionally came swimming down the river past his house, the nearest jungle from which they could have come being 200 miles up-stream. On these occasions the natives, though provided with huge flat-bottomed punts, and well knowing the value of the animals, could not be pursuaded to go near them, fearing to be seized. As a geneal rule, they swim very

head and the trunk being visible; but occasionally-perhaps for their own satisfaction, or at the instigation of the mahout-they will swim high, even when they have a burden on their

that so queerly fashioned are they their throats with their fore feet; but good swimmers, though, owing to the and beat the water very high. Many scramble over narrow sheets of water of the islands of the Southern seas without being drowned; but it may be are now inhabited by wild pigs, which have swum ashore, sometimes great on the scene. Some thought that distances, from wrecked vessles.

Camels cannot swim. They are very buoyaut, but ill balanced, and their heads go under water. They can, however, be taught to swim rivers | early settlers or prospectors in this with the aid of goatskins or jars fastened under their necks. During the historical mention of such a battle. Beluchistan expedition of 1898 the camels were lowered into the sea from the ships and their drivers, plunging immigrants from Georgia or South overboard, clambered on to the rumps | Carolina, on camping at the ford for of their charges, causing the amimals' heads to come up, and thus assisted human skulls and bones lying in they were successfully piloted ashore.

Several animals, such as hedgehogs, bats, which would, at first glance, be considered incapable of natation, are in reality quite respectable performers. -Peterson's Magazize.

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"Skull Camp" Bridge.

Within a mile of Shelbyville, Tenn. there was once a ford in Duck River called "Skull Camp Ford." The river is now crossed at that point by a Of pigs it is commonly reported bridge called, popularity and officially, "Skull Camp Bridge." In early days that if they attempt to swim they cut the ford was used as a sort of mile post, thus "so many miles to or from this is only an old wife's fable. | Skull Camp Ford," but whence or Whether wild or tame, they are all why this singular name not a person in Bedford County can answer.

> There is a tradition which has been handed down from father to son for years that at one time a great battle was fought between the whites and Indians at this point, and that the bodies of the slain were left unburied DeSoto on his famous march to the discovery of the Mississippi River fought the battle, but other traditions THE undersigned, Administratives of Estate of Lou. Gai lard, deceased, hereby give notice that they will on the 27th day of November 1900 apply the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from their office as Administratives. had it that the battle was fought by section. Yet no one can point to a ministratrixes. NANCY GAILLARD, SULA GAILLARD, Oct 24, 1900—18--5 Administratrixes.

Old men who were here as early as 1803 were wont to say that a band of rest. discovered a large number of heaps about, and they at once called their camp the "Skull Camp." The ford took its name from this camp, and it was known as such to all movers to this section, and here it has been so called and known since the memory of no one now alive "runneth to the contrary."

That human skulls in large numbers were found there is not doubted, but how they came there nothing, unless the tradition mentioned, explains.

It was at this ". kull Camp" bridge that the retiring Confederate cavalry of Brigg's army in 1863 made a stand against the advancing cavalry of Rosecrans, and it was on the bridge that the Confederates were obliged to abandon their cannon, throwing them into the river, where they yet remain. It was just above this bridge, too, that General Joe Wheeler forced his horse the river and swam to the opposite bank in order to escape the crowding and largely outnumbering Federals. None of this, however, explains the name "Skull Camp," and it is to be regretted that no historian has yet accounted for it.

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