Town Failed to Get the Railroad, ing stronger, because in the first but Prosperity Came Another Way.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB. "We've missed it! We're nothing but a way-back settlement now."

trustees of the neat, picturesque, but read. isolated town of Hopeville.

"You mean the railroad has missed us," corrected Phillip Dawes, president of this same board of trustees. "Well, gentlemen, that shall not prevent Hopeville continuing to do it- ever seemed. He took no back water

without a blemish." Very proud of the community he had helped build up was Phillip Dawes, and he spoke with enthusiasm. He had always predicted great things in store for Hopeville. Never a village set down the unfinished libation, and of fairer location and environment. A rare trout stream bounded one of its limits, a dream of a lake bounded another. There were hills, dales and lovely undulating meadows, a thrifty farming community surrounding, and the town people ideal, morally, social-

ly and as to their municipal harmony. "Some day Hopeville will forge to the front," was his optimistic slogan -"some day values will go up, and each man come into his own."

When the new railroad was talked of, old residents began to boost their acres and town lots as to values. Enormous fortunes were figured out. In fancy they saw a busy traffic, crowds of summer visitors, picnickers from the city, scattered farm trade centered at the new shipping



"Trying to Get a Railroad Into Hopeville?"

point. Hopes rose high, then they were correspondingly depressed, for the railroad made a detour, and By- the popular Cheer Master became a ron, quite a busy little city eight household word in Hopeville for all miles distant, was made the terminus | time to come. of the new branch line railway.

"Wish I'd settled there as I intended to ten years ago!" grumbled disloyal and disagreeable Jared Bross. "There's some go to Byron. I don't care if they do encourage a riff-raff erowd-stir and sensation bring in the dollars, don't they?"

"But we don't want the dollars that way," insisted Dawes. "We go in for schools, and rational amusements, and clean healthy children. Do you ever find any riotous crowds in Hopeville? No, sir!"

Bross had a strong personal reason for being disgruntled with Hopeville. He was a man of some means and his son, Bradley, had married a poor humble girl. The old man had railed at the secret match, and had promptly discarded his disobedient son. Nellie Horton, whom Bradley had married, was an orphan, but her parents had left her a small farm just out of town. There the wedded pair settled down. It was a poor place, however, situated near a sterile ravine, soil not fertile, and affording a bare living.

"That boy will rue the day he disregarded my advise!" the elder Bross had said one day to Dawes.

"Oh, nonsense!" retorted his neighbor, "Bradley is a good boy. The poor young pair have hard scratching, perhaps, but they're happy and traced a shipment to the consumer in contented as two birds in a nest." "Humph!" commented the iron-

hearted father, and went his way sul-

len and unlovely. So Byron got the railroad and what went with it, both good and bad. There was a good deal of grumbling in Hopeville, and in a measure Phillip Dawes looked upon as a disappointing founder and builder. The pride and ambition of the old man were touched. Then he began to plan to retain his prestige Neighbors noticed that he went to a city fifty miles distant a great deal. Also, that he brought distinguished-looking business men back with him, whom he showed all over the district.

"Trying to get a railroad into Hopeville?" insinuated Bross, somewhat sneeringly.

"Not at all," retorted Dawes, with an enigmatical smile. "We don't want one-why, I intend to explain to you

weak sister growlers at the annual." The "annual" was a time honored institution of Hopeville, and now again close at hand. Every year Phillip Dawes had insisted that the representative residents of the place meet at the town hall to celebrate the founding of the village. Speeches, congratulations, suggestions for civic fashionable now, and he'll think his improvements comprised the features wife has got the sundries." of the program. Then a banquet. Dawes was always the chairman of the functions, and so felicitous was his handling of the various toasts pro-

'The Cheer Master." an engine whistle across the valley tinction between the flashy and the as they sat in the town hall on the sensible is not confined to one sex, present occasion. It reminded some though it may be more noticeable of the sore ones of their disappoint- there.

ment. Dawes, however, was in great fettle that evening, and when the banquet board was reached his buoyant, optimistic air communicated itself to others.

They never had anything stronger than clear, sparkling water at these place no one seemed to want it, and furthermore the big artesian well that supplied the town ranked third in the state as to purity of outrush, so, as a matter of local loyalty, the toasts were drunk in aqua pura.

"Hopeville-her splendid past and Thus Jared Bross, of the board of her glorious future," was the toast

> "Humph!" grumbled Bross, "I think Dawes will have to take a back seat this time."

But Phillip Dawes arose, looking brighter and prouder than he had self proud, I trust, as a model village on the buoyant predictions of past years. He looked quite dazzled as he spoke of the golden stream of good fortune now knocking at their doors. And then they drank the toast. And then most everybody made a grimace, looked queer.

"Something the matter with the water, friends?" smiled Dawes. "That's the merit of it. It is Hopeville water, though not from the home well. Gentlemen, you have drank of the soonto-be-celebrated Lithia-Magnesium water, specially presented to you to introduce the last requirement this beautiful district needed to make it famous.'

"Say, what are you driving at, any-

how?" inquired Bross bluntly. "Just this," explained Dawes. "I reasoned from the first that the new railroad would open up a popular outing resort somewhere along its line. The noisy railroad has spoiled Byron. Besides, they have no such magnificent scenery as Hopeville, nor a lake, nor a trout stream, nor the model town. Again, tourists like to ride from terminus in a stage-think they're diving into the primeval wilderness. Well, gentlemen, for two months I have been negotiating with wealthy promoters in the city. The deal is closed, a big hotel is to be built at the head of the lake, and people will come to Hopeville next season, dead loads of them."

Voices arose in eager demands for more detailed information. Property and rents would go up! The town stores would quadruple their business! The rich golden harvest was coming at last!

"But what about this horrible tasting water?" queried Bross, with a wry face.

"Pronounced by chemists the most healthful beverage in the world," boasted Dawes proudly, "a true mineral water. When the promoters learned that, they offered ten thousand dollars cash for the spring it came from."

"And where is that?" "Down in a forgotten corner of that poor, neglected farm your boy lives on over in the ravine. Now, Neighbor Bross, as all the town is happy over the grand general prospects ahead of us, suppose you go down to the ravine farm and congratulate

their share in the general good luck?"

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Three Birthdays Yearly.

There is apparently plenty of fun for the child in Sweden in the matter of birthdays, but the parent can hardly be expected to feel the same, for the children there do not confine themselves to one birthday, but they must have three.

Of course, the first one is the real birthday, and the other two are those whose names the Swedish boy or girl bears.

For every day in the year of the Swedish calendar has its own separate name, besides the weekly names which other nations have. Sometimes if the parent gives the child a second name or a first one that cannot be found in the calendar the child loses out on one birthday. And considerable protest must follow, too, when the child becomes old enough to realize what he is missing.

In the German calendar every day has a name also, but the observance of these days is not at all common in the latter country.

Apples Near and Yet So Far. No other product of the soil needs

more reform in selling methods than apples. A certain western grower order to find out what that worthy individual paid for his product. This investigation brought to light the interesting fact that the apples had passed through no less than five hands before reaching the consumer, and while the grower had received only 85 cents per bushel box for them they had been retailed to the consumer at \$4.50 per box. For this reason we have, every season, apple orchards full of rotting fruit, while the cities are full of hungry people who would gladly buy this product if the price was right.-Farm and Fireside.

Following Up the Fads. Sharp-Draper-What are you at

Bookkeeper-Making out Mr. Bullion's bill. "All right. Charge him an extra

\$20 for sundries." "Hadn't I better put in the items?" "There are no items. They weren't

"My goodness; He'll say we're swindlers." "No. he won't. He won't say a word."

"Why not?" "Well, you see, kleptomania is very

Science or Sense. A London brain specialist says that of two women one will dress from posed, that he had won the title of the desire of self-display and the other will be actuated by an esthetic They could hear the distant echo of sense. It is to be feared that the dis-

# SLUGGER HELPS KEEP PHILLIES IN RACE.



Sherwood Magee, Hard-Hitting Outfi elder.

Even if the Phillies do not win the National league pennant this year they have demonstrated that they are a fast and game team. Manager Charley Dooin has some of the heaviest hitters in the league on his roster. Cactus Cravath and Sherwood Magee are the star sluggers of Dooin's club, and have contributed in large measure to keeping the Phillies at the top the greater part of the season. Sherwood Magee has done some rare execution with the stick, though he has experienced batting slumps at times. His present batting mark is over .300. Magee has long been recognized as among the great hitters of the diamond and has a batting eye that the passing years do not appear to dim.

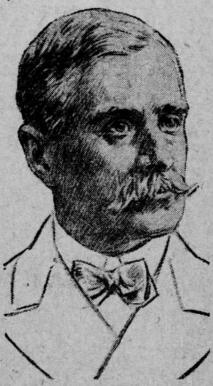
#### WORLD TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

Japan, Philippines, Australia and France Will Receive Americans With Open Arms.

A warm welcome in foreign lands awaits the Chicago White Sox and And thus it was that the name of the New York Giants, asserts James A. Hart, formerly president of the Chicago Cubs, who returned recently from a trip around the world, traversing part of the route the globe-trotting baseball teams will follow next winter ..

He predicts an enthusiastic reception of the baseball players in all those nations which already have shown an interest in the sport, and especially in Japan, the Philippines,

Australia and France. "Manila will give a great welcome to the teams," said Mr. Hart. "So will Australia, if too many games are not played in one city. In Japan baseball is confined mostly to the colleges, though I saw small boys playing the game. It appeals more to the educated classes than the rank and file. however, so the work there will be educational rather than remunerative.



James A. Hart.

There are a number of leagues in ceived from Kansas City. Paris where the game has a great vogue and they should draw well. The deportment of players on and off the field will be most important, as the people in the countries to be visited but is now rounding into form, hardly would understand the quarreling with the umpires and some of the tricks which are here regarded as legitimate."

Bush Can't Hit Scott. Donie Bush has never made a hit off Jimmy Scott, one of the star hurlfor Detroit, but the midget has still league. to get a safety off the South Side

Mathewson's Spitter. Christy Mathewson does not use the spit ball much. The great twirler of this year. the Giants occasionally prepares one of the moist articles, but it does not as long as some of the other twirlers.

Mike Balenti, the former Carlisle !ndian, is becoming a star shortstop.

Smoky Joe Woods considers that speed is his best asset in the pitching

The Cuban fans are certainly loyal to their players whenever they get the

First Baseman Pipp of the Tigers sure is a Pippin. His batting and fielding is very good. Larry Doyle is given the cerdit by

ing the Giants out in front. Birdie Cree of the highlanders ascribes his batting slump to playing the sun field at the Polo

George Stallings for putting and keep-

grounds. Lee Tannehill is playing grand ball for the Minneapolis Millers since he was released to that club by the Kan-

sas City Blues. "This man Lavan of the Browns is the best shortstop I have ever seen." said Umpire George Hildebrand of the American league.

Tom Jones, formerly of the Browns and Tigers, is leading the former big leaguers of the American association in batting.

Maranville, the mite of a shortstop, is always mistaken for the Boston team's moscot. He is not much bigger than a mosquite biplane.

Cy Morgan, castoff Athletic twirlleague clubs, according to word re-

Earl Hamilton, one of Manager Stovall's mainstays, is twirling swell ball. Hamilton started poorly this season, George Dauss, the young pitcher of the Tigers, owes his recent success to

nings. Big league scouts are heading for ers of Manager Callahan's staff. Scott the Pacific coast to watch the work has been pitching in the league al- of Player Coffey of the Long Beach most as long as Bush has played short team of the Southern California

> "I have a manager who has confi-Naps for his success upon the mound | tional game.

Secretary Foster of the New York take him long to get it in shape—not Giants says he has received many let- making an outfielder of Edgar Willett, ters from anxious fans asking for tick- his twirler. Willett is a very good Christy's spitter has a sharp break to lets to be reserved for them to the batter and also a good judge of fly world's series.

## ALPHABETICAL BALL TEAMS

Interesting Fad of Eastern "Bug" in Selecting Players for Champion "Letter" Club.

The alphabetical craze has caught some of the baseball fans in its meshes, with the result that a number of teams with players all of whose names begin with the same letter have been picked from the two big leagues. A 'bug" in the east has picked eight complete teams under this condition, but to do so he has had to shift many players out of their regular positions and used a number of athletes who would not add much strength to any



good club. A Virginia rooter has chosen four teams, the names of the respectively. The teams are as fol-

Lapp (Philadelphia American)....Catcher Lange (Chicago American).......Pitcher Luddrus (Philadelphia National)....... .... First Base Lajoic (Cleveland American). SecondBase Lerd (Chicago American),...,Third Base Laporte (Washington American),..... Shortstop Lobert (Philadelphia National).Left Field

Lord (Boston American)....Center Field Lord (Boston National)......Right Field W. Wilson (New York National) .... Catcher Wood (Boston American).........Pitcher Walsh (Philadelphia National).First Base Wagner (Boston American).. Second Base Wallace (St. Louis American). Third Base Wagner (Pittsburg National....Shortstop Wheat (Brooklyn National)....Left Field Walsh (Philadelphia American)....... Center Field

Wilson (Pittsburg National). Right Field Myers (New York National).....Catcher Marquard (New York National)...Pitcher Metkle (New York National). First Base Miller (Pittsburg National). Second Base Mowrey (St. Louis National)...Third Base McBride (Washington American).....

Magee (Philadelphia National).Left Field Milan (Washington American)...

Bresnahan (Chicago National)..Catcher Bender (Philadelphia American)..Pitcher Byrne (iPttsburgh National)..First Base Bush (Detroit American) .... Second Base Barry (Philadelphia American).Shortstop Baker (Philadelphia American).

Bescher (Cincinnati National) Left Field Bodie (Chicago American)....Center Bates (Cincinnati National), Right Field

In glancing over these clubs it seems that the M team has it. That is



Walsh of Philadelphia Nationals.

er, is wanted by a number of big the strongest and best-balanced team of the four, having a regular infield and a powerful battery. Award the the championship to letter M.

Tinker to Evers to Chance.

The managers recruited from the Cub infield are not burning up the baseball world. Evers is having a hard time sticking in first division in the National. Chance with the New the fact that he finally has mastered York Americans and Tinker leading control, according to Hughey Jenthe Cincinnati Nationals are positive leaders for last place in their different leagues.

Van Haltren Needn't Worry. George Van Haltren, the famous old outfielder, who lives in Oakland, and umpires in the Pacific Coast league, does not have to work for a living if dence in me." That's the reason given he does not want to. He is said to be by Pitcher Willie Mitchell of the one of the wealthiest men in the na-

> Outfielder of Willett. Manger Jennings is considering



Novelist Misquoted Scripture.

Novelists do not seem to be very strong in their knowledge of the scriptures somehow, and Sir Walter Scott In "The Heart of Midlothian" attempts to point a moral with the words: "Our simple and unpretending heroine had the merit of those peacemakers to whom it is promised as a benediction that they shall inherit the earth." The fact is that the peacemakers did not receive any such promise, but it is said that "the meek shall inherit the earth."

#### ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich .- "I was troubled with eczema. It began with a sore on the top of the scalp, broke out as a pimple and grew larger until it was a large red spot with a crust or scab over it. This became larger finally covering the entire scalp and spread to different parts of the body, the limbs and back and in the ears. These sores grew larger gradually until some were as large as a quarter of a dollar. They would itch and if scratched they would bleed and smart. The clothing would irritate them at night when it was being removed causing them to itch and smart so I could not sleep. A watery fluid would run from them. My scalp beplayers beginning with L. M. W and B. came covered with a scale and when the hair was raised up it would raise this scale; the hair was coming out terribly.

"I treated about six months and got no relief and after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment with two applications we could notice a great difference. It began to get better right away. In a month's time I was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. !-- Adv. Underwood, Jan. 3, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

#### Summer Hearts.

The sea was blue and sparkling. stone. The white sand glittered in the sunshine. A great wind, moist and cool and redolent of salt, blew steadily. Stirred, doubtless, by the same and tonic beauty of the scene, all the young people at Atlantic City seemed

sand, their shoulders touched. They I die?" walked arm-in-arm upon the broad, wind-swept promenade. All this proximity caused Nat Wills, the actor, to say with a smile

to be sweethearts. Bathing, they

"Distance lends enchantment, but the average summer girl and summer man prefer to borrow at another

Puritans Fond of Lace.

In Puritan times, though the bobbins were carved with texts warning the workers against the pomps and er rors of this wicked world, lace was still worn to a great extent, the family of Oliver Cromwell in particular having a decided penchant for the more costly varieties, and after his death his body was clothed in a garment more richly trimmed with lace and ermine than that of any king before

#### Sounded Very Alarming. Simmons had returned from his va-

"I certainly enjoyed the huskingbees," he said to a young woman. Were you ever in the country during the season of husking-bees?"

"Husking-bees-" exclaimed the girl; "why, of course not! How do you husk a bee, anyway, Mr. Simmons?" It Puzzled Him.

Newedd-Did you spend so much money as this before I married you? Mrs. Newedd-Why, yes. Newedd-Then I can't understand why your father went on so when

Necessity. "It is said that Queen Mary clings to the old-fashioned sidesaddle." "Any one who rides on one has to.

took you away from him.

PANTRY CLEANED A Way Some People Have.

"Before marriage my wife observed SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

in summer and country homes, coming in touch with families of varied means. culture, tastes and discriminating tendencies, that the families using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee. "When we were married two years

ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some rea and coffee for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only. "Up to the age of 28 I had been ac-

customed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from indigestion and all its relative disorders. Does Not Stick to the Iron Since using Postum all the old com- and it will not injure the finest fabric. For plaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The

Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

Even an empty head may contain a lot of useless information.

It costs more to quench a full grown thirst than it does to feed a family.

Smokers like LEWIS' Single Binder egar for it's rich mellow quality. Adv. Love is the bread of life to a wom-

an; to a man it is merely cake.

Women who would rather be envied than pitied show good judgment

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teetbing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind code, 25c a best le 467

Woman is the salvation of the destruction of the family.-Henri Fred-

One should choose a wife with the ears rather than with the eyes .-Proverb.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laun-

Adv. Rumor Was True.

"I understand that the Jimson family are leading a double life." "Yes; they have twins."

Untold. "Dad, what do they mean by unfold wealth?" "Means the man hasn't filed a tax

statement, son."-Courier-Journal. Irritating Skin Troubles,

so prevalent in summer, such as hives, poison oak, chafing, sunborn, eczema, etc., are quickly relieved when Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is used. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free Badly Expressed.

"Doctor, I'm sorry to bring you

"Don't mention it. You see, I have another patient out this way; consequently I can kill two birds with one

away out to the suburbs."

Monuments. A quarrelsome couple, having exhausted many subjects, came to discussing tombstones, and the husband

asked: "My dear, what kind of a stone do bathed hand-in-hand. Seated on the you suppose they will give me when

## "Brimstone," was the reply, IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching back. Get rid of it. Attack the cause Probably it's weak kidneys. Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kid-neys become inflamed and congested,

the trouble keeps getting worse. The danger of running into gravel dropsy or Bright's disease is serious



### FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine must bear Signature

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WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omeh DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska



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