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Electric railroad engineers have wrestled for years with the problem of making the third-rail system harmless to other traffic. In its original form the third rail is exposed on the surface of the ties, like the track, only standing a little higher. The heavy current, with which it is charged is conveyed to the motor through a projecting arm, at the outer end of which is a shoe, which slides along the surface of the rail. The third rail is, however, a menace to all other road traffic and to human life, owing to the danger of contact. The North Shore Railroad in Marin county is the only third rail track in California and it has had its victims.

One of the improvements made of late years in third-rail operation was to divide the track into blocks, so that the moving car charged automatically only the block it occupied, leaving the rest of the rail "dead." The area of danger by contact was thus concentrated; but the risk of life through this improvement has been too great to warrant the adoption of the third-rail system in populous districts or on thoroughfares used by other traffic. Electric railroad engineers and managers have not, however, given up the idea of utilizing the third rail, because of the ease with which it can be attached to the roadbed and its cheapness of construction and operation, as it requires no supports other than those provided to carry the regular track.

The New York Central has adopted a new kind of third rail on its electric railroad system from the Grand Central station to White Plains and other points in Westchester county. On this system the charged rail is covered with a wooden case suspended on the ties on iron brackets. The shoe feeding the motor makes a contact with the under side of the rail. It is claimed that the sheathing affords perfect protection to animals or persons ignorant of the danger of contact with a "live" rail, as the latter cannot be reached from below. The presumption is that the New York Central's right of way is used exclusively by its own trains, and that no part of it is a common thoroughfare. It is clear that the sheathed third rail cannot be adapted to a thoroughfare used by general traffic; for the reason that its elevation above the surface makes it still an obstruction to ordinary road travel. On such thoroughfares reliance must continue to be placed on overhead or underground trolley lines for electric traction. Sooner or later, however, popular sentiment will demand the abolition of the overhead trolley, and electric railroad managers in populous cities will be forced to put their trolley wires underground, even though it will cost them more for construction and maintenance.

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