the Moors proclaim a "holy however, they fight like sin.

man named Aguinaldo received one in the Philippines election. Who We can't quite place him.

of the Pacific islands is missing. are people who fear the yellow eglecting to advise that Japan

rmer Aguinaldo of the Philippines conducting himself these days after manner of a benevolently but thorbly assimilated citizen. Section 1997 sing good to others, says Mr. Rocke-

er, brings the greatest happiness in world. Kindly notice that he does t say "doing others good." Section 1997 time. Emma Eames says she dogsn't

elleve she will ever marry again. Howwer, she has gone to Europe and there

build a 40,000-ton battle ship. Whoever he is, he may safely conclude that he is enthusiastically admired by Richmond Pearson Hobson. Marketon Company

No doubt the world is small, yet few t me know much about what is on the other side of it. An English paper, in aying tribute to Mark Twain, calls me of his books, "Life on the Minne-AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

A spinster who died at Duyton, Ohio not long and left her estate of \$14,000 to a pet horse and a pet dog. A curl our feature of the case is that the heirs are not likely to do any fighting over the money. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

A race suicide wave is reported to be ling over Germany. In Berlin aring the past twelve months or of hirths was 44,000 less than ring the preceding year . The fash mble quarters of Berlin must be rapdly expanding.

dent Castro of Venesuela has ed an asphalt company \$5,000,000 for ing implicated in a revolution against government. He might have sento death, but he has probably that \$5,000,000 will come in then a lot of commonplace

mark it is planted to turn alting rooms to rallway stations moums of art, by hangthe walls reproductions of the of Denish artists. The pictures there will always be something look at. Passengers will thus milliar with the art of the and in contemplating the beauy forget to be impatient with est agent when the train is late.

fact in that to the average trav and his friends, the picture postt both a joy and a time-saver. It that it is gradually displacing a laborious teffel-letter is realr; for although a few have been distinct bless to recall plenty mor To receive a long platie crowded with de down to exact sta boom to the person who take a vacation. On the receipt of a card the place of sojourn is engant reminder of the and gives one quite fion about the place be to saves the traveler a time and gives him relief and satisfaction

eritten a volume of his

to a petition from the

cretary of the Navy has ay that the pancake cap which compelled to wear cannot be a the head in a high wind, and no protection to the eyes in a min. The blouse, with a wide tied by a long neckerchief, is also a wind. The collar blows up head and face, and the gets tangled in the hands, general nuisance. No protest made against the flaring trouthe flare makes it easy to roll legs when the sallors scrub the The men ask for a vizored cap Whether their demands now of not, some change or's uniform is inevitable. A ed its usefulness. There a man clad in that way

From Bast: 8:57 a. m 12:00 9. m. 5:06 p. m.

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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

impossible to distinguish between the rich and the poor as they walk the streets. It sometimes happpens that the poor man dresses better than his employer, "that he may make a good impression"-a utilitarian reason for good clothes as truly as the demand for a vizored cap by the sallors is based on business reasons.

One of the most interesting of recent raffroad enterprises was the building of a cut-off for the Southern Pacific across Salt Lake. This road above the water is some thirty-five miles length, is carried along in places where the water has a depth of thirty-odd feet and was made safe for travel only after many difficulties had been overcome. Soon there will be another rallroad with a course above the sea. is being built by Henry M. Flagler an extension of an existing line from Miami to Key West. The entire tance between the two points is 150 miles, but it is not all open water. The road goes by a chain of islands, and forty-two of these keys, as they are called, and seventy-five miles of water will be crossed. The depth of are many hard-up gentlemen with titles water is from one to thirty feet. Much interest attaches to the use of concrete In the work, and the Cement Age says Somebody wants the United States that "by far the most important part of this wonderful undertaking is the six miles of concrete viaducts that span the deeper and more exposed parts of the gulf and ocean." Certainly the 11lustrations which go with an article on the road in that magazine reveal most substantial looking structure and the figures on the material used are big enough to arrest attention-286,000 barrels of cement, 177,000 cubic yards of crushed rock, 106,000 cubic yards of sand, 612,000 lineal feet of plling, 5,700 tons of re-enforcing rods and 3,600,000 feet of dressed lumber for arched forms. At the time when the article was written seventy of the 184 arches in the viaduct had been constructed and it was reported that the work was progressing at the rate of one arch, or fifty feet, a day. Where the water is shallow embankments are constructed and thoroughly protected with rock and so much of the road is already built across the islands that construction trains run over seventy miles of track. The width of the greatest water gap is 15,100 feet. This is a remarkable addition to Mr. Flagier's many costly Florida enterprises, and it is said that it has been carried on without the aid of a single contractor, the full responsibility for its organization and direction being placed on J. R. Parriott, vice president and general manager of the Florida East Coast railway.

### MATERIAL TOP AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. BEANS AS FOOD.

Have Great Value-Will Figure More

as Meat Figures Less. This country has raised 5,064,844 bushels of beans in 1900 and devoted 453.867 acres to their cultivation, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicie. That is at the rate of a little over eleven bushels to the acre, or a little less than the average yield for wheat the country over. New York State raises more beans than any State except Michigan, and California is third in the list. Roughly speaking, New York's bean belt is the western half of

Here as in Michigan beans have part ly taken the place of wheat as a staple crop. They have proved more remunerative and they have had the addiional recommendation of improving the fertility of the soil through their ability to gather nitrogen from the air. As a paper prepared by D. C. Corbett for the Department of Agriculture remarks, it is the bean's peculiar distinction to provide food for both man and beast, and at the same time to improve the soil. That makes it invaluable in a scheme of crop rotation.

To the average American, beans mean string or smap beans, plucked when green from the small gardens or canned in their green state. Thus produced they yield largely, as much as 200 bushels to the acre, the price ranging from \$1 to \$5 a bushel, according to the season and nearness to a market. Yet the bean means something more. Certain varieties, like the cowpea, are valuable for grain, for hay, as good as alfalfa, and for green manuring unsurpassed. The kidney the marrow bean and the pea are prime foods in their

Like other of the ancient crops of mankind, the bean requires more hand ples. In the advance of farm science, the annual production is sure to be

Shop Without a Name. In the Devenshire town of Modbary name nor has it had one for the last 120 years. The reason affords a striking illustration of the superstitious nahire of west country folk. When this particular business was started, the lowner for some reason or other did not have his name inscribed on the prembile to less. Whether this fact had anything allks and sating have to do with the success of the business or not it would be difficult to say. and sating Frade, however, was brisk, and women butcher duly retired, leaving the nameless shop to his son. The business has seen handed down from father to son or more than 120 years, but hone of ose into whose occupation it has come ould have his name put up on any ution, fearing-Aus, in fact, th

BAGGAGE SMASHING DAYS.

Did Times Brought Back to Mr. Mac-Blink by Sector a Trunk Pall. "In other days," said Mr. MacBlink to a New York Sun man, "the story of what the baggage smasher did to the trunk was a hardy perennial, ever blooming and unfailingly appealing, but where is that story now?

"In those days when the baggage master wanted to get a trunk down from the top of a high pile of trunks he never lifted it down, but just pulled it far enough forward to let gravity get it and then, with just the right slew on it that it would land on its corner,

"And then baggage masters used simply to push trunks out of car doors and let them fall any way they would and they'd tear the straps off trunks lifting on them and yank off their handles, all these variations of the baggage story being supposed to be funny and often repeated.

"People seemed never to tire of it in what was perhaps its most favored form, which told how the brawny baggage heaver lifted the trunk by one handle and swung it twice around his head and then launched it on its flight from the station platform to the baggage car to land violently there and split wide open and scatter its contents everywhere. In those days, indeed, the baggage master was the baggage smasher and, always provided that it was not one's own trunk that was thus demolished, everybody enjoyed reading the stories told about this brawny man's feats of strength and destruction, which formed, indeed, a conspicuous, if not leading feature, of the comic literature of the day. But where are those stories now?

"They were eked out for a time by baggage stories of another sort, those smasher did to the trunk, but with what the trunk did to the baggage smasher. There, for lastance, was the story, widely reprinted at the time, of the circus man who, having his trunks smashed up till he was tired of it. finally filled a frail trunk with boa constrictors and got that checked, and when the baggage smasher had smashed the trunk the boa constrictors thut released from it wrapped around and

"And there was the story of the disgruntled mining man who finally filled and checked a trunk full of dynamite -the baggage master who handled that trunk never handled trunks any more. And the story of the humorous traveler who had his trunk fitted with corner pieces of peculiarly elastic rubber, so that when the baggage master dropped this trunk out of the car door to fall on a corner, as he was sure to do, the trunk would fly up and hit him under

"But evidently the trunk-smashing story in whatever form was petering out when it came to this, and soon thereafter it passed out of fashion and disappeared entirely, to be heard more from that to the present time.

"Perhaps the people had tired of it, as they do tire of all things; perhaps there was less reason for writing it. Trunks came to be better made, for one thing, less easy to smash. And we are generally less boisterous now than we were then; things that we stood for and laughed over then we would not stand for now.

"We do many things better now an one of our improvements is found in our manner of h # Hing trunks. The rallroads now discourage trunk smashing and seek to deliver baggage in the shape in which it is received. Not but that things do happen even now to trunks, but they don't happen as they

"In fact, with the requirements of the railroad company and his own sense of the later and higher art of baggage handling, it is not considered good form now for a baggageman to smash a trunk. He still does pull trunks down from the tops of tall plies and drags trunks from car doors and from the tails of wagons, but no longer, as a rule, to let them fall on

"Now, when he pulls down or drops a trunk he so manipulates it in falling as to make it drop not on a corner but squarely on its end. This stirs the contents of the trunk up pretty well and it may strain the trunk more or less, but dropping it squarely on the end distributes the strain; it doesn't smash the trunk as trunks were smashed in the old days when they were dropped on their corners. In the present day development of the art of trunk handling to smash any but a very weak and fragile trunk would be considered

"So times have changed and the old story no longer goes. The old times were brought back to me yesterday by seeing a trunk fall off a baggage wagon into the street, a sight, I confess, that was joyous to see.

"But I suppose it is better as it ia."

Origin of a Well Preserved Joke. Nasica, having called at the house of the poet Ennius, and the maidservant hat ng told him, on his inquiring at the door, that Ennius was not at home, saw that she had said so by her master's order and that he was really within, and when a few days afterward Ennius called at Nasica's house and inquired for him at the gate Nasica cried out that he was not at home, "What!" says Ennius. "Do I not know your roice?" "You are an impudent fellow," rejoined Nasica. "When I inquired for you, I believed your servant when she told me that you were not at home, and will not you believe me when I tell you that I am not at

### home?"-Clcero's "De Oratore." Freddy's Fear.

They pass a plate of cakes to Fred- | the afternoon! dy at dessert. He puts out his hand, hesitates, then draws it back and be-

"What are you crying for?" asks his

Because you are going to scold when I choose the biggest one."

Lady-"I suppose, sir, you have seen

"Mammy's" maxims.

A Northern mother had advertised for a Southern colored woman to take charge of her Syear-old boy, and had requested a Southern friend to be present when she chose one of the applicants. The Northern woman's views on kindergarten training were fixed and reverential. Would "a mammy's" rule be satisfactory in that respect? The friend thought it would. The New

York Sun tells the result. The seventh applicant wore a full, round gown of blue: a great white apron covered the dress. A bright bandana handkerchief was knotted on her head. "Howdy, ma'am," she began. "Yo' appetizer in de paper brung

"Mammy," began the mother, "do you know all about the kindergarten?" An expression of bewiderment passed

over mammy's face. "I knows about many a kind er gyardin'," she replied. "Us had de flower gyardin, de chiidren's play gyardin, and de hedge gyardin, de rose gyardin, where de young folks mostly did dey courtin' in, de vegetable gyardin and de yarb gyardin, and---"

"I mean child study." "La, yes, ma'am, if you hires me to

min' yo' chile, I ain't gwine study nothin' but dat chile."

"I think, mammy, that you are given by nature to know those things garnered by research into books covering the child's joy movements, fear in-

"Yas, ma'am, dat I does. Many i time mistis say to me, 'A burnt chile fear de fire.' I say, 'Co'se he do. Dat show what good sense he got. But he must 'a' had a mighty keerless nurse fer to let him git burnt."

"I'erhaps these books of child

"Yas, ma'am, you jes' like mis'. She rend to me out ob de Book about de chile. She say, 'Spare de rod and spoil de chile,' and I say, 'Dut sho' is a wise word, 'caze whippin' don't do no decent chile no good, and spoilin' don't do no chile no harm.' Yas, ma'am, we allus did spare de rod and spoil de chile." Mammy was now fairly started.

"Master, he laugh all de time at how much I know out ob de Book 'bout de chile. 'Children should be seen and beard, says I. Mistis say dat me'a' master gwine be de ruination er dem chillen. Den I say, 'No, ma'am, 'Caze I keep tellin' de chillen, "Son, hear de destruction ob yo' father-and law's sake off yo' mother." "

"'Forsake not the law of your mother." whispered the Southerner to her friend.

"Yas, ma'am. When me 'n' de chillen's out on de terrace gyardin-dere's anoder kindergyardin I sin't tole you about-der gran'pa he'd say, watching' de chillens run, 'De chile goes farder dan de man."

"Shades of Wordsworth!" whispered the Northerner.

"Yas, ma'am. I say, 'Yas, sah, mas sa. 'Caze dese chillen dey gittin' de fust legs and us ole folks is gittin' on our las' lega.' La! See de boy! Bless de lamb! Come heah to mammy, honey. Mammy tell yo' tale about de rabbit, mah son.

And the 3-year-old ran into mammy's ample arms and cuddled down "I think she'll do," whispered the

"Dis chile will do me," decared mammy, making church steeples out of her fat fingers, to the delight of the boy. "And I goin' to do right by dis chile. I gwine teach him his manners and behaviors, and say Tlease,' and Thanky, ma'am,' 'caze many's de time I bear mistis say, 'How sharpen is de pent's tooth to bite de thankles

"Have I the real thing?" asked the Northern woman of her friend. "You have; but, oh, the pity of it that there are so few left in the world!"-Youth's Companion

At the Soda Water Fountain. At not one soda fountain in a hundred are the glasses properly cleaned after being used, says a contributor to the New York Sun. The attendants at these fountains dip the glasses into cold water, give them a twirl and fill them up again for the next customers. I have not the slightest doubt that diseases are spread continually in this way-spread in many instances, by drug store cierks who should know bet ter. In one big department store in Sixth avenue I beard a lady ask the woman attendant at the soda fountain to please wash the glass before serving her. "Indeed I will not!" said the attendant with a toss of her head. They never will. They have not the facili-

There is a big profit in soda water; why not use a tiny part of it in providing proper facilities for dispensing it decently and in an ordinary clean way? Some of the marble soda water fountains cost many hundreds of dollars and look very beautiful, but behind the counters or under them are nasty zinc-lined tanks of water in which hundreds of glasses are dipped in a pretense of rinsing them. It is disgusting, and it is high time that the all-powerful board of health looked

A Lesson in Literature. "Father," said Rollo, "what

"A plagiarist, my son, is a kleptomaniac who lacks the courage to take anything which the police could be call ed on to protect."-Washington Star. Comparing Notes.

She-I've been eating chestnuts al

Bealth and Money Lest. "Is it true that Waldorf died poor?" chasing after fortune and then lost his

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He-You're lughter than I am; I've Page County, Difnols, on the 19th day of will be made to the County Court of Du l 'ommissioner's report and assessment roll.

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heen listening to them. Detroit Free October, A. D. 1907, at the hour of Ten vessel was lying in port, and the cap- lettering, he went on shore to take o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as count tain decided to show the old "salts sel can be heard, for the confirmation of said Objections thereto may be filed with the painted on a boat. He was fully able Clerk of said Court at any time before the "Yes. You see, he jost his health hour of Ten o'clock A. M. on said 19th day of October, A. D. 1907, and all persons de was stingy, and, moreover, he wanted fortune chasing after health,"-Lip their defense

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about there how the name should be he saw it thus: to pay a painter to do the job, but he to let people see how readily he could "turn his hand to anything." So he made the blunder. dropped a float overboard, but finding that he could not reach high enough on the bows to do the painting from ably, is that, without it

leaned over the side to do the work. They tell a good joke on a Maine The name that he desired to put on captain of a little coasting vessel. The was MAGGIE, and having finished the look at his work. To his amazement

MYCCIE

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