Her Boy was Dying.

How a chila was brought back from the brink of the grave to enjoy a healthy, happy childhood. One mother's advice for parents concerning the health of their children.

The boy about whom this strange, true story is told wasted away till be seemed nothing but skin and bones. Then his ealth turned and he became fat and hearty. The first stage is familiar to many parents. The second is of deep interest to all

rents. The second is of deep interest to all parents or friends of ailing little ones.

Fathers and mothers, who long to have their children healthy and happy cannot had be sympathize and rejoice with Mr. and Mrs John F. Williams.

Their comfortable home, a short distance from Dannon, Ill., is happy now because of the wonderful events that are told in words eloquent with simple truth and gratitude, by the mother of the boy.

"Our Josie was never strong," said Mrs. Williams. "From his birth he was weak and curvy.

"Two years ago, when he was two years old, he had an attack of lung lever. Dr. N. A. Jones cured this fewer, but the

Dr. N. A. Jones cured this fewer, but the child did not recover strength.

"He began lading away beneathour eyes.

"He had no appetite, vomited a great deal, coughed continually, his limbs became withered.

"He became painfully weak and emaciated. We waited for his death.

"At this time a boarder named Asa Robinson suggested that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would do the child good.

"They had cured Mr. Robinson of theumatism and he believed in them.

"My husband bought three boxes of the pills. We began giving Josie one-third of a pill three times a day.

"In three days the child was brighter. He appetite was better. He began to show interest in toys and was less fretful.

"We increased the dose, giving him half a pill at a time. He gained every day in weight and appetite.

"At the end of this treatment, after taking these boxes, he was a new how.

"He was happy, hearty, enjoying life with his little companions.

"I have no doubt that Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People saved him from

an early grave."
Mrs. Williams made affidavit to the truth of her statement before David Crisp,

SERVICES OF

Senator Quay's Labors For the Republican Party.

A MAGNIFICENT ORGANIZER.

His Work in the Memorable Campaign of 1888.

BRAVERY ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Protection to American Industries in General and His Watchful Care of the Industries of Pennsylvania in Particular.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-The United States senatorship having become a leading issue in the present campaign, Senator Quay's re-election being incareer of Pennsylvania's senior schatime, no aspirant for the senstorship has yet entered the contest.

This is a plain sketch of a man-a man of the people. For fulsome flattery of the subject the reader must

Sept. 36, 1833. He has, therefore, reachhave been spent before the public. Like various offices-he does not deny that. Not a few of them have been elective offices, where the people have had a chance to vote for or against him. He Clarkson, said of him: has never been defeated. Nearly every office held by him he has resigned, in almost every instance to step up higher, of their representatives. If it is a voters themselves, or those representing them, then is Senator Quay a grievholding of office as a crime must be saints, for in almost every case they are men who have been beaten for themselves, which usually has been pretty often. Many of the peripatetic orators now at large in the state, denouncing officeholding as a sin, and Senator Quay as a sinner for having held office, belong to the class indicated

Before becoming conspicuous in civil drend disease which, during our refore the battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. the battle was to take place he asked of the fact that he was yet weak from his severe iliness. But it was too late: plied to General Tyler, who commanded his brigade, for a place as volunteer aid

"If Colonel Quay goes into battle," as a fool dies." live like a coward," was the response of Colonel Quay.

war. For his valor the United States government awarded him a medal of onor, a tribute accorded to only a handful of the hundreds of thousands of gallant men who were the blue General Tyler, the brigade commander, in his report of the battle, said: "Colonel M. S. Quay, of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth, was upon my staff as volunteer aide-de-camp, and to him I am greatly indebted. Notwithstanding his enfeebled health, he was in the saddle early and late, ever prompt and efficient, and especially so during the Surely it was not a sin to have held

DID THEY WEAR THE BLUE?

By the way, how many of his detractors, now traversing the state, denouncing Senator Quay, were them- a jewel! selves wearers of the blue? Surely not and made it possible to win the mag- cry, and they are still at his heefs. nificent battles of 1898.

Subsequently he held the important office of secretary of the conwealth, serving under these other two heroes of the civil war, Governors Hartranst and Hoyt. Finally, in 18.5. he concluded to run for state treasurer. an elective office. He passed through an exciting eampaign, in which villacation was the only weapon of his enemies, and was triumphantly elected. From this office he passed, in 1887, by resignation, to that still held by him-

United States senator. AN INSULT TO THE PEOPLE. In electing him to the above, and and poets sing of it! other offices held by him, have the peo- What of Senator Quay's services in

Shortly after Senator Quay entered not take first prize at a beauty show, the senate he was made chairman of One of his eyes is a little too much out

been there. MEN WHO TALK AND MEN WHO

truth of her statement before David Crisp, a Notary Public.

Dr. A. A. McCabe examined the child and made outh before Notary Mort Brooka, that he is now physically sound and well.

The evidence is completed by Dr. N. A. Jones, who made affidavit before Notary George Rupp, that the child had been in the condition described by Mrs. Williams, as the result of catarrhal pneumonia.

The action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the blood and nervous system, in eliminating poisons and furnishing materials for new tissues, makes them a sure remedy for wasting diseases and the long train of evils arising from disordered blood and nerves. All druggists sell the pills; one box for 50 cents; six boxes for \$2.50.

great campaign of 1888, which elected General Benjamin Harrison president of the United States. Who does not recall that memorable political battie? Surely the public do remember it, Senator Quay's detractors would be mightly pleased if people would only forget this period in Ameri-

president for four years, having been feclared elected in 1884 over that prince if statesmen, James G. Blaine, by the rote of New York, though it was gentrally believed, and now generally conceded, that Mr. Bigine had carried New York, but had been counted out in that state, and therefore cheated out of the presidency. Upon the day the great campaign of 1888 opened Chairman Quay registered a vow that there should be no cheating that time, and that in the event of General Harrison's election he should be president. This

s what he said: Democrats shall steal New York from Harrison. The false registration must stopped. The recount and the of votes from Harrison to

spite of the fact that the whole United States government, with its hundreds the hands of the Democrats, and Tammany Hall was then in the zenith of voived, our readers will doubtiess be its power, Harrison was elected, havinterested in a recital of some of ing carried New York, though by a small majority. But the contest did not end with the close of the polis in tor, beside whom, up to the present New York. The Tammany machine, peat the work of 1884-count out the Republican candidate, and throughout that memorable night and until eventactics were resorted to in the effort tion he is referred to the peregrinating to count Cleveland in. But Chairman libeler so conspicuously abroad in the Quay was ready for them, having pregreat conspiracy of the Tammanyites Presbyterian elergyman, was born was foiled, and General Harrison was duly declared elected president of the ed the ripe age of 65 years, 43 of which United States. There was no man in America more lauded then than Senaan open book is his life. He has held tor Quay. By universal accord he was declared the most masterful leader known to American politics. His successor as chairman, General J. S.

"He is the greatest political general tics has developed. The Republican by a vote of the people or as the choice party will never know, and it could vices rendered to it in such a time of doubt and peril by Senator Quay."

A MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE. When he resigned the national chairmanship, a couple of years after the glorious tribute, saying, among other

with so much of reluctance and personal regret, we desire to express from our own knowledge of the facts of his DEFENDING PENNSYLVANIA'S IN. pre-eminent service to the party, our sense of the deep obligation under which he has placed the Republican party and the cause of good govern nt and patriotism in the United States. He undertook the leadership in military circles. When less than 50 of a doubtful contest at a time when years of age he commanded the One | the Republican party was disheartened Hundred and Thirty-fourth regiment | and the Democratic party confident in the power of supreme control in the government of the nation, and when ed and enfeebled by typhoid fever, the the odds of the contest were against our party, and by his matchless power, his unequaled skill in resources, and grave so many gallant American be- his genius to command victory, won for roes. On account of physical disability his party an unprecedented victory in he resigned, and his resignation was the face of expected defeat. In the accepted. This was immediately be- great contest of 1888, in the months of severe effort then, and in the years of 13, 1862. When it became known that personal association with him since, we have learned to know the nobility of the man, and we desire in this con spicuous manner to place on public ture, as an enduring answer to the partisan assaults of the defeated enemy, our testimony in appreciation of his on his staff. The surgeon objected most | public services and his personal worth." How different this from the vilification and abuse now heaped upon him was the surgeon's decree, "he will die by the irresponsible band of guerillar now tramping up and down the state who, though claiming to be Republicans, have made an alliance with that Democracy which Senator Quay drove

He went upon the staff. That battle In the campaign of 1888 a considerable sum of money was spent by the Republican national committee, as abuse from this splendid cribute from there always is in presidential elections; something over \$1,000,000 it was for purposes of organization and educa- and Steel association , passed through the hands of Chairman Quay, of the national committee. This sum was raised by a committee, known as the advisory mittee, of which John Wanamake was chairman. And now the Hon. John Wanamaker is traversing the state, denouncing Senator Quay for the "use of money in politics," Is it a sin. | as senator for four more years he will ful act to "use" money in politics, and still have these industries in his keepa saintly act to raise that selfsame

money? What a beautiful distinction this is! Surely, "Consistency, thou art

one. In these days, while we honor the paign of 1888 Mr. Quay was maligned heroes of Manila and Sautiago, do not by every Democratic newspaper in behalf of Pennsylvania's interests have let us forget those other horces who, in America, and in due time the jackals been noteworthy in other directions 1861-65, by their intrepidity and sacri- and coyotes of his own party, lealous of fices, re-established the great nation his position and influence, took up the larly in the matter of internal improve-HOW BASE IS INGRATITUDE!

For his share in the 1888 campaign Mr. Wanamaker Mis made postmaster general, as a personal concession to Senator Quay and his colleagues of the adequate outlet to the sea, through national committee, who presented only this one request to the president-elect. And Mr. Wanamaker had no sooner the commerce of Philadelphia and easttaken his seat at the cabinet table than he began to establish his own machine scheme, for which he has secured conin Pennsylvania, antagonistic to the plans and purposes of him by whom he whereby, by the appropriation and ex-was called from the seclusion of mer-penditure of many millions of dollars. chan lixing to public life. And still moralists write of gratitude

He is not a handsome man. He would

Quay's maligners would flave the public believe? Such a theory is an insuit to the intelligence of the people themthe senate he was made chairman of One of his eyes is a little too much out the Republican national committee, of plumb for that. Nor would he wake and in that capacity he conducted the the echoes if called upon to address an taxpayers of the commonwealthemston of

sudience filling the Collecum of Rome, or the Madison Square Gorden of New York city. It is propable he would not be a success as an itinerant stumper, striding up and down the state, heaphasn't the voice or the lung power for that. Like the greatest Democratic statesman of the first half of the Nineteenth century, Samuel J. Tilden, Senafor Quay's voice is soft and reaches scarcely above a whisper; consequently he has rarely occupied the floor of the senate during the 11 years he has

The fact is, the "great orator" period n American legislation has passed ay, never to return, it is to be hoped. The talking men in the present senate are those who have the least influence one ever listens to them any more.

The writer of this homely sketch was an officer of the United States senate for several years. During this period listened to one speech only-the dent Pro Tem Ingalls when he left the sident's chair to excoriate Senatu crasion the writer of this sketch impenever a senator arose to make a else did the same thing, including the

speaker's colleagues.

While the "orator" was talking to ator was busy in the committee room or cloak room, planning, scheming and arguing with his fellow members to nstituents. In this latter phase of legislation, the all important one at the se of the Nipeteenth century, Sen ever know the full measure of his extraordinary services in behalf of the intries of Pennsylvania. Surely these minds of the people of Pennsylva-The roving band of verbose "oraors" now at large in the comm wealth, endeavoring to poison the minds of the people, would appleased to have them forget these things.

A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT. His first memorable achievement was a securing the passage, in 1899, of the up in the senate all summer, the Demexalic opposition preventing its coming to a vote. Only a politician like ator Quay could have effected the arrangement whereby action was expedited and an early vote taken, when, course, the bill passed. This measthe immense and diversified interests of Pennsylvania.

HIS SKILL AND ADROITNESS. This is what the Bulletin of the Amerthe most conspicuous trades organs in the United States, said in reference to Senator Quay's connection with the "Both in the senate and in the com-

mittee of conference Senator Quay's assistance was invaluable in securing were embraced in the Mckinley bill as It passed the house. His effort to seful. But this was not the only service Senator Quay rendered to the indus Cleveland must be prevented at all tries of his state and the country in nection with the McKinley tariff bill The bill was teonardized in the senate by the federal elections bill of which Republican senators were determined to pass, and which Demoliy, were determined to defeat by ob ructive tactics, or, in other words, by talking the bill to death. If this scheme of the Democrats had been carried out. they would not only have succeeded defeating the 'force bill,' but they would also have prevented the passage of the McKinley tariff bill through the ing the force bill would have prevented the consideration of the Me Kinley bill. Senator Quay had the skill and adrollness to rescue the Mo Kinley bill from this serious dilemma by securing the adoption of an order of business which gave it the right of

> ing in the senate." It was chiefly the passage of this asure that gave us our magnificen president, whose name it bore, and who was the original author of it. Again, in 1894, when the Democratic Wilson tariff bill was before congress Senator Quay displayed his great gen eralship in legislation, and his devotion to the cause of protection as understood and practiced in Pennsylvania. Upon

ward the McKinley bill had plain sail-

this occasion he found voice enough to the Wilson bill to death unless the interests of Pennsylvania received better treatment in the measure; and in furtherance of this threat he delivered his the promise of more before the bil election, the committee paid him a should come to a vote. He succeeded even beyond his expectations. This is what The Manufacturer, another prominent trades journal, had to say relalive to Senator Quay's services at this

TERESTS.

Whatever may be the faults or the deficiencies of Senator Quay, the manufacturers of Pennsylvania and the country will not soon forget beyond dispute that to his resolute and long continued exertions is due the fact that the Wilson tariff is not more unfriendly to domestic industry. Some of the important schedules, affecting great Pennsylvania industries, were so odified under the compulsion of Sen ator Quay as to be deprived of their murderous qualities. The manufac turers and the workingmen in Pennsylmany millions of dollars because of his

vania are better off to the extent of faithfulness, and now, when he is assailed upon every side, it is but just that an acknowledgment should be made of the value of his services and of the skill and fortitude shown by him in defending the principles of his party and the welfare of his constituents. is not yet ended. It will be renewed during Mr. Quay's term as senator, and his services will be again in demand the assaults of foreign capital and European chean labor."

Strange, isn't it, that the new allies of the Democracy, the so-called "Re-'ormers," now roaming the state, make mention of Mr. Quay's splendld services in behalf of tariff legislation, so vitally important to every Pennsylva-How different their coarse words of malignant vilification and one of the best known men in Pennsylvania, Mr. James M. Swank, editor in that contest. The amount named, of the Bulletin of the American Iron

THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE GRATE-

FUL. "Kelley and Randall are dead, but Senator Quay, who so valiantly took up the battle for the industries of his native state when the strength of these giants falled them, is still living, and ing. It would seem that common everyday gratitude should now lead the manufacturers of Pennsylvania to manfully stand by the man who has so faithfully stood by them,"

ments. He secured a federal appropriation of several millions of dollars, which rescued the Monongahela river from private control, whereby the vast industries of Pittsburg and western Pennsylvania were given a free and that, the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Even greater benefits have accrued to ern Pennsylvania by the gigantic

Aside from his efforts in the national senate in behalf of the material interests of Pennsylvania-whereby inesti-

out 32 years, and &

THE JACK POT TEST.

recipients of incalculable as the result of his interp QUAY AND STATE LEGISLATION. It was Senator Quay who wrote the plank in the state platform, several years ago, committing the Republican party to large state appropriations to the several counties for school pur-poses; and, as the result thereof, the sum of over \$5,000,000 is now to ing distributed annually from the state treaury, relieving from local taxation to that extent the individual taxpayers. The people of the state are not likely to forget this in the near future, nor will they fall to give proper credit to Senator Quay for devising such a

scheme of legislation.
It was Senator Quay also who wrote the plank in the state platform some years since committing the party to ation, as desired by the farmers of the siate and owners of land generally. And, following his party declaration revenue legislation was enseted large ly increasing the tax rate upon corpor ation property, money at interest, etc. m licences, provides not only the millions appropriated for school purposes, but, as well, for the charitable dightest increase of the burdens upon THE PEOPLE NOT BLIND.

The people of the state snow these things, though Senator Quay's viliflers would fain bave them forgotten. In the midst of the harrassing cares at uld best aid and protect the material interests of his constituents, Senato Quay has turned aside from his engressing duties at the national capital sufficiently to enable him to give some attention to important phases of state legislation at Harrisburg, em-bracing the measures indicated above, as well as many others for the public welfare. Yet his official duties at Washington, which he has sworn to dis-charge to the best of his ability, have made it possible for him to closely follow the details of state legislation at Harrisburg. For instance, throughout the entire session of last year, covering nearly seven months, Senator Quay Yet the grand cavalcade of guerillas and scandal mongers now perambulat ing the state would, if they could make the people believe that Senator Quay is personally responsible for all the shortcomings and the long guings. the doing and undoings, of the famous legislature of 1897. Fortunately, the people of Pennsylvania do their own thinking and their own acting. They are not to be misled by appeals to their preju-

dices or their passions, which are only effective when addressed to ignorant who entered politics in 1855 and whose life has been an open book to the public ever since: the Matthew Stanley Quay who fought valiently for the honor and perpetuity of his country during the ivil war; the Matthew Stanley Quay who defeated the Tammany conspiracy of 1888 and elected Harrison president; the Matthew Stanley Quay who, upon every occasion since he has been in the senate, has given his best energies in behalf of the industries of his native

Is there anything displeasing in this men, and without the garniture of

A VICTIM OF VINDICTIVE ABUSE. Yet no man known to American polibeen poured upon him time after time. yet he has never been defeated. The plain people, who are not viliflers and inators themselves, have not belleved the miserable stories told by his jealous enemies, and they have stood by him. In 1885, when a candidate for state treasurer; in 1892, when a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, and again in 1895, when a candidate for chairman of the Republican state committee, he was villfied as no other man has ever been in Pennsylsimply because the plain people, whose personal ambitions did not clash with his, believed in him, recognized his military, public and party services, and

ANOTHER PATTLE IS ON. Another battle is on; Senator Quay is a candidate for re-election to the ate-not from choice, but from ne When a man has reached his mature years-not quite three score and ten, yet three score and five-the holding of public office signifies title. talk. Indeed, he threatened to talk He has grown gray in the service of his party and his state, and a rest from it all-a rest from the harrassments and anxieties of political strife-would be more welcome to him than further honors. If left alone, he would probably have retired voluntarily, for he has resigned from every other office he has held. Fut what manly, self respecting man-what man who reads these simple words-would retreat under fire; would do anything else except fight to a finish and overthrow and crush the pack of conspirators who have assailed him, and have sought to tarnish his good name as he approach-

And that is what they are endeavor ing to do, as they have done repeatedly eretofore, but with renewed vigor and violence now. Up and down the state, from county seat to county seat, from village to village, these men are traveling today-men jealous of his influence and of his achievements seeking to polson the public raind by their misrepresentations and falsehoods.

AN ALLIANCE WITH DEMOCRATS. They have entered into an unholy al-Populists, Libertyltes and Socialistsall the nondescript parties, and alleged parties, forsooth-with a view to the legislature on the 8th of November next, and, as the hoped for result thereof, the prevention of Senator senate when the legislature shall meet in January.

But the Republican voters of Pennsylvania can be trusted. The plain people have in past campaigns for the defense of home industry from | through the selfish purposes of Senator Quay's vilifiers, in spite of the quantities of sawdust thrown into their eyes. and they are as alert and wideawake now as they have always been. Again the plausible, oily tongued conspirators will be overthrown, their selfish schemes will come to naught, and, as the result of the election of Republican legislators in all Republican districts, Senator Quay will be returned to the senate in January next. Thus hypocrisy will be rebuked, fair play will be vindicated, and the will of the people, unmoved by stander or sophistry, will be exhibited in all its omnipotence.

THE DUNKERS' LOVE FEAST.

Feet Washing, the Great Supper and the Kiss of Peace. "The most important and the most beautiful custom of the Dunkers is their love feast, wrich they celebrate in commemoration of the Lord's supper, after tians," writes Clifford Howard in de-

Ladies' Rome Journal. and lagins with the rite of feet wash. | tory in defense of Pope Alexander III, Small tubs of lukewarm water are the Doge Ziani a ring, and instituted

among themselves in their part of the the wealth and trade carried to Venice "After this follows the supper, the feast of love, which is spread on long tables and consists of lamb soup and the Delaware river will become navigable to the largest chips that sall the
seas, and the port of Philadelphia
made as accessible as that of New ence At the close of the meal the broth | who follow the calling which she did so

ON SISTER ABIGAIL

He Wauted Another Proof of a Theory Concerning a Wemanly Weak'ess and Got It at the Expense of Uncle Uriah's

Bent, but tall, with sparse whiskers seldom trimmed, nearly 70 years old, Uncle Uriah used to sit in the poker game in Omaha, his long, thin fingers tremblingly placing his chips and his old eyes glittering as he timorously skinged his band. Pathetically like Little Nell's grandfather he looked some times, but he was at no desperate shift to obtain a stake, for he was the possessor of a competence, and he brough into the game the caving grace of the parsimony to which he had been habit nated in his earlier days in a New Hampshire home. He never bought more than \$5 worth of chips at a time. These he would for the most part auto away waiting for aces or better, and when he finally did get a good 'and a bare call represented the climax of his

In those days there was always a ame on Sunday afternoons, and Uncle Uriah, although a devout Methodist, could be counted upon to arrive directly after service and to sit in until the time for afternoon Sunday school. The boys used to joke him at first and ask him if be had sneaked his stake out of the contribution box, but to this question and to all others of similar levity he opposed a scared seriousness which showed that his passion for the game was more a weakness than a vice.

Uncle Uriah lived with his two sisers-Abigail; aged 63, and Ann, aged 55. In New Hampshire they had been called "the girls," but in Omaha the irreverent, with rude directness, referred to them as "Uncle Uriah's old maids." It did not take the boys in the game long to discover that Uncle Uriah wa in much fear of Abigail in general and in mortal dread that she would discover his besetting weakness. He would always shy at a new player, and he frequently held forth to the boys on the impropriety of talking on the outside about the features of the game.

"I sh'd hate to hev the parson know, he used to say. "I wouldn't keer so much 'bout Ann, 'cause she's easy skeered, but I wouldn't hev Sister Abigail know fer the biggest jack pot t'was ever played on this here table!"

There was never any solution to the systery of how Sister Abigail discover ed the obliquity in Uncle Uriah's life. me officious neighbor may have told her, or in an excess of caution Uncle Uriah himself may have aroused her definite suspicions. At any rate, on a particular Sunday afternoon be arrived at the room at the regular time, but without the key with which be, in common with other participants in the game, had been provided. The negro attendant admitted bim, and he was soon engrossed in the play.

There was a good jack pot on the ta-Uncle Uriah was in and was deal-It was his last say, and the two men ahead of him had bet \$10 each. He had drawn one card, and the play was up to him. He had not, however, lockhas been the recipient of so much and the snap lock of the front door, and Sissuch vindicitive abuse. The vials of ter abusal, pale with a righteens and German and English telephones for me. list of things which, if you wanted to calumny, heaping to overflowing, have terrible rage, strode into the room and Well, you are a good one." "—Milwau-you could bring. Here it is: One spoo terrible rage, strode into the room and up to the table.

"Gamblin!" she cried. "And on the Lord's day, with the church bells ringin outside and decent people flockin to his worship. I expected to find you here, you hypocrite!" she went on, turning to Uncle Uriah. "You better get on your duds right now and come home." "I was comin in a jiffy," the old man said, weak with fear. "I guess I might as well go 'long with you as with

himself by holding the chair. Seth Coe was the coolest hand in the game. Even Sister Abignil had not disconcerted him. He reached over and turned up Uncle Uriah's band. It was

anybody else." He rose and steadied

You better straighten this pot out before you go, uncle," said Coe. "You rall, of coarse. I suppose a flush is good?" Coe asked, turning to the other players. They nodded assent. Coe stack ed up the chips. "Forty-three dollars here," he said, pushing them toward

The old man started instinctively to ward the pot and then remembered Sister Abigail. He stopped and waited tremblingly for her decision. It seemed to the players, who turned

from the weak and timid old man to the dominant woman, that at this cru cial test something of her moral rigidity relaxed. She did not sweep the chips to the floor. She said nothing about ill gotten gains. With a visible effort she overcame a slight nervous constriction of the throat. She grasped her skirts firmly and swept toward the door. "Uriah," she said, with great dig

nity, "I will wait for you in the hall at the foot of the stairs." After Uncle Urish had obtained his \$43 and departed Seth Coe said in his

"The old man didn't have a flush. I slipped in a card to fill it out for him I reckoned you fellows wouldn't mind payin once more for positive proof that. to matter what kind of a woman she is. she's always in with your play when von win the pot."-New York Sun.

THREE QUEER CITIES.

by Many Bridges. The city of Ghent, in Belgium, is built on 26 islands. These islands are connected with each other by 80 bridges. The city has 300 streets and 30 public squares. It is noted for being the birthplace of Charles V and of John of Gaunt, whom Shakespeare called "fime honored Laneaster," and as the scene of the pacification of Ghent Nov. 8, 1576. and of several insurrections, sieges and executions of well known personages. It is associated with American history by the treaty made there Dec. 24, 1814, terminating the second war between England and the United States, known

Amsterdam, in Holland, is built on piles driven far below the water into many canals, which are someoned by nearly 300 tridges, and resembles Venice in the mingling of land and water, though it is considerably larger than that city. The canals divide the city, which is about ten miles in circumference, into 20 islands

The city of Venice is built on 80 islets, which are connected by nearly 400 bridges. Canals serve for streets in Venice, and boats, called gondolas, for carriages. The bridges are, as crule, the manner of the primitive Chris. very steep, rising considerably in the middle, but have easy steps. The cirscribing the customs of the Dunkers of cumference of the city is about eight Ephrata, Lancaster county, Pa., in The miles The Venetiums joined the Lom-Ladius' Home Journal. "The celebration is held at nightfall peror, and, in 1177, gained a great vicing, in imitation of the act performed over the flect of war vessels headed by by the Master at the last supper, when he washed the feet of his disciples. | Otto, son of Frederic Barbarossa. In brought in, and those about to receive the world famous ceremony of "Venice the ordinance remove their shoes and Marrying the Adriatic Sca." In this stockings. The brothers then in turn, ceremony the doge, as the chief ruler of each one girding himself with a towel. | Venice used to be termed, with approwash and dry one another's feet the prints ceremonics dropped a ring into sisters at the same time doing likewise | the sea every year in recognition of by the Adriatic

ence At the close of the meal the brothers turn to one another and extend the right hand of fellowship and the kiss of peace, each one shaking hands with his neighbor and kissing him, while the sisters at their tables perform the same beautiful rite among themselves. The communican is then administered."

who follow the calling which she did so much to ennoble. She wrote to the manager of the educational exhibit of training the close of the intermitional Health exposition recently held in New York city. "Florence Nightingale hopes that your endeavors may be succeeded in raising the standard of this calling and communication is then administered." I acu is her kind regards."

" MIND THE DAY."

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"OLD ABE."

An Eagle That Went to War and Was

Almost as famous as the presider

Company C of the Eighth regiment of

Wisconsin volunteers. He went to the

hearer, but would soon spread his wings

and soar above the smoke and strife

hovering over his regiment and scream

ing at the top of his voice. When the

army reunions, and became perhaps the

A little while ago the principal of the school which Elsie and Lillian McCor-

misk attend had all the scholars assem

"What for?" was the question on all

When they were all there, the prin-

"How many of you," she said,

'Very well, " said the principal, smil-

"would like to do something for the

writing paper, one package stamped en-

velopes, one pencil with point protector

and all the old linen you can get.

For a moment there was a confuse

clamor of little voices saying "Yes!

seeming as if each child was trying t

speak louder than her neighbor. How-

ever, there was instant silence when the

things here next Monday. Put them in

a box and write on the lid, 'Contents of

It need not be told that when Monday

arrived there was a pile of boxes on the

teacher's desk in which reposed the

contents of a comfort bag. Each little

girl had brought one. - Baltimore Amer

George Sand and Her Dolls.

Sand heard some one laugh at the idea

of so big a girl still playing with dolls,

she bade every one of them adieu and

locked them into a garret closet. At

first the separation from her adored

playfellows was almost more than she

for an hour or two, sad and tearful, out

side the closed door, sometimes whisper

ing words of comfort through the key

hole to the poor exiles, but she never

broke her vow to have done with dolls,

Out Channing avenue the other even-

ing strode a youth in the uniform of his

country's defenders. A little boy at din-

ner saw him from the window. Forget-

ting his appetite and all else in a pas

sion of patriotism, the little fellow

thrilled and strangely moved. The fu-

ture of the country will be safe in the

hands of those who so early learn to

love her. -St. Louis Globa-Democrat.

Kitty at the Photographer's.

Some say kittens are only finff. But I am made of sterner stuff. Please, Mr. Photographer Man,

Make me look as gruff as you can. Take me now! I've roffled my hair

And put on my very fiercest stare,
for when I grow up I mean to be
A great big lion. You wait and ree
How I'll lash my tail and shale my mane
And chase the wild mice over the pinin.

And when I'm tired my thirst I'll slake With milk from a sourcer as big as a lake.

Piense, photographer, make me gruff And not like a little white ball of fluff. —Oliver Herford in St. Nicholas.

rushed from the house and out to the

and by and by they were forgotten.

could bear, and every day she would sit

When, at 14 years of age, George

comfort bag.' That is all for today."

"Very well," she said. "Have your

principal opened her mouth to speak.

Would you like to do this?"

the scholars' lips, for it was quite un-

usual to assemble in the big room.

Un went every little hand.

I mind the day I'd wish I was a my gull flyin for then I'd fix and find you in the west. roses are.
For then you'd maybe wear it on your breast,
Achray!
You'd maybe take and wear it on your breast.

after whom he was named, "Old Abe, the great battle eagle of the war be I'd wish I could be livin near, to love you day and night.

To let no throuble teach you or annoy.

I'd wide I could be dyin here, to rise a spirit tween the north and the south, still perches in the National museum at Washington, though he died 17 years ago. To's celebrated bird, of which the

Bo them above 'ud let me bring you joy,
Marrone!
If them above 'ud let me win you joy. accompanying picture is a faithful like-ness, is a bald eagle and was captured in Wisconsin in 1861. He was given to Nor take a thought beyont the way I'm led. I mind the day that's everly e and bless the day that's here. There he to come a day when we'll be dead, war with his regiment and was present A longer, lighter day when we'll be dead.

-Moira O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine. in every battle in which the regimen fought-36 in all. "Old Abe" was car-

BILINGUAL TELEPHONES. A Story at the Expense of a Milwaukee

J. G. Nolen, who is an old timer in the electrical construction business, tells a story on "Val" Blatz, the mill onaire

brewer of Milwaukee. "Our company had had some corre-spondence with Mr. Blatz regarding the putting in of a telephone plant in his big brewery establishment, and I was sent up to try to close a deal. "I took a couple of phones with me

in order to make a practical demonstration should one be required, and I went with the intention of making a sale. "I got to talking with Mr. Blatz and showed him the advantage of putting in our intercommunicative system throughout his establishment. He listened attentively, and finally said:

" Yes, that is all so; very true. But, ' and he spoke with the conviction of one who was putting a poser, but my men down in the malthouse and the chouses and cold storage are all ried into battle on a perch beside the color " 'I, myself, though a German and a

battle was over, he would return to his telephones be to my Datch workmen, perch and rest contentedly. He was who cannot speak English at all?" Well, I saw how the land lay. Old wounded several times, and on a num Val could not get it through his head that the telephone would transmit anyservices to the army by announcing th thing but the language of America. I approach of the enemy long before the was bound to make the deal, as I said scouts had time to reach headquarters, it is said. After the war be was prebefore. So I remarked to Mr. Blatz: sented to the state of Wisconsin. He be " 'I can put on some German receivcame the chief attraction of the national ers if you so desire. I have some with

graduate of Leipsic and Heidelberg, can

speak English, but what would your

"I connected up the phones, made a most famous bird in history. He died show of changing the receivers, and in at the age of 20 as the result of injuries half an hour Mr. Blatz was talking to received in a fire .- Chicago Record. one of his Dutchmen down in the malt-

house. He was delighted. " 'You may put them in,' he said, 'and I shall want one German one in the malthouse, one German one in each warehouse. English ones in my office ble in the big room. and the business office and a German

one in the cold storage bonse." "We closed the deal and Mr. Blatz was glad to pay \$2 extra for each German counciator we put in. When the ones were shipped from the factory, I had them labeled German and English respectively, and the big brower was soldiers?"

"It was five years before I saw Blatz again," concluded Mr. Nolen. "He rec- ing. "I will tell you how you can do it ognized me at once and said with a "A gentleman in Key West wrote a at his draw when the key turned in hearty German laugh: 'You are the ac- note asking as to bring something to commodating gentleman who put in the put in a comfort bag. He also sent you could bring. Here it is: One spool kee Telephone. of coarse white or black cotton, on paper pins, one paper needles, one quire

A Negro Turning White,

A curiosity rarely witnessed in this country was seen at the office of the pension examiners in this city today. It was a negro man turning white. The man's name is Sam Smith. He is 67 years old and came here today from Georgetown to stand an examination for a pension, he having served in the Union army. More than three-fourths of the man's entire body is white, the skin fairer by far than that of the ordinary white man. The dark skin remaining on the body is only in small spots. Smith says that his skin began turning white in 1867, and the dark skin has been disappearing from the body ever since. The physicians who examined him today think that should the old man live a few years longer be will be entirely white save perhaps the face. A peculiar feature of the case is that the face has not been turning white along with the rest of the body, the white only showing at a few places belike Mrs. Carlyle, she concluded to give neath the bair on the forehead, and utt them up. With tears and hearty hugs on the face at all .- Lagington (Ky.)

Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

If anything gets into your eye, don't rub it. Good advice, but a little difficult to follow, for one instinctively rubs the eye under these circumstances. Nevertheless, don't do so. Get some one to turn the upper eyelid gently over a thin peubolder, so that he may see the ball of the eye thoroughly. If lime gets into the eye and if you see the substance at once, wash out the eye with vinegar to two parts of water. If, however, you don't see the particle immediately, simply put sweet oil or olive oil into the eye and send for the doctor. - New York

Dead and Dyed. street shouting again and again: "My country, 'tis of thee! My country, 'tis "I noticed that Miss Sere's curls are of two colors-brown and gray. "You remember that her father is a of thee!" They who heard him were

safe manufacturer?" "What has that to do with it?" "Her carls are combination locks."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many of the vegetables in daily use on our dinner tables were known to very remote times. It is known, for instance, that asparagus was grown 200 years B. C., while lettuce was cultivated so far back as 550 B. C.

The statement is made that during the 97 years since the establishment of the state university of Georgia there have seen only five deaths among the

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, Its action upon the system is remarkable the earth. The city is intersected by and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold at Benford's Drug Store,

DR. LITTLE



ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. | DAMROSCH AND ORCHESTRA THE VICTOR HERBERT WAR PICTURES IN THE CINEMATOGRAPH.
MARVELOUS DEEP SEA DIVING EXHIBITION,
HAGENBECK'S TRAINED ANIMALS.
GRAND NAVAL BATTLE OF MANILA.
BOX MAKING IN ACTUAL OPERATION,
GRAND ELECTRICAL DISPLAY,

VERY LOW RATES, INCLUDING ADMISSION, ON ALL RAILROADS.

room to do a brisk business. WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM.

It requires a good selected stock and a neatly amanged stor

Fresh and Good condition. In the way of

Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pure,

Prescription Compounding, we are unexcelled Anything not advertised, ask for it, Compounding, we are unexcelled we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting the best

Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eyes Call and have your eyes tested Trusses Fitted. All of the best and most approved Trusses kept in stock. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN N. SNYDER,

SOMERSET, PA

Louther's Drug

Main Street, Somerset, Pa. This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Great Favorite with People in Search of

FRESH . AND . PUBE . DRUGS.

Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Truses, Medicines, Supporters, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, &c.

THE DOCTOR GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO THE COMPOUNDING OF

GREAT CARE BRING TAKEN TO USE ONLY FRESH AND PURE ARTICLES

SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES and a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From such large assortment all can be suited.

THE FINEST BRANDS OF CIGARS

thways on hand. It is always a pleasure to display our good to intending purchasers, whether they buy from us or elsewhere.

J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

MAIN STREET

SOMERSET LUMBER

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER AND WHOLESALE AND RETAILER OF

Lumber and Building Materials.

Hard and Soft Woods.

Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring, Cherry, Shingles, Doors, Balusters, Chestnut, White Pine Blinds,

A general line of all grades of Lumber and Building sterial and Boofing State kept stock. Also, can furnish anything in the line of our business to order with rea

ble promptness, such as Brackets, odd-sized work jetc. ELIAS CUNNINGHAM,

Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station,

The N.Y. Weekly Tribune



THE GREAT NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

For FARMERS and VILLACERS,

WRITE: BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$2.00

Send all Orders to the Herald.

nose in Europe.
Postage paid. Send all orders to THE HERALD, SCMESSET, PA

IT WILL PAY YOU Memorial Work SCIENTISTS AS WM. F. SHAFFER, FRACTICALLY Manufacturer of and Dealer in Indestructible Eastern Work Furnished on Short Notice LARBLE AND GRANITE WERK Beautiful

Also, Agent for the WHITE BRONZE! Persons in need of Monument Work wit find it to their interest to call at my shop where a proper showing will be given them \$\pi^2\statishetion guarantees in every case, an Prices very low. I invite special attention to White Brze, Or Pure Zina Monume ts.

TO BUY YOUR

SOMERSET, PENNA.

produced by Rev. W. A. Ring, as a decided improvement in the point of Material and Construction, and which is destined to be the popular Monument for our changeable cli-mate. Give us a call.

BETTER AND

CHEAPER THAN

ANY

STOKE.

Send for

Wm. F. Shaffer.

Price List 4 Circulars WINUMENTAL BRONZE COMPANY