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THE WAY HE FIGURED IT.



Mr. Wise-it's a fine machine, but I have to employ a man who does nothing else but keep it in the repair. Auto Agent-Well, if it furnishes steady employment for one man, it's

a great deal better auto than those that don't.

A Shipping Error, The young duchess of Westminster, wife of the richest peer in England, recently gave birth to her third child, a daughter. Thus there is no heir to the immense Grosvenor fortune, Earl

Grosvenor, the duchess' second child, having died at the age of four. Apropos of all this, a rather crdel story is being told in Newport about Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the eightyear-old daughter of the young duch-

A friend, the story goes, called at Eaton Hall, and as she sat in the drawing-room, little Lady Ursula entered

"Oh, good afternoon," she said, gravely. "Mamma can't see any one today. She's upstairs with the new baby. They sent her, you know, a girl when she'd ordered a boy, and she's so upset that she's quite ill."

Opportunity of Suffragist. Baroness Aletta Korff tells in one of the magazines how the women of Finland came to vote. The fact is that women had to show that they could meet an emergency before the vote came to them. They have not had many opportunities to take the initiative in the world's history and they have not always responded when the opportunity came, but when a crisis, such as that of 1904, when the strike and the revolutionary outbreak in Russia took place at the same time, occurred, they proved they could make peace by doing it. Not until England and the United States find the women helping them to bear some great trouble will they give them the

Partly Made Over. "Weren't we engaged last summer?"

right to vote.

inquired the girl. "Your face is familiar," faltered the

"Well, I'll forgive you for not recognizing me. My hair and figure are new.

Telling a Lie. Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have

you been? Mr. J.-I cannot tell a lie; I've been at my office

Mrs. J .- That's where we differ. I can tell a lie-when I hear one.

## This Is a Good Breakfast!

Instead of preparing a hot meal, have some fruit;

# Post Toasties

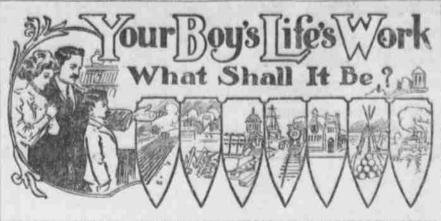
with cream;

A soft boiled egg; Slice of crisp toast; A cup of Postum.

Such a breakfast is pretty sure to win you.

"The Memory Lingers"

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#### MOTORMAN?

No, siree?-And yet an ambitious boy, by learning the street car business from the ground up, can become a power in his locality and reap satisfactory monetary reward-Easy to get a motorman's job, and easy to advance above it-The various positions on the way up to general manager or president of a street railway system-Most big street railway men of today are graduate motormen and conductors.

By C. W. JENNINGS.

THO wants to be a motorman or a street car conductor? Of all occupations on earth they would seem, to the average father or mother helping a son to choose his life calling, to be the least promising, least remunerative, and most arduous. Indeed, there are few parents that would consider that line of employment for a moment, as is shown by the fact that most motormen and conductors are recruited from those who are in urgent need of a job or else those who have no particular aims and don't care particularly at what they work, so long as they can earn a little money.

That is the ordinary, usual notion about the thing. But, to get down to facts—and these are facts, despite the emphatic protests by nearly everybody that reads this-there are few callings in the entire range of occupations that offer speedier, more remunerative, more permanent advancement than is to be found in the humble, maligned, persecuted, downtrodden motorman or conductor of trolley cars.

The beauty of it is, from the viewbeen able to go to school much and basn't antecedents that lure him to the so-called higher callings, that absolutely no preparation is needed, except the native spirit of industry, good bealth and ability to read and write that every average boy in this land possesses.

time for the boss to pass upon the worry over the responsibilities. sizing up fellows that ask for work), and before the applicant has had time to think much about it he is told to BRAVE SHOW OF NINE KINGS "Get on that car!" and go to work.

But "that car" doesn't mean that the pay has begun; for there is a week or ten days of experience that has to be got before the neophyte is a full-fledged employee. He has to learn the business; but the company looks out for that, asking only that he pay his own board for this time. They have men of experience whose sole duty is to show newcomers how to twist the lever that controls the current of the motor; how to slow down at crossings or when somebody wants to get off or on: what to do if there's a little explosion and the car stops; and explain the street regulations of the particular city the experience is being gained in.

Or, if the beginner is to be a conductor (motormen and conductors are on a par, as far as beginning is concerned, and get the same pay, and are promoted in the same direction), the instructor shows him how to make change; cautions against starting too quickly when old ladles or neurotic old men are getting aboard; explains the necessity of civility in answering questions about routes, transfers, and the avalanche of queries that come from the public; what to do when somebody is hurt by falling from the car, or there is a collision with a truck or a farm wagon or somebody that lost his nerve when he saw the car bearing down on him and couldn't get out of the way-in short, all the simple things that are not peculiar to trolleying at all, but are merely probiems, generally speaking, that might

confront anybody. Well, the boy has gone through this course of sprouts and starts out with his car. Of course, he gets on averagely well, as the average boy will, and if he has ambition it is not long before he begins to think seriously it may seem-the world yet stood in of the next step. In the meantime he awe of kings. It feared the king, and is earning \$2 a day.

first year, and after that there is a from eyes that had beheld their fury. gradual increase-if the employee has That a century would see the denot sufficient ambition to work out of thronement of kings, great and small, his rut-until, at the end of five years, was the belief alike of publicists who he earns from \$2.50 to \$2.60 a day, desired and those who deplored such Most companies pay by the hour, or consummation. The most reckless the trip, and the figures given show imagination did not picture a time the average for ten hours a day, the when the world would cherish its average time on duty. Conductors kings as it cherishes castles and abare obliged to have bonds-they have beys; old armor, old silver and laces; to handle money, you know-but these as treasures confe down from a world are generally furnished by the com- that is no more, and that can never pany; so it is no hardship to the again exist.

matter-street railway companies are pendent. continually looking out for men at the motor or the cash register that show a little more ability than their associates, and the minute they dis- personification of laziness. cover such a one he is sure to be promoted to inspector or starter. The wouldn't take his twin bables out ridformer spends most of his time on ing until he had their gocart equipped

conductors, assisting in getting through delays or difficulties, and looking after the traffic of individual cars generally. The starter is stationed at the car barns, getting the cars out on time, assigning conductors and motormen to their cars, etc. The pay to \$21, and the job is not infrequently attained by motormen or conductors within a year or so from the time they started their first work.

After that, according to the ambition and ability of the man, he is made assistant superintendent and superintendent, at \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year, and from there-well, to be general manager-and, yes, president himself-at any salary that the road can pay, in many cases running into five figures. It requires about five years as inspector or starter before the young man is ready for the assist ant superintendency.

Of course, all this advancement is possible only to the young man that is determined to make his way in the world. He does not need any particular talent, and no preparation, as has been sald. But he must (and this much might well be printed in capitals) have good health and a physique that can stand hard work for seven days in the week; he must train his judgment so that he can think correctly in emergencies; he must not worry, and, besides, he must make street railroading his principal, almost sole, aim in life. If he does, the reward is sure; for practically every big man in street railroading today on the operating side is one that be gan at the bottom and worked up through the grades as indicated in this article.

It is not easy to have no evenings to oneself in his early manhood (new comers are generally given the most unattractive runs, and often night work), and to have to work Sundays Neither is it easy to be patient and tactful when pestered by the public. point of the young fellow that hasn't Unfortunately, it is true that people generally are prone to blame the motorman or conductor for all the imaginary grievances they have against the "street railway trust," and to be even insulting when asking the most trivial questions.

But that is part of the game, and if the conductor or motorman has the First, to get the job. The boy must stuff in him to see that nothing perbe about nineteen (eighteen will do, sonal is meant by it all, and that, any if he is particularly well developed how, he is attending to his business physically), have a constitution that and will soon be out of it, his reward will stand hard work, be able to write will not be far distant. Despite the well enough to fill out a very simple general opinion of the cold-bloodedapplication, and possess \$20 for a ness of street railway employers, they summer uniform. If he seeks the job are constantly watching for good mer in the fall he will have to pay \$30 for among the conductors and motormer the winter uniform. These are aver- whom they can promote; for it is age figures for the large cities of the easier to get men for these positions country. It doesn't require much than the ones higher up. And don't application (these bosses are adept in (Copyright, 1918, by the Associated Lit-

But Pomp at the Funeral of Edward VII. Emphasized the Loss of Royal Power.

If kings and kinglets are enough like the human race in general to think and ponder-and some of them are-there must have been sober re flections among the monarchs that rode behind Edward VII.'s remains.

Nine kings in line; as assemblages of kings go it was a likely lot of kings. Two or three of them were known to the world as men of force and influence. The others were gentlemen, well brought up, who have never made any trouble to speak of, and with the help of official programs and insigna of identification they were recognized by the curious multitudes that had never before heard of them. and will have forgotten them before the days of ceremonial mourning are

It was their day and their occasion. They were the show; and as a show they were au fait. In fact, as the American traveler in civilian garb who brought up the rear is supposed to have ejaculated, they were a "perfeetly bully" show.

over.

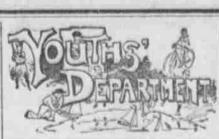
But therein lay their grief. Sadder than the death of their finest was the passing of their royal substance. In all the mighty throng that filled the streets and open places there was none so poor as not to do them revrence! As the world now and then observes Twelfth Night, or marches behind the banners of Knights Templar, so it gazed on the glory of kings. and for the hour gave itself up to the swelling emotions of solemn pomp and ancient ceremony-knowing that all

was show! A hundred years ago-so strange as in a measure hated him, for the glare That is the pay generally for the of revolutionary fires had not faded

Alas and alack! The king is dead! But-and here comes the crux of the Long live the king!-New York Inde-

> Decidedly Indolent. Seymour-Almey is certainly the

Ashley-That's what he is; why, he the line, looking after motormen and with a motor.

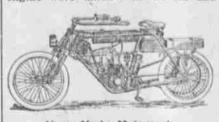


### MOTORCYCLE IS HOME-MADE

Frame of Machine Shown in Illustration Is Made From Gas Pipe and Pipe Fittings.

The frame of this motorcycle is double throughout and made from three-quarter and one inch gas pipe and pipe fittings. A piece of round iron was inserted in the pipes at each bend to make sure of a rigid frame. No threads were cut on the pipe and the tees used for the cross ties were reamed out, slipped over of these is generally by the week, \$18 the pipes and fastened with a pin, writes J. O. Turner in Popular Mechanics

The construction of the forks make them very strong and springs were attached as shown. The wheels and engine were taken from an old and



Home-Made Motorcycle.

very light runabout. The belt wheel attached to the rear wheel is made from band iron and attached with lugs to the rim. This belt wheel is peened with a hammer in the center to make the crown. A double-ply two-inch flat leather belt is used to drive the machine. The rear wheel is fitted with a hatchet sprocket, so the engine may be started by peddling. The complete motorcycle weighs 310 pounds, has a 70-inch wheel base, 26inch wheels and a four-horsepower

#### CLEVER TRICK VERY AMUSING

roduces Great Deal of Merriment and Needs No Apparatus-Looks Like Jumping Jack,

This is a genuine bit of fun that of a mirrored wardrobe, as in the illustration, in such a way that half mulus, or of Actaeon, the deer, to take your body is concealed, the other half from him his bread and apples. There projecting from the wardrobe. As for the person standing on the other side. food which he insistted on having his at a certain distance it will appear to full share of, and that was plum pudthem that they behold you entirely. the filusion being caused by one-half being reflected, says Magical Experi-



A Good Trick.

When you lift your leg, the appear-Ance given by means of the mirror is that of a person who lifts both feet from the ground at once and holds them in the air-a rather startling apparition. You will look like a toy umping tack which is operated by a string, and the more you move your eg and arm the funnier you will look.

IT IS YOU?

there is a child, a boy or girl-I'm sorry it is true-Who doesn't mind when spoken to; Is it you? It can't be you!

know a child, a boy or girl-I'm leth to say I do-Who struck a little playmate child; I hope that wasn't you!

know a child, a boy or girl-I hope that such are few-Who told a He; yes, told a He; It cannot be 'twas you!

There is a boy, I know a boy-I cannot love him through— The robs the little birdle's nest; That bad boy can't be you:

And I could love her, too But that she is so proud and vain: That surely isn't you!

Tongue Twisters. A London paper recently offered a eries of prizes for the best tonguewisting sentences. The following

ere the prize winners: The bleak breeze blighted right broom blossoms. Two toads totally tired tried to

ot to Tedbury. Strict, strong Stephen Stringer nared slickly six sickly snakes. ocks and shoes shine Susan. She easeth shining shoes and socks, for

hoes and socks shock Susan. A haddock, a haddock, a black-spoted haddock; a black spot on the black ack of a black-spotted haddeck,

The Judicial Jumping Jack. A jumping jack once jumped so juliciously that the toys judged him of ufficient importance to be a jurist and so they jollied him into making a ab at a judicial position. The compng jack jumped at the chance and jusified the judgment of his friends by udging everything in his jurisdiction nd causing the jury to suggest judgment in cases where justice had been embled about by the gibes of joking

Look Out! The habit of puckering up the lips said to be fatal to the contour of a seautiful mouth, for the lips are so flexible that after awhile the puckering habit becomes second nature to them and they stay puckered.

THE WATERMELON.



(What is there on earth better?)
In the shadow of the house During this hot weather.

Select a big dark green one, And cut it full lengthwise; Hear it pop, so red and ripe! Cut the slices full-length size!

See the black needs shining As in july red they're framed, if anything is better I have never heard it named,

### BEAR THAT LIKES PUDDINGS

Young Canadian Black Cub in New York Zoological Gardens Becoming Very Haughty.

In the New York Zoological Gar dens there is a young Canadian black bear that has become very haughty it is always spherical and appears to of late. Part of his biography has fall from a thunder cloud by its own just been published. It appears that gravity, sometimes rebounding after when the bear was a cub he was a striking the ground.-London Globe, farm, pet, was as domesticated as a dog and wandered untethered about the yard and all over the farm. The sort of life he led and some of the stunts he did are entertainingly writ Cub," by Mrs. E. H. Baynes in the March St. Nicholas, The article is illustratted by photographs which show also a tame prairie wolf and a deer, playfellows and domesticated companions of the cub fimmie. We quote one of the "frolics";

Jimmy's favorite chum and playfel low was Romulus, a young prairie wolf. The fact that they were such good friends was due largely to Jimmy's good nature, for certainly Romulus teased him in every possible way. emands no apparatus, and every one Even in the matter of food, Jimmy can do it. Place yourself by the side was disposed to be generous, and he seldom resented the attempts of Rowas, however, one particular kind of ding. He would eat it at any time of the day or night, whether he was hungry or not, and if there was any limit to the amount he would eat, no one ever discovered it. No matter how much was given to him he never seemed to consider the quantity sufficient to warrant his sharing it with his playfellows, and if either of these attempted to force him to divide with him the result was a fight. Not that Jimmy was really victous, but he gave his companions to understand that on the subject of plum pudding his opin lon was law. One day, after romping in the snow all the morning, Jim my presented himself at the kitchen window, and several slices of bread were passed out to him. The cub took them in his mouth, let them fall to the ground and continued to peer into the

IRISH TONGUE CRUSHED OUT

room.

Curious Story of How "Tally-Stick" Was Used Decades Ago to Kill Gaelic Language.

The curious story of how the "tallystick" crushed out the remains of the ancient Irish language among Irish children some decades ago was told the other day by T. P. O'Connor, the Irish political leader. "When the English were determined

to make all Ireland over into a sort of England," said Mr. O'Connor, "they used some most unusual means Among these was the 'tally-stick.' This was a small stick of wood which each child was forced to wear on a cord about his neck. Every time his parents heard him say a word of Irish they were supposed to cut a notch in the stick, just as the American trappers of the old days are said to have notched the stocks of their guns every time they killed an Indian. Then when the child got to school the next day the master counted the notches. And for each notch the child was given one blow with a switch-one notch, one blow: two notches, two blows; six notches, six blows. Thus the Irish language was beaten out of the mouths of the Irish children.

"In school the little ones were taught to look on themselves not as Irish children, but as English. They were not taught any Irish history, and the fires of patriotism in them were damped in every way.

"Rut of late years there has come up a great national movement in Ireland which has restored the ancient Irish or Guelic tongue, and has made the people proud of their ancient litersture. It has reawakened the pride of Susan shineth shoes and socks; the Irish nation. A university has Just been founded in which the Irish language is now being taught by six or eight professors."

> Wanted Some of the Credit. Freedom of the will is a doctrine

which children can understand and appreciste. The little girl in this story was not willing to have all her naughty ingenuity ascribed to supernatural OUTCOR.

"It was Satan," said a mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair.' "Porhaps It was," said the little girl, "but kicking her shins was my own idea."

3-Letter Words in 1. Words containing three letters which can be expressed in one; An insect? B. A river? D.

A bird? I A garden vegetable? P. A Chinese beverage? T. PROBLEMS MANY YEARS OLD

Children of Today Puzzle Over Them Just as They Did a Thousand Years Ago.

When King Alfred the Great was reigning over England, a thousand years ago, school children pondered over problems in arithmetic much as our boys and girls do now.

Here are two taken word for word from a lesson book of that day: The swallow once invited the snail

to dinner. He lived just one league Need Lydia E. Pinkham's (three English miles) from the spot, Vegetable Compound and the snall traveled at the rate of only one inch a day. How long Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed its pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women would it be before he dined?" "An old man met a child. 'Good-

day, my son,' he said. 'May you live as long as you have lived, and as much more, and thrice as much as all this; and if God gives you one year in addition to the others, you will be a century old!' What was that boy's age "-- The Comrade.

Globular Lightning.

Yesterday the inhabitants of Lewis ham were provided with a specimen of that curious phenomenon known as 'globular lightning." It is what is commonly called the "fire ball," and as it persists for several seconds it is obviously of a totally different character from any other form of lightning. It is much less brilliant than ordinary lightning, and its brightness appears to be that of fron at the "red hot" stage.

It is not, as some accounts might lead one to infer, a solid missile, but

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration. Source of Revelation. Twenty-seven new, crisp \$1 bills, says Harper's Weekly, weigh as much as a \$20 gold piece. Wouldn't have ten in "The Frolics of My Black Bear thought it, and have no means of proving the assertion, but if so it is probably owing in some way to the recent activity of the inspectors of weights and measures.

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cal period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites

# keep are those of her toilet. W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 37-1910. 1910 CROPS

Wheat Yield in Many Districts WIII Grand Be From 25 to 35 Bushels Per Acre

Land sales and homestead cutries increasing. No ceasation in numbers going from United States. Wonderful opportunities remain for those who intend making Canada their home. Now districts being opened up for settlement. Many farmers will not, this year, \$10 to \$15 per acre from their wheat erop. All the advantages of old settled countries are there. Good schools, churches, spiendid markets, excellent railway facilities. See the grain exhibit at the

different State and some of the County fairs. Letters similar to the following are received every day, testifying to satisfactory conditions; other districts are as favorably spoken of:

THEY SENT FOR THEIR SON. Maidstone, Sask, Canada, Aug. 5th, 1910
"My parents came here from Cedar Falls, fowar
four years ago, and were so well pleased with Mill
country they sent to Coour d'Aleme for ms. I have
taken up a homostead near them, and am perfectly
satisfied to stop here."
Leonard Douglas.

WANTS SETTLER'S RATH FOR HIS STOCK. "Well I got up here from Furest City Jowa, has spring in good shape with the stock and over-thing. Now, I have got two boys back in Jowa set, and I am going back there now soon to got them and an other car up here this fail. What I would like to know is, If there is any chance to get a cheap rate back again, and when we return to Canada I will call at your offsec for our certificate."

Yours truly, 11. A. Wik.

WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN CANADA. "I am going to Canada a week from today and mend to make my home there. My hisband has seen there six weeks and is well pleased with the sounthers is a week and is well pleased with the sountry; so he wants me to come as soon as pos-dula. He fled on a claim near Landis, Saak, and by his description of it it must be a pretty place.

My prother-in-law, Mr. Frank J. Zimmer, lives there and it was through him that we decided to keen a in Canada." Yours truly, Mrs. Richard Henry Mainger. TAKES HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW'S WORD FOR FR. TAKES HIS BROTHERI-IN-LAW'S WORD FORTE.

"I shall go to Lamrose this bull with my cattle and homsebold goods. I got a poor crop here this year and my brother-in-law, Are Nondatrum in Camrose, wants me to come there. He formerly lived in Wilton, North batcha, I am going to buy or take homestend when I get there, but I do not want to traveliew times there, for take my brother-in-law's word about the country, and want to get your low mis."

Yours truly

Fuler A. Nelson.

WANTS TO RETURN TO CANADA.

"I went to Canada nine years ago and book up a quarter section of railroad land and a homesteed but my boys have never taken up any land yet, it still hold the railroad land. I had to come back to the atates on account of mr health. Please let me know at once if I can get the cheap rates to Paneks Alberta.

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"Yours, Minn.

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