year-old Miss Luella Cook of companied him to the depot. Factoryville, Pa., were married in the office of the marriage license erk by Alderman Perkins at Willkesbarre, Pa., last week.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance which began when they were young folks and Smith was a student of Wilkesbarre.

They knew and liked each other very well then, but the difference in their ages at that time seemed so great that they did

not think of marrying. Smith went west thirty-one years ago. and has prospered. Recently he began to long for a partner to share the remainder of his life. He came east, found Miss Cook still unmarried and was accepted after a short courtship.

Between the Acts.

A romance between acts was that of Byron L. Burdette and Miss Bessie Bryan, whose marriage was announced last week by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burdette of Lafayette, Ind. Young Burdette and Miss Bryan were members of the cast in the play "Crowning the Prince," which was presented by young people at Bethany

Between acts and while waiting their cue Burdette and Miss Bryan spent the time in making love behind the scenes. At a certain part of the play neither one of them had to appear for some time, so the couple selected this period as a very opportune time for slipping away and getting married. This they did without going out of the park and while the performance was still going on. No one ever guessed their secret until the announcement was made by Burdette's parents. Burdette is an evangelistic singer and he and his bride will live in Chicago.

An Ancient Tortoise.

A living creature that has trod the earth, however sluggishly, since the days of the Spanish Armada, is an object of no common degree of interest. Such a creature has just passed away peacefully in London in the person of Drake, a venerable tortoise of the Zoological Gardens, supposed to be nearly 400 years old.

The tortoise was captured in the Galapagos islands toward the end of the eighteenth century, says the Literary Digest. At this time the scanty inhabitants of this wild archipelago regarded him as a bicentenarian, relying on a date cut into his shell with a knife, which though half effaced, appeared to begin with a 16. From this it was inferred that he had been first captured in the seventeenth century by some of the hardy English or French pirates who were then disputing the passage of the Spanish galleons between Mexico and the Philippines, and who made the Galapagos their rendezvous. One of these fillsters, in a vein of pleasantry, or perhaps to furnish data for the benefit of future natuarlist, may have cut on the prisoner's back the date of his capture and then set him at liberty. Perhaps he even added his name, which has been obliterated by the growth of the shell.

From this vague date undoubtedly comes the name of the tortoise, "Drake," from the famous chief of the buccaneers, Sir Francis Drake, the illustrious and sanguinary sea rover of the new world. The tortoise was not brought to England

till eighty-five years ago. After several changes of ownership he finally found comfortable quarters for his old age in an inclosure of the garden at Regent's park. If we are to credit these facts, then, calculating that at the epoch of his first capture Drake was 50 years old-the infancy of these reptiles-we see that the defunct may have lived over three centuries.

Crowd Seares Bride Away. tised for a wife in a local paper. answer arrived in the person of Miss Elisa

in the front of her hat. Miller was so elated over the good news gentleman and an army officer."

New Fend of the Grand Army.

Ohio volunteer infantry, in 1861, he being

then but 16 years of age. He has a spien-

twelve years as trustee of that institu-

ber of the Union Veteran Legion.

Boosted by an Endorsement.

One day Mr. Reed stopped and asked the

eccentric proprietor the price. He was told

\$1.50 and the speaker said it was well worth

the money. Later he determined to buy the

engraving, but on his return failed to see

nsort I saw this morning?" he asked.

"But it was only \$1.50 this morning."

"Oh, I put it away," the old man replied.

Reed insisted. "I know that," said the

Senator Bailey's Mix-Up.

vention he was caught in amusing fashion.

Colonel Campbell and Judge Brooks were

rival candidates for the democratic nomi-

of representatives."

IGHTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Lee M. and just before going to the train informed Smith of Denver, Colo., and 60- a score of his friends, who at once ac-

> On the way others joined in so that by the time the depot was reached the platform was filled with a curious hooting crowd. When the train pulled in Miss Kent was the second passenger to alight and just as soon as the crowd caught a glimpse of the two red roses they made a dash for her before Miller realized the situation.

Miss Kent was so frightened that she started on a run through the depot and down the main business street with the crowd and several camera fiends in close

Miller by this time had gained a strong lead and was the first to reach the frightened girl, who halted after running two blocks. He tried hard to explain the situation and even produced her letters, but such a reception was too much for her and she even refused to listen to his plead-

gave Miller to understand that she cared for no such a man and was not out after that kind of notoriety. By this time the curious crowd took pity on the girl and after she had left Miller standing on the corner she made her way to the home of a friend and later took her departure back to Fort Atkinson, determined that she would never answer any

more marriage advertisements. Miller now has his troubles, for his employers have discharged him on the ground that they did not care for a man who would bring upon the firm such notoriety.

Sudden End of an Engagement.

"Captain" Robert Samuelson of the "United States artillery," who has been cutting a wide social swath in New York City, reached the end of his financial rope the other day and cheerly admitted that he was an imposter. A similar acknowledgement to Miss Carrie Borsland, a fashtonable young woman, to whom he was engaged, served to end abruptly all plans for their wedding. Miss Borsland was tearful and indignant over the imposition practiced upon her. Samuelson, on the other hand, was smilingly frank and open in his admissions regarding his amazing career as

Samuelson's operations in his dual personality covered a period of two years past. A butcher by day on the west side, he at night posed in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, the Hotel Astor and Sherry's as a West Point graduate and a regular army officer. On the east side, where he had once driven a milk wagon, he was wined and dined on his "visits home" by proud friends and acquaintances, who knew him as a bright young man that had secured an appointment in the United States artillery, with his post at Fort Riley, Kan. Samuelson's craving for exclusive society

led him into as daring a masquerade as has yet been recorded in fiction. With glib tongue he announced to his fiancee and his friends that he was a protege of Lieutenant General Chaffee and that he knew the Goelets and the Belmonts. His wardrobe consisted of over

\$1,000 worth of full dress, khaki and other service uniforms of a captain in the United States artillery. "Oh, but he was a clever imposter," said

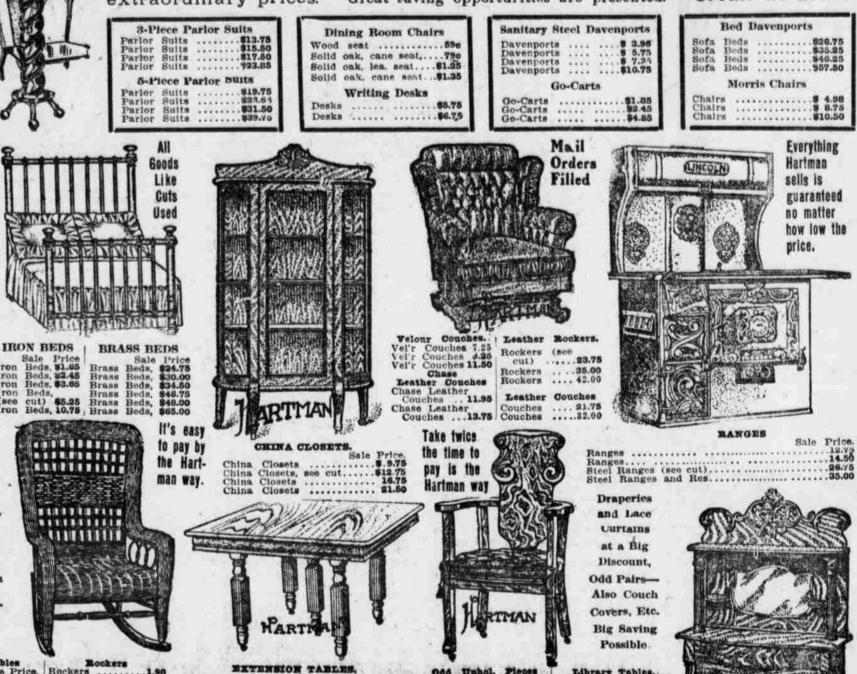
Mrs. Clara Borsland, mother of the girl to whom he had been engaged. "Would you believe it when I tell you that he recently took my daughter and I for an afternoon on Governor's island? He were his full dress uniform. We were received in the government station without the slightest question and spent a delightful afternoon. The naive confession of the importer was made to a reporter, as follows:

"Well, I guess my little game is over, and I won't get married, after all. I used Robert Miller of Janesville, Wis., adver- no money that was not my own. I made The \$11 a week as a butcher's assistant on the West Side, and earned \$10 more by tips for Kent of Fort Atkinson, who wrote Miller delivering goods. Besides these amounts I that the proposition looked good to her have an income of \$14 per month from a and that he could expect her on the noon cottage that I own in Greeley, Pike train. Miss Kent sent her picture and county, Pennsylvania. By strict economy to make identification more positive said and not dissipating I was able to buy my that she would wear two large red roses uniforms from a second-hand dealer on Third avenue, and to play my part as a

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Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

NERAL ROBERT B. BROWN Balley had switched his support to their of Zanesville, O., the new com- candidate. The best that Bailey could do mander-in-chief of the Grand thereafter was scarcely equal to the task Army of the Republic, is a Buck- of downing this idea. Colonel Campbell eye by birth and 61 years of eventually received the nomination by a He enlisted in company A. Fifteenth handsome majority.

Thrashed the Future King.

Gossip and Stories About People of Note

At Osborne castle, one of the favorite did record as a soldier. He remained in the service for more than four years, was residences of King Edward of England, is a gardener. Fred Attrill by name, who severely wounded while in action before Ga., and received a medal of is now 68 years old and who has had the honor for distinguished and meritorious distinction of soundly thrashing England's sovereign. Attrill was employed fifty years ago at the building of Osborne cot-General Brown has been one of the staunchest and ablest supporters of the tage. The prince of Wales, now King Grand Army of the Republic since the Edward, used to go down to watch the time of its organization. He has served building and one day in a fit of mischief he struck Attrill with his stick. Attrill as post commander of the Department of Ohio (from which honor he derives his immediately gave the future king a severe pummelling. Queen Victoria heard of the title of general), as member and chairmanof the national pension committee, Grand incident and after investigating the merits Army of the Republic, and has flied rebuke and made Attrill a gardener, a proached the party. other national and department positions. He was the founder of the Ohio Soldiers' post he has held ever since. and Sailors' home at Sandusky, and served

The Kniser's Keen Eye. tion. He is a splendid orator, is of im-The kaiser's keen eye for military matposing personal appearance, is virile and ters is illustrated by an incident which ocenergetic in his style, and is constantly curred near Mets a few days ago during in demand as a speaker for Grand Army rifle practice. While the men were firing assemblies and camp fires throughout Onio and neighboring states. at long range the emperor threw himself flat on the ground and crawled behind the For many years General Brown has firing line looking for mistakes. He found ocen the managing editor of the Zanesone man aiming without having correctly ville Courier. He is a prominent memadjusted the sight and, creeping still closer to him unobserved, shouted in his ear: You will be imprisoned for at least three days for that mistake if any officer sees it." After a long absence a fine steel engrav-The soldier, greatly alarmed to find that ing of Queen Victoria's husband has reimperial commander-in-chief had deappeared in the window of a little Washtected his negligence, quickly remedied the ington book store. It had not been seen error and the emperor proceeded on his there since Thomas B. Reed was speaker. tour of inspection along the ground.

One Way to Get Out.

Mr. Chamberlain, according to the London Globe, was once delivering a rousing speech in Birmingham to an audience so "Where's that engraving of the prince tightly packed together that no one could possibly get in or out. Suddenly in the middle of the hall grose a scowling man. "Well, I guess I'll buy it. The price is "What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1872?" \$1.50, I believe." "No, sir; the price is howled. "Turn him out!" shouted the audience. Three men hurled the interrupter a few yards, and others hustled him into old man, "but since this morning it has the street: A friend who had been at the been approved by the speaker of the house meeting came upon him later in the day. What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1873?" asked the friend. "I don't know," said the man. "I haven't a notion. Only I'd got a Senator Bailey of Texas is a slow and terrible toothache and couldn't butt my deliberate orator, who is reldom trapped, way through the crowd, so the only thing but last week at the Texas democratic conto do was to get thrown out."

Uncle Sage Countered.

Once there was a man who thought nation for the Texas governorship and both Uncle Russell Sage ought to stop work. nator Balley and Senator Culberson have relates Harper's Weekly. He spoke to him stood for Judge Brooks. When called upon about it. "Why get together any more to address the convention Senator Bailey money, Mr. Sage? You can't eat it; you felt impelled to tell the old story of the can't drink it. What good will it do you?"

dege of Lucknow as an encouragement to frited democrats. But when he reached asked. "Yes, when I was a boy." traditional words of the sick girl. out, hold out just a little longer; the "Couldn't eat 'em, could you? Couldn't of the past, he said: ells are coming," the convention sud- drink 'em, could you? No use to you, were "This method was "Hold out, hold out tust a little longer: the

broke into bediam, the Campbellites they? What did you play marbles for?"

assuming or pretending to assume that An Exciting Moment. THE Army and Navy club in in fact, was scarcely worse. New York some years ago:

to take command of a regiment. The en- her pound weight somewhere. gagement in which, as colonel, he first figured was at Big Bethel. His regiment had been halted for rest and refreshment hastily: in a pleasant place, and had not yet experienced the excitement of a skirmish. It happened, however, that confederates were in ambush in the immediate neighborhood, and from a safe hiding place they opened fire on the northerners. Carr, so the story runs, instantly put spurs to his horse and dashed up to a group of officers. Excitement and bewilderment were pound weight. of the controversy gave the prince a stern apparent upon his young face as he ap-

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"They are firing upon my regiment!" he shouted, "My God! Now what is to be done?"-Harper's Weekly.

Tillman's Wonderful Pamphlet. When the rate bill in the senate was being hotly discussed many of the senators had their remarks printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Tillman being one of the senators who did. Senator Spooner had gotten possession of one of the printed speeches and was sitting in the senate cloak room scanning it when Senator Tillman entered. "Hello, Ben!" exclaimed the Wisconsin "I wonder you never told me that you had your remarks on the rate bill printed in pamphlet. I happened to see one this morning and it contained some and smooth and slippery, like ice. of the best things I have yet seen in any "Rather a good polish there, I pamphlet on the subject." "I'm very proud you think so," said Mr. Tillman with a self-satisfied air. "And what were the things that pleased you so much?" "Why," replied Mr. Spooner, "as I passed by a pastry shop this morning on my way down I saw a girl come out with two cherry ples wrapped up in one of your works."

His Silence Assured.

cently took a trip around to New York by 'They are, you perceive, fine ones. They sea. A few hours out of Norfolk it came ought to come out as lustrous as roseon to blow from the northeast, kicking up wood. Do you think you're capable of a nasty sea, and the ship stood first on doing them justice? Give me some proof one end and then on the other, between of your thorough competence." times trying to roll its boilers out. The senator was dreadfully seasick. Stepping from the stateroom he ran Snow, next door but one, about my work.

plump into a lady who was passing from He'll tell ye. Why, governor, on the polne room to another in most embarraseingly scant attire. The lady looked as if she would like to sink through the floor. tor, "I shall never live to tell it."-Wash. week ball and one disjocated her hip,

John Mitchell's Illustration. John Mitchell, president of the United "Ever play marbles?" Uncle Russell Mine Workers, has been talking about the various methods in use at the mines for weighing coal. Of one method, a method "This method was long ago abandoned

on account of its unfairness. It was

Gives His Dad Away. cident that took place in one of the com-

most unfair. The fist and pound method, winter. There were present a number of men of note; among them were the ex-Washington a number of veteran "The fist and pound method originated, senator and his son, the noted torpedo exofficers were telling stories, when they say, in Scranton. A simple minded pert, Lieutenant Commander Lloyd Chand-General Chaffee told this anec- old lady ran a grocery store there. A ler. The conversation was general and the dote of General Carr, who died in man came in one day and asked for a brilliant sallies and caustic comments of pound of bacon. The old lady cut off a the ex-senator were enjoyed by all. After It appears that General Carr, at the generous chunk of bacon, and then, going a particularly bright and pertinent oboutbreak of the civil war, had left Troy to weigh it, found that she had mislaid servation he arose and departed. In the quiet that followed his departure his son "The man, seeing that there was about was heard to observe: two pounds in the chunk cut off, said, honest, earnest seeker after trouble."

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"'Never mind.' My fist weighs a pound." "And he put the bacon on one side of two, of course, just balanced. 'It looks kind o'large,' said the man,

as he tucked the meat under his arm. "But just then the old lady found her 'Still-"'Ah,', she said, in a relieved voice, 'now

we can prove this business. Put it on "But the man wisely refrained from putting the bacon on the scales to be tested. He put on his fist again instead.

And his fist, you may be sure, just balanced the pound weight. "The old lady was much pleased. 'Well done,' she said; 'and here's a couple o' red herrin' for yer skill and

honesty."-New York Sun. Proof of His Skill.

Frank Miles Day, the well known architect and essayist of Philadelphia, stepped carefully from a Persian rug of duli green and old rose to another rug of rich blue, for the polished floor between was dark "Rather a good polish there, I think," said Mr. Day's host, a resident of Rittenhouse square.

"Remarkably good, indeed," said Mr. The host just then slipped and nearly fell, and the architect, with a laugh, went

"A friend of mine has beautiful floors, and the other day sent for a floor pol-"I want these floors polished," he said to

A certain grave and digning a senator re- the man, as he led him about the house.

"That's easily done, mir,' the polisher replied. You just go and ask Colonel ished floor of Colonel Snow's dining room alone five persons got broken limbs last winter, while two ladies slipped down "Be reassured, madam," said the sena- the grand staircase during the Easter while the other fractured three ribs. You ask Colonel Snow, sir. I polished that floor and that there staircase of his'n." "-Philadelphia Ledger.

mittee rooms of the national capitol last and won.

Surprising a Fireman.

E. Church, fireman of Engine Company the scales and his fist on the other. The No. 6, Los Angeles, was agreeably surprised one morning recently, when, with his company, he made a hurried dash to his own residence in response to a supposed alarm of fire, only to learn that neighbors had attempted to notify him that he had just become the father of an eight-pound baby. The telephone message had been misunderstood. Church was the first to enter the house, but he soon was informed that he was to attend neither fire nor false alarm. Quickly motioning away his smiling comrades, he entered the room, where the stury youngster was awaiting the first to humanity as a speechless barber, as the gas is extinguished. glimpse of his big father.

A Pennsylvania Wonder.

William D. Fouss of Drab, Blair county used tobacco in any form and never was and would be of vast financial value. sick a day in his life.

acre farm, and never stops for rain, being waves of the sea, and of practical use, is goods that will not fade, a self-lubricating frequently soaked to the skin. Summer assured of a fortune and a niche in the sewing machine, an automatically puncture and winter, regardless of snow, rain or Hall of Fame. shine, he bathes his feet in eighteen inches of water in a spring a short distance from nest and durable substitute for leather, vice for accurately timing camera his house three times a week.

"If I should be asked what is the greatest thing in the world," said Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court, 'I its fuel bill. Cut this down a trifle a year serviceable.-New York Sun. should be inclined to say it is the saving grace of knowing one's own business and sceping to it. I have seen a good deal of life and I've rarely known it to fall-that the man who can draw the line between what concerns him and what does not is the great salvator for most of the evils the flesh is helr to. If I am ever guilty of asking a man to talk to me about himself hope some of my friends will take the cue and put me out of harm's way."

The Marines Stayed.

Bowman H. McCalla, who has just been retired as a rear admiral, was noted as the strictest disciplinarian in the navy. He got into a lot of trouble once for hitting a recalcitrant sailor with the flat of his sword. McCalla was in command of the Marblehead during the Spanish war and was off Chiba, when the marines on shore had their stiff fight with the Spaniards. The marines sent word to him: "Come and take us off; we are getting the worst of it Recent focusing of the limelight upon ex- here." "The only kind of marines I will Senator William E. Chandler recalls an in- take on my ship will be dead marines." McCalla answered, and the marines stayed

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But valuable as would be such an idea, tually utilize this waste and save the milit is a question whether it would bring a lions will fill the coffers of the inventor larger price than a method of treating with coins hats to prevent them from changing Probably 500 patents have been secured color with the weather.

on nonreusable boxes and five times as There is also a demand in the American many on nonrefiliable bottles, but no one household as well in large canning estab- of these meets all the requirements. The lishments for an effective and rapidly inventor of the perfect thing in either of working device for sealing cans. Fully these classes will live on the fat of the fifty patents have been granted for con- land for the rest of his days. trivances aimed to meet this want, but Automatic chicken pickers and oyster the ideal has not yet been reached.

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