

was noticeable that there
 ing and scurrying, shout-
 tees and jawing between
 liners than had been seen
 ter races since the track
 arly, in the matter of en-
 ne motorist has recognized
 nning that a closing date
 ual and final closing of the
 e cyclists, many of them,
 d on being informed that
 ere inadmissible. A rule is
 ooklands and every one

the brief existence of the
 been a process of evolu-
 matter of races and their

PERCENTAGE OF SLIP.

Figures Out Slide of Motor Wheels.

Souther's analysis of the
 es on tire slips at Brook-
 , on a level racing track of
 , with plain round tread
 as is usual for racing, the
 slip of the rear wheels
 is as follows:

of forty miles an hour, .3;
 hour, .6; sixty miles an
 enty miles an hour, 1.8;
 n hour, 3.7; ninety miles an

wheel on the inside, run-
 curved track, slips a very
 an the outer wheel as the
 ce going around curves re-
 ht on the inner wheel, per-
 slip more readily than the

THING TO FEAR.

accident should upset you
 land under the car?"

fear on that score. That's
 ually found when an acci-

Automobiles Enrich American Tongue

Automobiles have been credited often
 with helping almost every phase of the
 American life and industry, but it re-
 mains for an editorial writer in Scribner's
 Magazine to show how this modern in-
 vention has enriched the American tongue.
 The recent bill passed by the New York
 Legislature to prevent "joy riding" is
 taken as the milestone, marking the im-
 provement of the language. "Curiously
 enough," writes this author, "it is not
 to the cultivated and scholarly, the
 thoughtful and the refined that the
 vitality of our speech is due. The wealth
 of the language, as our material pros-
 perity, comes from below.

As people acquire education the ten-
 dency of speech is toward formality,
 recognized observances, phrases and ex-
 pressions that have been sanctioned and
 established. It is the lower, busy, unedu-
 cated world that seeks the short cut, and
 uses the most convenient word-tool at
 hand. It is from this direction comes
 the quick introduction into current speech
 of figures taken from industrial progress,
 the inventions, the arts, the world of
 affairs, or whatever catches the public
 attention. For example, the electric cars
 were scarcely running when 'off his
 trolley' was so neatly descriptive of a
 certain mental state that it was put into
 immediate commission. 'Get on to his
 curves' sprang directly from the rooters
 and holders down of the bleaching boards
 on the baseball field, who thus briefly de-
 nominated those incursions into higher
 mathematics which baseball pitchers dis-
 covered to the confusion of batsmen and
 professors. To add another, it was only
 a few days ago that our recent attorney
 general announced his preference for
 'government by megaphone.'

"By their slang you shall know them.
 This enrichment of the American tongue
 reflects the national temperament. It is
 gay, humorous, possibly reckless, but
 certainly picturesque."

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