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Our "Optical Senses"

We cannot concive of any time to come when there will be more people upon earth than the earth can materially support. For generations to come, though, we can see that each will have its particular problems to face, just as we today have. The greatest obstacle to human happiness is human lary stupidity, if each of is would take the trouble to improve ourselves without casing—just as automobile engineers and designers have improved the horseless carriage—we could revolutionize our own generation.

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Sooner of later, a man if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for break-fast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other

fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the

fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit.

He learns that buck passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays.

He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not eleverness as the sacret of success.

He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business because he remembers how be widered he was when he first started out.

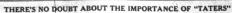
Lie learns that the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another and that "getting along" after all, depends about '98 per cent on his own behavior.—(Friendly Adventurer)



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Happenings of Long Ago

Bits Of News Gleaned From O'd Files Of The Eccentric— The Items That Make Up The Historical Background. Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO eat is about all sown in this

The Birmingham band has a new quickstep which is simply immense.
Maple avenue is all torn up and
settled again and new concrete
walks blossom all along the line.

Twenty bicyclists and one excur-sion train of 17 coaches, passed a through here Sunday en rutust for it the Catholic exercises held at Pon-tal ast Sunday en rutust for Mr. William Feguson has bagain Mr. William Feguson has bagain fort and returned to Massachu-setts. He took his clothes in alpill box this time, so the railroad chim-pany couldn't smash it as they did ris trunk, before when he with

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THE VANISHING PROPERTY
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Michigan property owners put
the third lowest per capita property
tax leviced by state governments,
an unpublished report of the Minnesota Institute of Governmental
Research reveals.

JUST THINKS—

The per capita state levy in Michan amounts to only 69 cents. Wis-

50 cents.

Thirty-three states paid more per capita property tax than Michigan. Utah's amounted to 88.09, the highest of all the states, due, in large part, it is explained, to assumption by the state of an increased share of local schoe of the states of an increased share of local schoe with a state of an increased share of local schoe with a state of an increased share of state of stat

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A debtor is a man who ewes money. A creditor is a man who is foolish enough to think he is going to get it.

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