IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMIL

Brantford, Canada.

Convicts Building Roads.

state penitentiary, who are to be put at work preparing road material with which to improve the county roads. The state is to furnish transportation for the convicts and will send clothing, bedding and three guards from the penitentiary. The county is to pay the actual cost to the state of preparing the road material in the manner suggested. It is expected to have arrangements completed so that

the manner suggested. It is expected to have arrangements completed so that convicts will begin work on Aug. 1 and be employed about six months.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Bridge at the Beach .

Broke, broke, broke,
By the cold, gray stones, O sea!
And no tongue polite would utter
The thoughts that rise in me!

Oh, well for the lobsterman's bo As he shouts with his sister in Oh, well for the college lad In his power boat on the bay!

The excursion barge glides on
To its home port under the hill:
Ah! had I the luck of my neighbor
My money were with me still!

ors. During the first three years the running expenses will be defrayed by the two founders.

Makes Many Friends. The fashion now prevalent of wearing

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

ion of everyone in the car.

was in the very front seat.

waist is unfastened also.

She thought the situation over care

After some consideration, the girl de

termined that the thing to do was to go up to the member of her own sex and

beg her indulgence and assistance. did so, and when she stated her

rand was received with a lovely smile.

the wall, whispered the stranger; that is to conceal the fact that

"You see how I am backed up against

wondering what I should do. Let us go to the back seat and help each other," which they did to the immense delight

of the men. who, while apparently reading their papers, were really re

garding these maneuvres with interest.

Ouick Action.

Representative Littlefield, Maine, was

introduced to a man from Pittsburg. "1 made some speeches out in your town once." said Littlefield.

once," said Littleheld.
"Yes," said the Pittsburg man. "I ran

for office that year and was beaten by

am not usually so fatal as that. I spoke for Dave Mercer out in Omaha in 1900 and they didn't beat him until 1902."—

Blobbs—Are you fond of puzzles? Slobbs—Yes, indeed; I even read all the

mayazine poetry.

"Heavens!" exclaimed Littlefield. "I

The plazza fete goes on, For sweet, sweet charitie

Esckiel Waterbury was determined to marry. He told Mary Ann Higgins so one night as he sat by the kitchen table watching her kined some bread for the morning's baking. "It's took me some time tew make up my mind, but I'm going tew dew it, sure as sixpence!" he said, emphatically. "You ain't got spunk enough tew pop, tew begin with." she said, in lofty distant; "an', alf you have, who be you gon!" an', alf you have, who be you gon!" she added, with a tinge of reproof in her of the sak-in." she added, with a tinge of reproof in her ones.

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thment.

He swung the axe over his shoulder the txt morning, preparatory to filling the codbox before starting his day's work, it his mind was still busy on which of e "ready an' waitin" maidens would has a starter for his somewhat delicate "How do you think you would get on with Anna Maria Parsons?" he asked of Mary Ann, when he had completed his morning's

Mary Ann sniffed a little warningly.

"She an' I haven't spoke since the night of the 'spellin', bee' tew her house," she said, shortly. Then she turned with a martyr-like lock upon her face and added pathetically, "but don't you mind me, Esekiel. Go an' marry Anna Maria, if you want tew. I can go away, of course." And she raised the corner of her apron to her eyes, and turned to leave the room. "Hold on, Mary Ann!" Ezekiel called, with a sudden thought—"What dew you say to Amarina Smithers? You know she's

But Mary Ann would not even listen.
"Amarinta Smithers, indeed! The saucistar minx in the whole village! No, Ezekiel Waterbury! I'll go away at once and
not wait to be ordered out by that redheaded
liktle—"."

And now it was Ezekiel's turn to fly, and he pulled the old straw hat down over his cyes and rubbed his ear reflectively as he began searching again among his acquaintances for a wife that Mary Ann would like. Suddenly a bright idea occurred to him. He rushed back to the house in a perfectly hliarious mood.

"See here, Mary Ann," he began, with a congratulatory simper, "I've jets thought of the very one. I'll ask Miss Millens, the schoolmarm, on my way home from meetin' te-night."

to-night."

"An' git so on fer your pains!" Mary Ann responded, promptly. "Ezekiel Waterbury, you must be stark, starin' mad tew think of proposin' to the schoolmarm! What on 'arth dew you think she would do in this 'ere kitchen'? Why, she couldn't try out a pound of lard if her life depended on it!" she said, scornfully, adding with a very emphatic toss of her head: "An' I'm mortal certain that there's one woman that won't keep on doing the work an' lettin' your wife play lady in the parlor!"

Ezekiel looked down-hearted for a mo-"There's Emma Greenby," he suggested, "There's Emma Greenby," he suggested, a little less enthuisatically.
"She's got false teeth, and does her hair on curl papers tew make it firs," Mary Ann commented, shortly, as she glanced in the looking-glass above the sink and caught the reflection of her own naturally wavy locks. "Of course, a woman like that may suit you, but I'm sure I couldn't never git along with her," she added, walvale.

naively.

Ezekiel was silent. He, too, had caught a glimpse of the curly treases upon Mary Ann's forehead, and it had just occurred to him that in the whole year wherein she had acted as housekeeper for himself and his invalid mother he had never before discovered how pretty she was until this discovered how pretty she was until this very minute. Strangely enough, he went about his duties, and not another name was considered as a possible addition to his family after that disparaging comparison between Emma Greenby and Mary Ann. That night he resumed the conversation, but on an entirely different plan.

"Mary Ann," he began, gently, "could—could you p'int out that you think would be willin' tew have me?"
Mary Ann stew crimson. There was an

be willin' tow have me?"
Mary Ain grew crimson. There was an unmistakable meaning in Eseklel's tones, and that "would be willin'" was such a come-down from his first position in the matter that she felt humilitated at once. Curlously chough, a dozen names were on her line in an instant

lips in an instant.

"There's Sarah Martin, an' Eva Merrill, an' the Widow Johns, an'—" she began. "There's Sarah Martin, an' Eva Merrill, an' the Widow Johns, an'—" she began.
"An' Mary Ann Higgins," Excitel suggested, bashfully. Then he plucked up courage as he saw Mary Ann blushing again. "Would she have me, dew you reckon?" he asked, tenderly, as he placed his arm about her waist.

There was the sound of a sob, and a lauch together, as Mary Ann buried her head upon his shoulder.
"It wouldn't do no harm tew ask her," "It wouldn't do no harm tew ask her," whispered, mischlevously, "bein' ashow the result of the show the result of the res

COMPROMISE IN MARRIED LIFE "If marriage meant the wedding of a saint and an angel there would be no problems to solve, no perfection to at-tain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven. On earth it is different; rusband and how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, they never have the same tem-peraments, tendencies or tastes. Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things is not identical, and ir. varying ways their individualities asser themselves. At any critical moment if both express at the same time, a desire to defer to the other's taste, the result is foreordained for happiness. This makes matrimony not merely union, but unison and unity. The spirit of compromise does not mean a continuous per-formance in the way of self-surrender and self-sacrifice; it does not mean ceas ing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of individuality; it means simply the in-stinctive recognition of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tackling to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors of another, the courage to meet an explanation half-way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind that does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity of one.—From the September Delineator.

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face.

One of the most soothing applications for a fire burn is raw potato, scraped or grated, and bound like a poultice on the injured surface.

Lime water mixed with linselection of table

surface.

Lime water mixed with linseed or table oil makes a good dressing on absorbent cotton, or use a carbolic solution, using two parts of hot (as can be borne) bolied water to one part of carbolic solution.

Baking sods is good for an aching tooth; for bathing surface which is broken out with hives or prickly heat; to take internally for sour stomach.

When children swallow hurtful things, if it causes choking and smyptoms of suffocation, either turn the child upside down and strike quickly between theshoulders or run the finger back into the throat to hook it out, or last of all, push it down.

When things with sharp edges, like bits of glass, are swallowed, feed on potatoes in every form for two or three days until the fragments appear. Use with this diet frequent injections in the bowels.

With hurtful liquids, use an emetic; a teaspoonful of mustard mixed with one-half cupful of warm water, swallowed at once. Then cup after cupful of lukewarm water must be given, pressing the finged down the throat to encourage vomiting; if it does not come in fifteen minutes, repeat. After vomiting is induced, give castor oil.

To extract live insects from the ear pour in sweet oil, glycerine or sait water. Sometimes the insect will crawl out if the ear is turned to a bright light.—Table Talk.

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JOSEPH DUBES.

Foolish Faiths of People. The hopelessness of weaning men and women from foolish and fanatical beliefs,

sented to them, is illustrated afresh by the announcement that during the present week twenty-five men and women will sail from a port in Maine to establish a new religion in the Holy Land, boat is an old brigantine, faith a belief in a "prophet" named San-ford, while their religion is known as the "Religion of the Holy Ghost," or, as the vulgar term them, "Holy Ghosters." Not only their faith, but thiir wealth, and their domestic happiness, are in the cands of this pretended prophet, who is ands of this pretended prophet, who is equipping two other boats to carry his crack-brained followers to Palestine.— Philadelphia Press.



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> Telling the Plain Truth. (Carnegie, Ok., Herald.)

Dan Peery came in from his corn field the west part of town Monday evening, carrying a stalk on his shoulder that looked more like a young sapling than a stalk of corn. We did not measure it, but our readers can get some idea of its length when we tell them that while Mr. Peery stood on the corner at the Citizens' Bank, showing it to some friends he turned partly around and the tassel end of the stalk knocked off a lady's hat one block west.

Generous Barnhardt (London Truth.)

If her earnings have been enormous, her generosity is great. I know that her parish priest, when she lived in the Ruy Prouy, never appealed in vain to her to relieve cases of distress. She siways did so with an anary addar apira and ap open hand.

AGES OF TROLLEY CARS.

They Require More and More Care They Grow Older.

They Grow Older.

The average passenger in a trolley car probably has an idea that a car simply need be purcheed and put on the rails, whereupon it can, like the brook, go on forever. But trolley cars develop all sorts of unexpected illness, they have to be taken to the doctor's or, more prosalcally, the repair shops, at frequent intervals, and their lives considered upon the point of view of the human three score and ten, are very short indeed. Under the most favorable circumstances a trolley car is not expected to last much longer than twelve years. And, unlike bables, remarked the car manager of a big traction company, trolley cars require more and more care as they grow older.

In addition to regular care connected with window-washing and sweeping, the trolley car must be impacted every few days—on most reads twice a week—to see that the apparatus is all it good order.

This is supplemented by an occasional thorough everhauling. The superintendent of the largest of the New Jewsey trolley companies says that in his lisses a new car may run 10,000 miles before it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days. Cars operated entirely in crowded cities have a shorter term of activity, about sixty days, before they go under the doctor's hands. As a car gets older it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days. Cars operated entirely in crowded cities have a shorter term of activity, about sixty days, before they go under the doctor's hands. As a car gets older it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days care seemed and the whole machinery thoroughly tested. In addition to this the armatures cleaned and the whole machinery thoroughly renovated at least once a year.

After the overhauling a car is ready for the road again, but any time it is likely to develop that most troublesome ailment, a flat wheel. A flat wheel is the terror of the operating department of a trolley line, it may be compared to appendicitie, because it comes whe

A TORONTO MAN TRIES

New and is Delight Feels Like a Boy.



Colborne street, Toronto, says:
"I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsis for years. I have been treated by doctors and have taken many medicines with only temporary relief. Since using Dr. Leonhard's Anti-Pill I can eat anything the same as when a boy. I find they regulate both stomach and bowels.

MR. M. N. DAFOE ant and temper normal. I give all credit to this wonderful removed.

Leaf of the control of the All Dealers or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Lim-

ted, Niagara Falls, Ont. BEATS THE LAMB MARY HAD.

It Will Chew Tobacco, Waltz to Any Whistled Air and Otten Runs to Fires.

A lamb that will chew tobacco, waltz to any whistled waltz air that is not too dreamy, chase cats and dogs and is the Judas who betrays his kind to the kmife of the executioner, is a pet at the Poughkeepsie branch of Armour & Co's. big Chicago packing house. The lamb has been named Dick Armour. The branch employees are now somewhat perturbed over a rumor that Dick will have to go the way of most lambs be-fore they become mutton. If necessary to save it from this fate it will be par

chased in the regular way and provided with a private pen, with tobacco and waltz music ad libitum.

Dick is a regular figure on the city strets seated beside one of the Armour company's drivers on the wagons that haul the carcasses of the less fortunate haul the carcasses of the less fortunate brethren around to meat markets and coolers. It has the run of the Armour plant and sleeps in the barn with the horses, going right into the stalls and sleeping beside the head of one or another, as the fancy seizes it. It often other, as the fancy seizes it. It often passes a day with Cashier William J. Davis or Manager Charles Wright and with the clerks in the shipping department. When disappointed it expreses its chagris by butting

everybody in sight. The firemen know Dick, for the lamb often runs to fires. In its trips around town when it encounters a dog too big for it to handle it will drop in between a team of Armour Company's horses where it will trot along in safety. The hores will draw apart to give Dick plenty of room. Dick's favorite comanions are the Armour horses and six panions are the Armour norses and six or eight cats around the big cooler in this city. The only cat it dislikes is Icehouse Jimmy, so named becouse it lives in the refrigerator, where the air least these degrees above freeing and is kept three degrees above freezing, and annot exist outside. A few minutes in the outer air cause it to drop in con-vulsions. Dick saw Icehouse Jimmy in

one of these convulsions, and ever since has kept shy of the cat. Dick meets incoming flocks of sheep and pilots them through the town to the vices in this line application may b abattoir, where they are placed in the buck and have knives stuck through their throats by butchers. For its ser that leads to chops and roasts.

> Blueberry Pie Time. (Bath Me., Anvil.)

Now has arrived the gay and festive season Now has arrived the gay and feetive season of the year when the blueberry pie sharss with the summer girl the esteem and passing affection of all healthy people. The pie should have a thin and flaky crust and be allowed to come to just the right shade of brown. The lower "crust" should be not too thick leet it be sogy. Some some stripe of muslin to prevent the juice running out in some mysterious way. The blueberry pie properly made is woman's best gift to is something that is truly awful. And the same holds true of the raspberry pie and the strawberry pie, which latter few even otherwise good coeks can successfully make.

CONTINUE

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THE OYSTER STEW. John Kean's Order—and the Intelligen

Waiter's One day in the Senate Chamber Sena tor Kean, of New Jersey, slippd over to the desk of his fri. d, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and whispered some thing in his ear, whereupon Mr. Lodge arose smilingly and the twain left the

Arm in arm they proceeded down the east marble stairway, crossed to the public restaurant and seated themselves at one of the small tables in the dining one of the small tables in the dining room reserved for the members of the upper branch of the national legislature.

"Now," said the New Jersey senator, who has been called the epicure of the Senate, as he seated himself with an air of happy expectation of the good things to come, "I will give you such an oyster stew as you will dream of, Lodge. "Waiter," turning to the son of Ham at his elbow, and elipping a shining dollar into his palm, "waiter, I want you to go down stairs and tell the enef exactly how I want this soup made."

"Yas, sah; yas, sah," replied the darkey, pocketing the money with alacrity and heading the money with alacrity and heading the money with alacrity and heading the money with alacrity

Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by key, pocketing the money with alacrity and bending an attentive ear to the son-OOLB, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED,

"Go down and tell him to take three dozen Lynn Haven oysters and dry them carefully on a towel. Then tell him to take a stew pan and rub the inner sides with a slice of onion and a slice of garlic Lewis county is entering upon a practical good roads campaign. The county commissioners have made arrangements with the state board of control, by the terms of which the county is to have assigned to it fifteen convicts from the state penitentiary, who are to be put at

What he did there, however, was to

proceed to the dumb waiter and call down its cavernous depths the simple words: "Oyster stew fur two, wid some mace in it."

What Senator Kean remarked when he tasted the sorp which was to have been so delectable cannot be recorded here.— Washington letter in New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The plazza fete coes on, For sweet, sweet charities; But a round-trip ticket to take me home Is all R has left for me!

-Ella A. Fanning, in New York World.

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A New Stadium.

The Olympic games recently held in Athens with such success, and in which American athletes so successfully competed, have aroused a very general interest in athletics among the Greek people.

As a result of this, two wealthy Greeks of Egypt, Messrs, Rostovis and Tsanakles, have presented \$60,000 to the Government for the erection of a gymnasium at Athens, the building and the equipment of which will be personally superintended by Crown Prince Constanting. The Swedish system of gymnastics will be largely followed, and, if present plans are carried out, officers of the Swedish army will be employed as instructors. During the first three years the running expenses will be defraved by the above and the was then the boat model was drawn across the tank and the towing string some boat lengths after the towing string some boat l DEAD WATER AND SPEED.

when the boat was about half way across. In cases where the task contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually. moving some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackered. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting ou salt water, on the other hand the boat slackened speed on the other hand the boat slackened speed on the other hand the boat slackened speed out on a small scale, proved concarried out on a small scale, proved conclusively that the difficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the resistence experience by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water salt boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also, doubtiess be taken into account.—From the Scotsman.

bodies fastened up the back makes strange friends, says the Baltimore Yesterday a young woman got on a car, sat down and made herself comfortable, and was immediately seized with the conviction that her waist was unfastened. She has had these convictions of the conviction of the Minard's Limittent Cures Distemper,

Editor Draws the Dead Line. We have followed the plow, wielded the hoe, served time on the public roads tions before, and they are always wrong, but this time when she put her hand back surreptitiously, sure enough, not one of the little buttons was in the butunder an austere overseer, swept the back yard, worked the garden, churned the butter, washed the dishes, nursed onhole appointed for it.

The girl knew that if she attempted the baby and performed other various and sundry disagreeable tasks in our time without a murmur, but when it to fasten it herself her contortions would be such as to attract the attencomes to cleaning streets under three lady bosses—excuse me, please. Three women to boss you. Great Caesar's ghost! Just the thought of such a catasfully. There were five men in the vehi-cle and only one woman. The woman trophe is enough to give a man the "buck ague."

Good Work of the Chorne Girl

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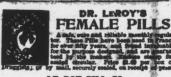
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If him on his rece, we will only gently. Do not throw out empty bottles when passing over densely populated urban rural disdistricts; they will only get broken. When passing over a friend's estate try and resist the temptation of dropping a sand bag through his conservatory; some-body may be these, and besides, your friend may be a retaliator and a first-class rifle shot.—London Punch.

again, and bowing low disappeared into \$10—Atlantic City, Cape May—\$10 the other room.

Four seashore excursions via Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 20, August 3, 17, and 31. Tickets good 15 days, and only \$10, round trip, from Suspension Bridge. Tickets allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

Is Painter's Colic a Myth?

In 1903 the French Senate appointed committee of scientific men to investigate the effects of white lead upon the nealth of journeymen painters. The comnittee has just reported that it has made careful investigation of the subject in eighty-six of the eighty-eight departnents into which France is diveded, extending its inquiries even into Algeria. According to this report, out of 194 journeymen painters who were in the hospitals of France in 1904 only twenty-seven were sick from diseases originating from their trade. "If this number was also also the week of the same of th were double," says the report, "we are still very far from the ravages which have been attributed to the use of white ead." The committee has not been able to discover any evidence of the excessive mortality which was reported to prevail in this business. The death rate among house painters is very low, averaging only one in every 7,000 or 8,000

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In icy wastes destitude of trees the dried bones are frequently used for fuel.

And the supply is likely to hold out, as Mrs. Codfish lays no less than 9,000,000 eggs in a single season.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa

There is no subject talked so much about in this country as baseball. There is nothing that is so much read about. War extras in the days of the rebellion were no more eagerly snatched up than baseball news of to-day. It is the daily We are schooling ourselves to regard the baseball news of to-day. It is the daily aborus girl as an admirable and very effect det of millions of people who think or talk of little else.—Ohio State Journal.

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