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| fing ber into their partnership, Itallan sympathy extends to Russia also. | road leading zilong the coast. After a time be jumped from the cycle, re- | And neither guns nor cannon roar. | your eyes, Dennis Dinny? Isn't that his shirt fornnest ye hangin' on the |  |  |
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| that openly supports the cause of the dual alliance; but that newspaper has | then set about to mend a "puncture." | The baby slaves of Monster Greed; |  |  |  |
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|  | atue of Peter the Great in St. rg is the largest in existence. one thousand tons. | Lord Rosebery thinks the war is a解 guise is just perfect.-Philadelphia Press. |  |  | $163$ |

## What is the Reason Back of these Figures?

> THERE are now 500,000 Fords in use. Each one certainly averages no less than 20 miles daily for twelve months in the year. These 500,000 Fords, therefore, are travelling and showing themselves over a stretch of $10,000,000$ miles a day, or $300,000,000$ miles each month-or thirty-six hundred million miles each year. This is a distance equal to 144,000 times around the world. If these 500,000 Model T's started on a tour around the world and kept within a half mile of each ether they would encircle the globe ten times. Every city street, boulevard, parkway; every village street, every conntry road is lined with Fords. So persistent is this constant and ever-increasing parade that men, women and children who never knew anything about motor cars, can pick them out. The Ford is the easiest car to think about, because it is seen most frequently.

THERE CAN BE BUT ONE ANSWER TO THE REASON WHY QUESTION Ford Popularity in Service and Price
has never diminished since the first car appeared--rather it has grown by leaps and bounds because a Ford owner after putting his car to the most severe tests has been more than pleased with the service he bought with the price he paid.

Henry Ford realized the necessity of a good car at a "fair" price and that's what he has given the public.
He reaiized also that his workmen were largely the cause of his success, so he shares his profits with them.

He will share his profits with you as a Ford buyer if you will let us tell. you about his plan.
There's a brand new car waiting for you and still full of train smoke--because they only arrived yesterday.

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