HIGH AND BROAD RAMPARTS GUARDED BY FORTS SURROUND THE IMPERIAL CITY, BUT THE ALLIES FORCED THEM WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

HISTORIC OLD FORT.

A LINK BETWEEN THE PAST AND from monkeys. PRESENT.

St. Augustine Fortress Fell Into Our Hands by Virtue of the Florida Purchase in 1819-Noted Indian Prisoner. Confided There.

For many years old Fort Marion, situated at St. Augustine, Fla., has been unoccupied save by a merely nominal garrison of regulars Since the Spanlsh-American war a few military prisoners, convicted of infractions of discipline, have kept the soldiers company. Ever since Florida became a part of the United States by purchase from Spain in 1819 the fort has been used chiefly as an arsenal.

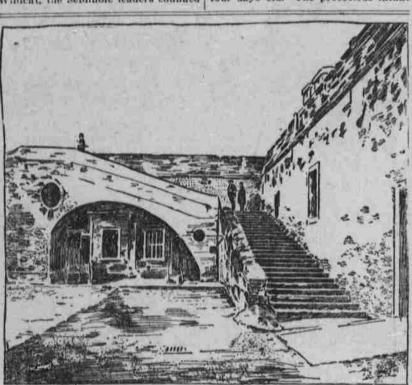
The structure is a link that connects the United States with an age but dim- grasping hands. The baby seized hold dead on the ground. The other three ly remembered, for it was first built instinctively. The doctor slowly lifted ran on, with the builets whistling about In 1565, 335 years ago, and is the oldest the stick. For ten seconds the baby them, and succeeded in reaching the on the continent. Since its transfer to supported the whole of its weight by its stream. They filled their canteens and the United States some famous Indian fingers and arms, exactly like an acro- started back. chiefs have been prisoners of war in its | bat on a horizontal bar. dungeons, among them Osceola and

who first startled an already astounded water, which could be obtained only world by the publication of the result from a stream that lay in the range of of many years' calm, critical study of the Indian fire. To go to that stream infant life.

very different to what is evolved later | teers to go and fetch it. in life. The legs are in an undeveloped Four soldiers instantly stepped out condition, and the arms are far more of the ranks. One of them was Willperfectly formed and stronger propor- lam McMasters, a veteran of the civil the prettiest woman in the world or tionately. Not only that, they are war, and another was a young man the homeliest?

ceeded to make experiments. The child laden with canteens, and, gripping upon whom the first experiment was their muskets, they started for the just like all other men. made was little more than an hour old. water. The result of the test was astonishing in diameter, was put into the tiny, pierced by an Indian bullet, and lay

The next baby experimented on was



FORT MARION, OLDEST MILITARY POST IN THE UNITED STATES.

there in 1837; leading chiefs and head sustained itself in the same way for men of Comanche, Arapaho and other half a minute, and so the doctor contin-Indian tribes who were captured on the ued his experiments, until he at last Western frontier in 1875. The head proved that the prehensile faculty at chief of a band of the Apache nation, tained its zenith when the child was Chihuahua, and Geronimo, Natchez, about fourteen days old, when it would Magnus and other chiefs of that nation hang on for about a minute and a half, were sent to the fort in 1886, and were though one unconscious record-breaker there for thirteen months.

The broad terreplein of Fort Marion | tues and thirty-five seconds! is a very beautiful promenade, commanding the same magnificent view of the ocean as in the feudal ages. Through the summer months the place is alive with excursionists from all over the South, and at night occasional promenade concerts and dances are given on the terreplein. While all about are signs of joyous, abundant life, a peep inside the dungeons where were practiced all the horrors of the Spanish inquisition will chill the heart of the most indifferent and a recital of some of the facts and traditions connected therein will awe the most frivolous, Persons of rank and power were confined within the gloomy walls of these dungeons, where death was certain within a few hours; others were subjected to the cunning atrocity of their persecutors.

Fort Marion was thrice named, first as San Juan de Pinas and later as San Marco. The first material used at the commencement of the fort, in 1565, was logs piled high and earth filled in between. Coquina rock was later used in its reconstruction and enlargement. The walls are twenty-one feet high and about them is a most nearly forty feet in width. The fort was strengthened from time to time, and though twice long besleged and several times attacked the plan of defenses was such that the fort was never taken. Shot and shell were simply imbedded to an insignificant depth in the walls three feet thick, so that no considerable breath was ever made. On the walls facing old ocean are seen the marks of thousands of murderous bullets. Prisoners condemned for execution were brought stance, 90 per cent, of children sleep in forth at sunrise and stood up against the wall, and, as the sunlight of a new flat on its back as a man will, and childay stole across the waters, and with their faces toward the east, their lives were forfeited, many of them for no

PROOF BY EVERY BABY.

Faid to Offer Evidence that We Are

succeeded in hanging thus for two min-

Here is, indeed, food for reflection. A baby only a few days old can accomplish without effort a feat that taxes the energy of many a full-grown adult. For you have only to try hauging on a horizontal bar for two minutes to know how tired the muscles will get.

What is the explatnation of the mar vel? Why do new-born bables possess this faculty, and yet, as they become older, gradually lose it? A six-months old baby could not hang on it at all. Here is the doctor's explanation:

Thousands of years ago man was a being continually ramed and hunted by beasts of prey and the inimical members of his own race. Taking this for granted, the first thing necessary was a camel. the existence of strong, lithe armsarms that could seize hold of a hanging bough and swing their owner out of danger; arms that could seize, and grasp, and strangle; arms that could work in unison with a quick instinct and sharp eyes.

And so slowly man as we know him was evolved. He ceased being a treeelimber, and gradually his short legs grew longer, and his arms lost their long memory. Hence we find that the head and arms of a young infant are almost abnormally developed when compared with other parts of its body. This is nature's reminder, and explains the force of the doctor's discovery.

There are other small traits that show the young infant to be possessed of habits similar to monkeys. For ina curled-up position. No ape will sleep foot-ball field in Springfield in comdren very rarely.

REAL HEROES THESE.

They Defied a Storm of Bullets to Get Hale!" Water for Their Comrudes, William McMasters, who recently died at Glasgow, Mon., won a medal of her family will encourage every young answered stiffly: "Possibly you will honor awarded by Congress for a con- man who calls, though they would be inform me of some way in which I Descended from Monkey. honor awarded by Congress for a con- man who calls, though they would be inform me of some way in which I Most spicers are possessed of poison- Ever since Darwin propounded his spicuously brave deed in one of the in- too honest to beat a man in any other could have been abroad without travel- fangs, but very few are dangerous to wonderful theory of the descent of dian wars. In 1876 he was in the de- transaction. Anyt' ng is fair in love

man, scientists and anthropologists tachment under Reno, which was ophave been trying to improve on Darwin, erating with Custer at the Little Big and the baby is to furnish the last con- Horn. The fighting had been desperclusive proof that men are descended ate, and the plains all about were swarming with Indians. The wounded A cold-blooded English doctor it was under Reno suffered intensely for was almost certain death. Neverthe-In the first place he proved that the less the wounded must have water, and arms and legs of a new-born baby are the commander called for four volun-

named Dan Sullivan, who had enlisted The doctor, having noted this, pro- from Illinois. The four men were do you ask?

They had gone but a little way into A small stick, three-quarters of an inch | the open when one of them fell dead,

The bullets were whistling now worse than before, for the Indians had con- chine typesetter, Wildent, the Seminole leaders confined four days old. The precoclous infant centrated their fire, and were determined that not one of the soldlers lines are cast in pleasant places." should get back. Another man fell, and McMasters and Sullivan kept on

Very soon a bullet struck Sullivan, but he ran just the same. McMasters helped bim as well as he could, but he teapot."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. water, and not to save a comrade. All four men had practically offered up their lives when they started out.

Sullivan staggered on, mortally wounded, but he brought his water to the command before he fell. McMasters brought his, too, and he was untouched

Sullivan was cared for by the surgeons, and possessed so large a fund of vitality that he survived to be sent home to Illinois. There he died, and the musket that he had held so vallantly was placed in the museum of the historical society at Springfield, where it

McMasters' bravery was not forgotten. A medal of honor was awarded him by Congress. His service over, he went to work at his trade, which was that of a mason, and passed the remainder of his life peacefully.

A Strange Bicycle. There is being manufactured by the American Bicycle Company in Hartford a wheel which is apparently destined to meet with strange adventures. It is being made to order for C. A. Stephens, the noted cyclist, who rode from Seattle into Dawson last winter, thereby performing a feat that had been generally declared impossible, and is intended for a trip across the Sahara desert. Stephens has been experimenting on very sandy roads, and as a result of his discoveries the bicycle will be built with a wider frame and a larger fork than the ordinary wheel, providing a wider tread to allow the use of a big flat tire four luches wide. Stephens believes that such a tire will prevent the wheel from sinking deeply into the sand, and will enable him to make good time across the desert. The wheel will be a chalnless one, and with the exception of the changes in tire and frame will be the same as the one with which he beat all transportation recspecies of ape, a mere animal, who was ords over Chilkoot pass. Stephens will make the trip in the rear of a camel train, so that if he finds it impossible to finish it on his wheel he can take to

A New Pacificator. The artesian wells of Eastern Alfirst appearance of the rock drill ma- ord. chinery merely provoked their banter, but when unfailing fountains of cold water burst forth and filled tanks and refrigeration canals their jibes turned to silence and finally to grunts of aporiginal faculties. But nature has a proval. Now they are besieging the tents of the government engineers, begging them to try their luck here and there and promising their political support in case of an aquatic treasure trove should restore the productiveness. There is some doubt about it, you know, of their parched-out fields.

"To Yell with Hale." Dean Briggs tells the story of a famous doctor of divinity-unnamedwho was once seen going toward the pany with Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. "Are you going to the game?" Record. somebody asked him. "Yes," came the answer, enthusiastically, "To yell with

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA-RIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

Gump-So you have gone out of podties?

Slump-Yes Gump-Retired to private life, I sup-

pose? Slump-Oh, no, not quite that; we live in a flat.

They were talking of Pittsburg's census statistics at the breakfast table. "Mamma," said Sammy Snaggs, "who is it that takes the census?"

"Why, the censor, of course, Sammy," replied Mrs. Snaggs, without a moment's hesitation .- Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Why Willie Stays at Home,



Mother-Why don't you go out, Wil-He, and play with Sammy Jones? Willie-I played with Sammy Jones yesterday, and I don't s'pose he's well enough yet to get out.

Inst Like Other Men. She-Which would you rather marry.

He-The prettiest, of course. Why She-Merely to find out if you were'nt

Concerning Fuel.

'Here's an instructive article on 'The Preservation of Forests." "Oh-go 'way, what I want to see is an instructive article en 'The Preservation of Coal Piles."

Lucky. "You have a cheerful room in which to work," said the visitor to the ma-

"Yes, sir," replied the latter. "Our Echo from China.

"The Japs seem to have made some wonder/ul charges." "Yes; I paid \$6.99 for that Satsuma

She Is Taking Risks.

Towson-Is your daughter a finished musician? Yorkrode-Not yet, but the neighbors

are making threats .- Baltimore Ameri-A Tio Exclusively for Married Men.

Mrs Henpeck-I have no control over

my husband at all any more. Mrs. Wunder-What's wrong? Mrs' Henpeck-He secured a certified copy of the census enumerator's record, for me, showing that I had given his name as the head of the family.-Baltimore

American. Guying the Guileless. Funny Man (suddenly)-It looks like thirty cents, doesn't It?

Innocent (guilelessly)-What does? Vunny Man-A nickel and a quarter.



Christopher Columbus-Aha! Discovered at last! Yonder behold America! First Mate-But where, Cris, are the famous skyscrapers of which we have heard so much?

His Pessimiam. "Our boss won't let us offer any excuses when we make mistakes."

"Why not?" "He says it hurts his feelings to see geria have reconciled tribes whom mil- us waste time in which we might be itary terrorism failed to pacify. The making more mistakes."-Chicago Rec-

> The Innocent Victim. Funny Man (suddenly)-He doesn't cut any ice, does he? Innocent-Who? Funny Man-The coal man.

> "Ovsters are in season now, aren't they, Mr. Bliff?" "About now, I think, Miss Flint, but there is never any doubt about ice cream soda. Will you indulge in a

Strategy.

glass?'-Cleveland Plain Dealer, An Accomplice in Love. "Does your sweetheart call you pet names, Billy?" "Yes; she calls me 'pal,' "-Chicago

Precise, but Disagreeable. "You have traveled abroad?" inquired the well meaning conversationalist. If a girl is ill tempered and shiftless. And the man who worries about words ing."-Washington Star

Wrinkles. Miss Passay-Yes, and when he proposed, I tried to pretend that I didn't care for him at all. I tried hard not to

let him read any encouragement in my face, but he did.

Georgo's Little Joke. "No, George, I don't care to build here. I am too much in love with the spot we first selected." "Case of love at first site, eh?"-Cleve

land Plain Dealer. High Jinks Exposed. "Harry, we must go right home."

"What for?" "Why, that clairvoyant says those people who rented our house leave our best parlor rocking chairs out on the lawn all night."-Indianapolis Journal.

All She Had. Husband-How much did you spend

to-day? Wife-Seventy-six dollars and seventeen cents.

Husband (ironically)-Was that all? Wife (with an injured air)-That was all I had .- New York Weekly. Time Enough.

First Attendant at the Restaurant-That's a funny-looking duffer that just Second Ditto-Yes; all things come to those who wait.-Boston Transcript.

Outclasse !. Mrs. Upjohn-I felt really sorry for poor Mrs. Hopperdyke afterwards, but she has been so stuck up lately that I had to take her down a peg.

Mrs. Highmore-How did you do lt? Mrs. Upjohn-I happened to know the exact size of the legs of her new dining table, and when she was here yesterday I showed her our dining table, with legs nearly half as large again. You never saw anybody so mortified in your life.-Chicago Tribune.

More Like It. Tess-She's doing very well on the stage, I hear. Jess-Yes, she says she's making rap-

ld strides in her profession. Tess-Rapid strides! I guess she means high kicks.-Philadelphia Press

Actors and Audiences. Courtney-Just now society has two sorbing diversions. Stickney-What are they? Courtney-Playing golf and making fun of people who play golf.



Mr. Youngwed-I wish I could get some bread like mother used to bak€

Mrs. Youngwed-I wish I could ge: some clothes like father used to buy for me.

The Great Trouble. She stood in the doorway and her glance swept the remotest corners of the room. The lady in the wicker rocker watched her over her book until she turned and went back through the hall. "Ah," murmured the lady then. 'Would that her glance were a broom!" For she had found it harder than usual to get this particular maid to do any material sweeping.-Philadelphia Press.

Not Essential. Miss Flyrt-Your engagement ring, h? From whom? Miss Summergal-From Biffany's, of ourse

Miss Flyrt-Yes; I know. But who's the young man? Miss Summergal-Why-er-My gracious! How odd! I can't recall his name just now.-Philadelphia Press.

Not a Promising Pupil. Uncle (giving his nephew a few hints | these shoes. on politeness)-Now, why, for instance, do I make it a point to turn my back as little as possible to the ladies! Johnny (promptly)-So they won't see your bald spot.-Meggendorfer Blaet-

Suburban Nerve. Subbubs (sternly)-Bridget, didn't I tell you that if anyone came to borrow my lawn mower to say that you didn't lee in the hole in winter. The warmer knew where it was?

towld th' gintlemin. Subbubs-And what did he say? Bridget-He said he knew, an' wint but the water dripping down from its down in the cillar an' got it.-Puck.

Difference in Perspective. Across the street and down the hill, And by the chestnut tree, ("A skip, a jump, and I am there," Says Tom, "it seems to me!") When he has pennies five to spend For cakes and taffy without end, Or top or ball or pipe of clay-With feet that do not stop or stay Across the little bridge he runs, And by the willows four, And just a step or two away He sees the village store,

Across the street and down the bill And by the chestnut tree, And "Things are really very queer." Says Tom, "it seems to me!") When some one wants a spool of thread Some needles or a loaf of bread, And when they send him from his play, And tell him not to stop or stay-Across the little bridge he goes, And by the willows four, And miles and miles and miles away He sees the village store. Weman's Home Companion.

Not Dangerous. Most spiders are possessed of poison-Lhuman beings.

BARONESS VON SWARTZENSTEIN

Was An American Girl. Maud Roosevelt La Vinsen, now Bar-Maud Roosevelt La Vinsen, now hus-oness von Swartzenstein, whose hus-oness von Swartzenstein, whose husoness von Swartzenstein, whose had "united in the holy bonds of taling hand has been recently appointed Min-Miss Peppery—Ah! I suppose he could later from Germany to China, was one mony," and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony," and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony," and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and this not altogether not later from Germany to China, was one mony, and the china from Germany to China, was one mony, and the china from Germany to China, was one mony, and the china from Germany to China, was one mony, and the china from Germany to China from German of the belies of washington to woman of the marriage ceremony upon the ters ago. She is an American woman of the marriage ceremony upon the termory ters ago. She is an American well ed- of language. Trains start at 12 o'clock of the nighest type-beautiful, and then somebody is said to be man whose blue eyes are the glory of a face ried at that hour, but, as a rule, though whose blue eyes are the given that is delicate of feature. Her figure it may be 12 when the cars start, it is that is generate of reaction. A member of "high noon" when the clergram the Roosevelt family, and a second makes his declaration to and about the the Roosevelt landy, and the Roosevelt she was, waiting couple. Nobody has ret exafter her debut in New York City, a plained what makes the noon "bigh" conspicuous beauty in the most ex- but the fact is accepted as an incident conspicuous beauty and penni- of the occasion. Just so, while her less lass in a long pedigree," and her and then some people are "married" a face was her fortune. She spent her is expected of them either that the winters with her mother's cousin, Bar- shall be "united in marriage" or in the oness von Orendorff, in Washington, "holy bonds of matrimony" or else h with whom she frequently went "joined in wedlock." And wedding abroad. The acquaintance with Baron are not alone in their stilled phrased. Mumm von Schwarzenstein began in ogy. Take funerals, Washington, when the diplomat was at-



BARONESS VON SWARTZENSTRIN.

tached to the German legation. The Baron was also principal of an international school of languages, for Germans do not think it beneath them to turn their talents and accomplishments to account, even though they may be possessed of wealth. The handsome young Baron was 35 years old when he first met the beautiful American girl. They fell in love at first sight. When the Baroness von Orendorff took her niece Avenue of Victory shall have been abroad, the baron followed, and their adorned with all the statues in contemlittle romance had for a background many European countries. There was wedding by and by in Germany, and or Frederick shall have been complete the bride said to her friends: "I would the "Athens by the Spree," as the Behave married my dear German flance liners love to call their city, will paif he had been plain Tom Smith, with sess not far from 100 monuments to be out a coat to his back."

ABLE TO SKATE ON WATER.

How a German Sea Captain Moves it Shoes Thirteen Feet Long.

Capt. Grossmann, a German sailor, is the inventor of a pair of shoes for walk- ferent parts of the city. ing on water. He recently gave an exhibition on the Rhine at Worms near the Helmholtz though recently dead, ha new and imposing bridge across the already had two statues erected in his stream named. The shoes are made of honor, one in front of the university. tin, weigh twenty-two pounds each, and the other on the Potsdam bridge. It ogether are capable of sustaining a view of the military traditions of Pro-



GROSSMANN ON WATER SKATES. weight of more than 220 pounds. They are about thirteen feet long and are provided with three-hinged metallic flukes, which admit of easy movement forward, but retard movement backward in the water. Capt. Grossmann uses a paddle to assist him in his watery promenade, and finds it especially useful in turning. It is said he has saved twenty lives by the use of

A Summer lee Hole. Near Condersport, Potter County, Pennsylvania, is a hole in the mountain from which flows freezing air. A man was sinking a well for mineral wealth. At the depth of twenty feet he was compelled to quit or freeze. About May ice begins to form in it, and continues to freeze until October. There is no the day, the more ice there is in the Bridget-Shure, that's jist phwat Ol mine. The air becomes more frigid the closer one goes to the cavern. There ts no water in the bottom of the shaft, less than a foot from the top and coats in the sides of the shaft several inches the sides of the shaft several inches in Mansfield, Ohio. He was elected thick. What causes the intense cold Mayor, then City Solicitor, and the and where the air comes from are questions that have not been satisfactorily answered.-Philadelphia Press.

> Diamonds Said to Be Alive. A diamond is as much alive as a man.

Thus declares Professor von Schroen of the Naples University. According to him the so-called inorganic bodies possess quite as much life as organic called off: ones. He also claims to have photographs of the chief events in the life of a crystal, from its birth inward. One of the most curious of these is thus described: "The crystal meets another one from a different mother. The two strike at each other; they fight, strive and clasp with each other. It is war to the death. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. One must die. But no two crystals from the same mother ever fight, no matter when they meet." In which particular crystals seem to be superior to human beings.

In seven cases out of ten, when a ner. woman starts fown town to transact business, the law ought to stop her,

USE UNHACKNEYED WORDS

Wife of Germany's Minister to China "United in Marriage" Better that "the Holy Bonds of Matrimony," We read with interest that cerula

Generally we are told that the "sol emn burial service" of the Episconi church was used. This is always an lief. Friends might have selected the humorous service of some other church or have had service for baptisms of infants, and, when it is made clear that they had a solemn and a burial service at a funeral you realize that they lare done the proper thing by the one what has "passed away."

That phrase recalls the story they ha of the late and much-esteemed Juda Pardee, of the Supreme Court and of Hartford. Some lawyer, speaking of an expected witness, said he had passed away. "Died, sir," said the judge. "la this court people die, not pass away." Similarly, meetings are "holden" and wills are "proven," and people who me those terms seem to think that additional weight is given thereby to the statements they have to make. The fact is that the simplest language h the clearest and the strongest.-Harford Courant.

BERLIN, CITY OF MONUMENTS

outdoes All Others in This Particular Form of Decoration. Of all the cities of the world the rich est in monuments is probably Berla even now, and if there is another di which can boast of more monuments than Berlin's sixty-three it is destined to be distanced by the German capital within a few years. For when the plation and when the monuments to Bismarck, Von Moltke and the Emperceased worthies. As might be expeced, the names on some of the mounments would have fallen into obliving but for there. A few of the really great men have two monuments aplece and

honored with three monuments in dif-It is worthy of note that the scientist sia, it is rather surprising that of the completed monuments thirty-two are of civilians and only twenty-nine d military men. The remaining two un of women, Queen Louise and Empress Augusta. Schiller was the first chilian to obtain a monument. An later esting statue 's that of Jahn, the father of turning and turnvereins. The figure stands or a mound, the stone of which

one of them, Frederick the Great h

and even from America. Among the others to whom Beili has erected monuments are Goethe, Lather, the two Humboldts, Lessing the scientists Siemens, Gauss and Rocot gen (the discoverer of the X-rays), and the poets Chamisso, Uhland and Koer ner.-New York World.

were sent from all parts of German,

JUDGE SILAS M. DOUGLASS.

The New Chief Justice of the Obio Cir cuit Courts. Judge Silas Marion Donglass, the

new Chief Justice of the Circuit Courts of Ohio, has been a lawyer but seresteen years and has attained to his preent eminence upon stepping stones laid by his own efforts. A farmer boy until



JUDGE DOUGLASS.

he was 21, he began at that age 18 teach in country schools, paying for his college education with the money that earned. In 1883 he was graduated Circuit Judge. The new Chief Justie is a native of Richland County, and it 47 years old.

Not Ashamed to Own It. Judge Ed Jared, in his recent exper-ence as a census enumerator in Mar-freesboro, bad to get a "cullud lady" census, and the following dialogue was

"How old are you, Mary?" "Oh! Lordy, mister, I dunno." "Were you bern in Tennessee?" "No, s: . I was bawn in Salem." "Where was your father born!"

"He bawn dar, too." "Where was your mother born?" "She bawn in Engleville."

"Can you read?" "Yes, sah." "Write?"

"Yes, sah." "Speak English?" "No, sah."-Murfreesbord News Bar

Baggage smashers are to be found a every trunk line,