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 mer county line.

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 nine children, twenty-one of whom
 are now living and have families.
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 average of five children to each fam-
 ily, thus making Mr. Candler the
 grandfather of 105 persons. But this
 is not the full extent of his offspring,
 for he has thirty-five great-grand-
 children. So it will be seen that Mr.
 Candler stands pre-eminently of 162
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 fact is considered that the members
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First Black Eye for Reef.

The contemptible discrimination made
 by the administration against Demo-
 crats of the army and navy has received
 its first rebuke. Baltimore, at its local
 election last week, returned huge
 majorities against the party in power,
 and the only reason assigned by the
 Washington politicians of both parties
 was that the people voted that way to
 show their displeasure at the effort made
 by McKinley and his clique to discredit
 Admiral Schley. In refusing to award
 common justice to this brave old sea-dog
 the White House coterie sank beneath
 contempt in the estimation of the
 American people.

The avowed intention of the man-
 killers who furnished soldiers poisoned
 beef to procure the dismissal of General
 Miles because he exposed their murder-
 ous business may also succeed. At least
 there is little hope that the figure-head
 who occupies the presidential chair
 will do anything to prevent Miles' dis-
 charge. In the event of their success,
 then the country should and will be
 heard from at the following elections.

The Baltimore rebuke will be insignif-
 icant when compared to the avalanche
 of popular disapproval which will sweep
 over the United States.

There is one thing which Americans
 love, and that is fair play. Fair play
 has been denied to Schley, Miles and
 many other Democrats in the military
 and naval service, and upon that rock,
 if there were no others in view, Mc-
 Kinley will perish in 1909.

Shook the Stock Market.

The proposed extension of the Jersey
 Central Railroad to Freeland made
 itself felt in an unexpected quarter last
 week. In the New York stock exchange
 on Wednesday the issues of the Phila-
 delphia and Reading Railway Company
 were very weak and dropped in price.
 This is accounted for as follows by a
 New York brokerage firm in their news
 letter of that evening. They said:

It is reported that the Central Railroad
 of New Jersey has under consideration a
 plan for building an extension which
 will open up a large territory, and se-
 cure for that road a large increase of
 coal tonnage and general traffic. In
 addition to an extension from Upper
 Lehigh to Freeland, a survey has been
 begun for a route to Silver Brook,
 which is now covered by Reading ex-
 clusively. The proposed line will run
 from High Bridge at Hometown over
 Round Top mountain, and will give the
 company an entrance into the Hazleton
 district. This, doubtless, accounts for
 the weakness in Reading stocks today.

It is not every town that can cause
 stock values to dance up and down
 on the New York stock exchange.
 Score another for our Board of Trade.

Coal Trust Is Reforming.

An item in our news columns today
 states that the anthracite coal trust will
 permit 9,000,000 tons to be mined be-
 tween May 1 and July 31. Should this
 prove true, and the TRINER's coal pre-
 dictions are generally correct, the out-
 look in the mining region for the com-
 ing summer is much brighter than at
 any similar period for three years past.
 An average of 3,000,000 tons of coal per
 month should give the mine employes at
 least four and one-half days work each
 week, and this, as all know, is very
 good working time in summer. If the
 trust will continue to behave itself and
 give the coal region people a chance to
 live, some of its past black sins might
 be forgiven.

General Alger's boasted experience of
 the bad beef which he consumed in the
 civil war was surely never gained when
 he was in the line of the "coffee coolers,"
 far in the rear, or when he was enjoying
 the fleshpots of Washington, without
 leave of absence, while his cavalry regi-
 ment was away in the front of battle.
 "Embalm'd" beef had not been invented
 when Alger was gathering these peren-
 nial military laurels.—*Phila. Record.*

The governor of California has ap-
 pointed Daniel Burns United States
 senator. Burns has been twice under
 charges of embezzlement as a state of-
 ficer. Embalm'd the governor of Cali-
 fornia means to follow as closely as
 possible in the footsteps of the governor
 of Pennsylvania.—*Wilkesbarre Record.*

"IT JUST HAPPENED."

**Why a Girl's Engagement Was Not An-
 nounced Sooner.**

The other night—or, rather, it was
 very early in the morning—the tele-
 phone in a certain newspaper office
 rang loud and long. Most of the work-
 ers had gone home for the forty winks
 that newspaper people contrive to put
 in between times, but there was one
 man on the "dog watch"—that is, you
 know, he was the one person detailed
 to stay around the office and be ready
 for anything from a murder to a fire.
 At that hour of the day—about, well,
 somewhere around 3 o'clock a. m.—
 when the telephone in a newspaper
 office rings it generally means a po-
 lice story that is worth looking up, so
 the "dog watch" hastened to answer
 the summons.

"Hello," said a voice. "Is it too late
 to get something in to-morrow morn-
 ing's paper?"

"Not if it's important," was the re-
 ply.

"Oh, it is," assuringly.

The reporter rushed for a pad of
 paper and a pencil, screwed his ear up
 to the telephone again and said:

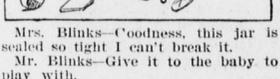
"All right. Fire away there."
 Then the voice was heard again:
 "The engagement of Miss—to Mr.—
 is announced."

There was an explosion of wrath at
 the press end of line and the rules of
 the telephone company restraining irate
 persons from indulging in profanity
 were smashed into smithereens.

"Why under the blankety-blank-
 name (that wasn't a word) was that
 said, but it will do, you know" didn't
 you send in such stuff earlier in the
 day?"

"But I couldn't," said the voice ap-
 ologetically. "You see, it just happened."

Know What He Was Talking About.



Mrs. Blinks—Goodness, this jar is
 soiled so tight I can't break it.

Mr. Blinks—Give it to the baby to
 play with.

His Sure Thing.

Three negroes not long ago made a
 bet among themselves that each could
 name a supper that would be better
 than the others could name. They put
 up one dollar each, and the one that
 named the dishes that would constitute
 the best supper was to take the three
 dollars. They drew straws as to
 which one should be the first and the
 last to make up the menu for the im-
 aginary meal. The first man said he
 couldn't think of anything better than
 than greens boiled with hog-jowl. For
 side dishes he would take cornbread,
 souse and black-eyed peas and wash
 them down with buttermilk. The other
 two sneaked their lips.

"Well, for me," said number two, "I'd
 take fried chicken, hot biscuits but-
 tered and spread over with preserves—
 and den, 'n don-let's see—yes 'n
 'sittin' beer and ginger cakes."

The mouths of the other two spilled
 water, and it was apparent that they
 were hungry. It came number three's
 time.

"W'y, youse niggers don't know
 what's good," said he. "Toll me, fools,
 what's better 'n possum baked sweet
 'taters scattered all 'round it, swim-
 min' 'n de gravy? Hey? 'N den atter
 youse dose niggers, at de bones, tell
 dey ain't no meat mon 'em, der set
 de watermillon starting you in de
 face lik' 'Hey?—and with that he
 started to pick up the money.

"You leave dat money alone," the
 other two yelled in chorus. "We
 won't beftin' agin no sure thing."—
Chicago Times-Herald.

Papa's Humor.

"Why were you sitting in the dark
 when I came in?" inquired her father.
 "The electric light went out," re-
 plied Mabel. "George said he thought
 it was something about the matter with
 the armature."

"Well, it did seem a little out of
 place," said the father thoughtfully.
 "What seemed out of place, papa?"
 "The arm-at-your waist."

And the pleased old man went down
 to tell his new pun at the club.—*Cle-
 veland Plain Dealer.*

A Lucky Man.

"What will she say when you get
 home?"
 "Not a word."
 "Eh?"
 "That's right. She's wearing one of
 these rigid beauty masks. But you
 can bet your life I don't light up any-
 thing."
 "Why not?"
 "I wouldn't want to see the expres-
 sion of her eyes."

Living Up to His Principles.

"Look here," exclaimed the woman
 who had made the sandwich for a
 tramp and then thoughtlessly left him
 alone for a minute without the reach of
 two whole pies, "what do you mean
 by eating all that pie?"
 "Madam," replied the tramp polit-
 ly, "I am a believer in expansion."—
Chicago Post.

Another Ancient Mystery.

POINTS AND MCOOT POINTS.

If you fish for love don't bait with
 pride.

Love is a delicious spur to action;
 other incitements are more or less
 cruel.

Love is the clew to the labyrinth of
 all times and eternities.

To refuse to love is the unpardonable
 sin.

Jealousy is a thorn we plunge into
 our own self-loving hearts and leave
 there to fester.

One adores little hearts—but not
 small ones.

There is yet time for love and justice
 —God has not made moral laws for a
 moment.

God poetizes and philosophizes as
 well as geometrizes.

A true thought is from heaven—it
 flashes through the brain of man, but
 was not born there.

Most minds are impregnated by mind,
 few are fecund of themselves.

The best authors are the most lively,
 the least literary.

Good has a strong affinity for letters,
 evil for life.

We can make assays and appraisals,
 we cannot make values.

Words are sometimes married to
 ideas, and that excellent union con-
 stitutes style; verbal flirtations and
 misalliances are much more common,
 however.

A FEW SAYINGS.

The gambler's life is an I-deal one.
 Life's harvest is best when the
 ground is rocky.

We seldom have any illusions in our
 second childhood.

The cruelest thing a woman can do
 to us men is to marry us.

The piano next door must answer for
 a good many of our sins.

We always reap more than we sow;
 that is, when we sow tares.

A diplomat is one who can lie and
 look right into your face when he does
 it.

A single man's ambition is to get
 married; a married man's ambition is
 to make the most of a poor job.

Man has his true affinity, but he
 never really finds it out until he is
 married and can't have it.

If Love would only light the kitchen
 fires as well as he does those of pas-
 sions, life would run smoother.

The best tonic in the world for a sick
 man is to go around to his house and
 let him win your money at poker.

Whenever a wife wishes to make her
 husband feel cheap she lugs out some
 of his old love letters and reads them
 to him.

SOME NEEDED INVENTIONS.

A bike lamp that will stay lit.
 A book-shelf that won't fall down.
 An ice-pick that will break the ice
 where you jab it.

An angler's scales that will do the
 lying for the fisherman.

A servant's alarm clock that won't
 wake up the members of the family.

A safety catch in a passenger eleva-
 tor that will work when there is an
 accident.

An automatic peach basket that will
 make all the small peaches come to the
 top.

DON'T.

Don't work yourself to death in or-
 der to make a living.

Don't envy your neighbor's luck;
 envy his pluck, if anything.

Don't expect your opinions to fit if
 you obtain them ready made.

Don't attempt to talk if your mouth
 is full or your head is empty.

Don't forget that quitting a fault is
 the best way to correct it.

Don't forget that nothing appears or
 disappears quicker than tears.

Don't deride the vanity of others. It
 isn't modesty that creates a censor.

Don't think because a man never
 knows what he can do until he tries
 that it's always expedient to try.

SEVEN GEMS OF MEDITATION.

The quickest lunch is not the soonest
 mended.

When a man confesses to a skeleton
 in the closet he makes no bones of it.

"Merely a side issue," observed the
 marketman, looking at the rib of beef.

Isn't it true that the cable road is
 always in a stranded condition?

Old Sol takes good care of the beam
 that's in his own eye.

The cross-country theatre troupe is
 closely related to the overland stage.

"Drifted apart," mused the lover who
 found ten feet of snow before his
 sweetheart's door.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Knowing how to think aids in know-
 ing what to think.

No church is christian, if it fails to
 go out doing good.

The fuel of knowledge must be
 touched by the holy spirit torch be-
 fore it will give heat.

The devil is not greatly disturbed by
 church services; it is Christ-service he
 fears.

RESOURCEFUL ENGINEERS.

Qualities Exhibited by a Corps of Electr-
 cians in an Emergency.

It has been stated that one of the
 leading qualities exhibited by electrical
 engineers during the war was readi-
 ness of resource. This is well illus-
 trated in a story told by one of the
 officers of the corps. There was a
 good deal of uneasiness about that
 time around Boston, as no one knew
 but that the Spanish fleet was sailing
 straight for the city, and shells might
 be flying within twenty-four hours.

On Saturday morning orders came
 down to a squad of engineers to set
 up before night a complete isolated
 plant for searchlight work on one of
 the fortifications in the harbor. The
 men in charge of getting the boiler
 down the way could get no suitable
 boat anywhere, so they simply plugged
 the holes in the boiler, rolled it off the
 pier, lashed it to a tug, and towed it
 down the harbor, kept afloat by the
 air inside it. The men who had to
 take down the engine and dynamo
 managed to get their machines landed,
 but there they waited, with apparently
 no prospect of going further. On the
 whole island there was only one truck
 strong enough to carry the machines
 from the dock to the fort, and that
 was in charge of an Irishman in the
 employ of the city of Boston, who
 doggedly maintained that he took no
 orders except from the city officials,
 and the authority of the United States
 government was nothing to him. It
 was already late in the afternoon, and
 there was no possibility of reaching
 the office of the authorities in time
 to secure the permit. The men simply
 took the driver to their barracks, got
 him dead drunk and did their own
 driving. And the searchlight shone
 down the bay that night.

Report of Bill Blue.

William Blue was an engineer in the
 employ of one of the trunk lines in
 Missouri. ne of his duties was to
 haul the through freight over the
 Western division, and his pet engine
 was No. 2. One night he had an ac-
 cident. One of the flues in the boiler
 of his pet engine blew out and he was
 stalled, blocking the main line. He
 reported the matter to the division
 superintendent awaitingly as fol-
 lows:

"Engine two blew out a flue;
 what'll I do?—Bill Blue."

Then he sat down to await instruc-
 tions. This is what came over the
 wires from an superintendent's of-
 fice twenty minutes later:

"Bill Blue: You plug that flue in
 engine two and pull her through in
 time to get out of the way of twenty-
 two."

This order is stuck up in the cab of
 Engine 2.

Sorting Walnuts

Recently two walnut shippers of
 Anaheim county, California, found
 that many of the walnuts in their pos-
 session were light and empty, and
 they cast around for some means to
 rapidly handle the goods, as it was an
 almost endless job to do it by hand.
 They finally evolved the machinery to
 do it with, consisting of a four-foot
 blast fan, twenty inches wide, pro-
 pelled by a three-horse power gaso-
 line engine. The fan is set revolving
 very rapidly and the nuts are precipi-
 tated into a trough leading down to
 the fan, whence the heavy nuts drop
 into the bin made to receive them,
 while the light ones are blown into a
 receptacle arranged for them further
 on. The force of the wind is sufficient
 to blow the lighter nuts aside, while
 the good ones fall straight down.

Broke Into Prison.

At last a man has literally broken
 into prison. We are always hearing
 of men who break into it figuratively
 by committing a crime which lands
 them there, but Jefferson City, Mo.,
 boasts of a man who broke into prison
 just as many another man has broken
 into a house or a store. No one knows
 why he did it just the same. When
 discovered he had scaled the wall and
 was ready to drop down on the inside,
 and in spite of the sentry's challenge
 he hid drop down.

Practical Philanthropy.

A young Philadelphian went to a mil-
 lionaire friend and asked pecuniary
 aid to start him in business. "Do you
 drink" asked the millionaire. "Once
 in a while." "Stop it! Stop it! Stop
 it for a year, and then come and see
 me." The young man broke off the
 habit at once, and at the end of the
 year came to see the millionaire again.

"Do you smoke?" asked the success-
 ful man. "Now and then." "Stop it!
 Stop it for a year, then come and see
 me again." The young man stopped
 smoking, but he did not go back again.
 "He'd have told me," he said, "that
 now that I have stopped drinking and
 smoking I must have saved enough to
 start myself in business, and I have."

Costly Setting for a Tooth.

The solitary tooth of Buddha is to
 be contained in what will probably be
 the most valuable coffer in the world.
 A Shan chieftain recently sent to
 Moulemein in Burmah, an emerald
 tooth, it is declared, two lakhs of
 rupees. In order that the Burmese
 Buddhists might include it among the
 jewels which they are going to send
 to Ceylon in order to adorn the tooth-
 holding coffer. Jewelry worth 50,000
 rupees had been already received from
 Rangoon and Mandalay; and the Mou-
 lemein Buddhists have themselves se-
 cured jewelry to the value of \$5,000
 rupees. Thus the total value of the
 jewelry adorning the coffer will be
 about three and a half lakhs.

Close Figuring.

The friends of a popular preacher
 who recently died in Louisville, Ky.,
 undertook to raise a fund for his
 family. One man gave his note for
 ninety days for a certain amount, and
 when the committee explained to him
 that cash was needed he agreed to
 pay the note in cash if the committee
 would discount it, which was done.

The Hagfish.

There is a creature known as the
 hagfish, or myxine, which is in the
 habit of getting inside cod