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—Bradstreet reports.

The Ben Ed Doane Printorium, Jasper, Ind.

MAN OF MYSTERY LOSES IDENTITY

Quotes Poets and History, but
Cannot Remember His
Own Name.

St. Louis.—Physicians at the city hospital are puzzled at the plight of a man about fifty years old whom they call an "intelligent genius," but who knows not his name, birthplace, nor his age.

He quotes Shakespeare and Homer, knows the canals of Venice, the wharves of Liverpool, the boulevards of Paris, and can prove the binomial theorem. Still, he does not know who he is or whence he came.

Stranger than the mythological "no man" is the tale of this man garbed



He Does Not Know Who He Is.

in laborer's attire, but whose brain wears the clothing of a college professor.

He can remember Stenkwicz's story of the feasts of Nero centuries ago in "Quo Vadis," the wandering of Odysseus from the shores of Ilium, and the campaign of Douglas against Abraham Lincoln, but he doesn't know that a patrolman found him wandering and sent him to the hospital.

"He must have been a college professor," said Dr. William C. Henske, who examined him for two and a half hours.

This nameless toy of chance lives in the days of the Caesars, the Medici and the Calhouns, but he can't tell where he was an hour before he was brought to the hospital.

He speaks English and French. His conversation is of the finest. His clothing of the poorest. His hands are calloused and his fingernails worn, showing that he has worked hard recently.

He speaks in the gentle voice of the classroom. He remembers having seen the Bridge of Sighs, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Palace of Music in Berlin, Unter den Linden and parts of Australia. Why he was there and what he was doing and when he can't remember.

Doctor Henske found him conversant with algebra and geometry. The physician worked out problems. If they were correct, the mystery man said so. If they were wrong he knew.

Physicians are making a study of the man, with hope of restoring his faculties.

Kisses Cat's Foot to Make It Well

Boston.—A man named Folsom was arraigned for drunkenness.

"What was he doing to attract attention?" asked the judge.

"Why he had a cat and her foot was in his mouth and they thought he was biting her," said the officer.

"Darn foolishness," said the prisoner wabbling a little from overnight effect behind the pen-rail. "I my cat'n I was jest kissin' its injured paw to make it all well—pore it'll thing."

"Were you drunk?"

"Mos' likely—but I like my cat."

"First offense—discharged."

ROMANCE DELAYED 47 YEARS

Couple Estranged in Childhood by
Lover's Quarrel, Wed in Life's
Twilight.

Connorsville, Ind.—After being separated 47 years, when their sweetheart romance of youth was severed by a lover's quarrel, Paul A. Feist, sixty-six, and Catherine Morgan, sixty-four, were married here. Both are natives of Columbia township, Fayette county.

When their youthful engagement was broken, Feist went West, was married and became a prosperous farmer in Nebraska. His fiancée later was married.

When Feist's wife died five years ago, 16 years after the death of Mrs. Morgan's husband, they began to correspond. Five weeks ago Feist came to Connorsville and the reconciliation and marriage resulted.

POISON TONGUES WOULD RETRACT

Now Seek Forgiveness of Young
Townswoman Whom They
Had Pilloried.

IT COMES TOO LATE

Even Ministers Apologize, but Mrs.
McIntyre Feels That She Must
Leave the Town Where She
Suffered So Keenly.

New Castle, Pa.—Mrs. Ada McIntyre, wife of "Scotty" McIntyre, a steel worker, whom the town of New Castle ostracized because she took a motorcar ride with another man, is leaving in spite of the fact that the townspeople who pilloried her for her act are willing to forgive. The forgiveness comes after she had been condemned by everyone and ministers had censured her for her act from the pulpits.

Now the McIntyre family, which includes a twenty-months-old baby, is moving.

"Scotty" McIntyre has been a steel worker here for 25 years. His wife, the town now admits, committed no grave error, save to accept the proffer of a ride with another married woman and two men. One of the men had been drinking, the motor broke down, and in a quarrel one of the men was killed.

Mrs. McIntyre Under Bail.
Mrs. McIntyre is under bail here as a material witness in connection with the death of J. C. Abraham, traveling salesman, who was slain while driving with Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Harriet Olds and her brother, Roy Phillips.

The people of New Castle, whose sense of self-righteousness suddenly rose to the fore and condemned Mrs. McIntyre without a hearing, are sorry. Even the ministers who condemned her have gone to her and apologized.

It happened this way: Miss Murchard, New Castle's policeman and probation officer, after reading Mrs. McIntyre's published appeal for clemency from the Christian people of the community, went to call on "Scotty" and his wife. There she saw the spirit existing between the two and their happiness together. She went out and called on the ministers and explained to them their mistake. She also had a talk with the leaders of public sentiment.

Committee Is Appointed.
After talking things over a committee was appointed who went to the



Asked Her Not to Leave the Town.

little house which the McIntyres were preparing to leave. They told the girl-wife they were sorry, sorrier for themselves than for her, even. They asked her not to leave the town, as the family was planning, but to stay and be good friends with her town.

One or two of the ministers said they would like to pray with her a little. She said she didn't mind; she would be glad for help—so long as the minister who preached the vindictive sermon against her kept out of her way. If he represented true goodness, she did not want to be good. Her husband nodded approval.

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