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OLD Favorites

I Remember.
I remember, I remember
The house where I was born,
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn,
He never came a wink too soon,
Nor brought too long a day;
But now I often wish the night
Had borne my breath away!

I remember, I remember
The roses, red and white,
The violets and the lilycups—
Those flowers made of light!
The lilacs where the robin built,
And where my brother set
The laburnum on his birthday—
The tree is living yet!

I remember, I remember
Where I was used to swing,
And though the air must rush as fresh
To swallows on the wing,
My spirit flew in feathers then,
That is so heavy now,
And summer pools could hardly cool
The fever on my brow.

I remember, I remember
The fir-trees dark and high;
I used to think their slender tops
Were close against the sky.
It was a childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther off from heaven
Than when I was a boy.

Two Kinds of People.
No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean,
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.

And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

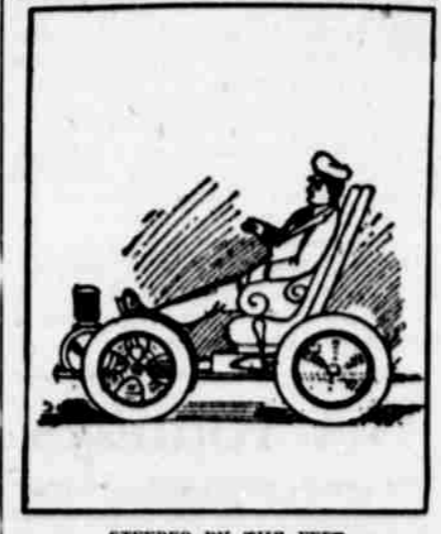
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road?

Or are you a leaner, who lets other bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

PECULIAR MOTOR CAR.

Built For One Passenger Only, Who Steers With His Feet.

The illustration below shows a new type of motor car that should in the near future have many supporters. It is a foreign invention, and on account of its peculiar construction attracts attention immediately. In size it is about



STEERED BY THE FEET.

as small as a motor car can be made, there being seating capacity for only one passenger. There is also a total absence of complicated steering apparatus. The operating motor is placed immediately in front of the rider. One lever is sufficient to regulate the speed and is placed in close proximity to the seat. Probably the most peculiar feature is the method of steering. This is done by means of the feet, very much like a young boy would steer his express wagon. The hands are at all times free, the rider being able to enjoy a smoke with pleasure. Other peculiar features are the size of the wheels and the height of the frame above the ground.

Almost a Lie.

It happened in an Allegheny boarding house yesterday.

"Good morning," said the boarder with a bad cold.

"What!" cried the other boarders in surprise and also in unison, as they deserted from their burned oatmeal.

Clearing his throat and blowing his nose vigorously, the boarder with the bad cold explained, somewhat wearily, that he had merely attempted to pass the time of day.

Whereupon the other boarders apologized, saying:

"We thought you said 'good boarding.'"

Pretty Full.

"McLush has been arrested for drunkenness and wants you to bail him out."

"Bail him out!" ejaculated Colonel Pepper, who had heard the remark distinctly. "Good gracious, is he that full?"—Exchange.

Woes of Society Ladies.

There should be an eight hour day for "fashionable" women. We cannot talk scandal continuously for twelve, as we do now. The excitement and the strain upon the imagination are terrific. —Letter to London Truth.

SALT AND SUGAR BAGS.

Mr. Brown Learns Something About Their Household Uses.

"Say, mother," said Letitia Brown, "we won't have any more salt bags; will we?"

"No more salt bags?" said Mr. Brown to himself, having by chance overheard Letitia's remark. It took but little questioning to bring out information on these points, and incidentally there was elicited other bag information, which, to Mr. Brown, was even more interesting.

Salt bags, it seems, are, in many households, when empty, washed out and used as dish cloths. But the Brown family has given up housekeeping and gone to boarding; it retains its apartment, just the same, but takes its meals in a neighboring good boarding house. So naturally, they wouldn't be buying any more salt.

Then Mrs. Brown said that, anyhow, they hadn't been using salt bags for some time, because lately, while salt is still put up in bags, they had been buying salt put up in wooden or in pasteboard boxes. They'd been making their dish cloths lately, she said, out of sugar bags. Sugar, it appears, once never so put up, is now quite commonly sold in bags.

Casually, Mrs. Brown mentioned another use of salt bags that was new even to Letitia, who knew something about salt bags. Mrs. Brown said that once they had a servant who used to take the salt bags when they were emptied and open them out and wash the marks out of them, and then for economy's sake have them for handkerchiefs for her little brother.

And yet there remained the fact, mildly bewailed by Letitia, that there would be "no more salt bags" for dish cloths. Here Mr. Brown wanted to say to Letty, "Well, what of it? Not housekeeping any more, we shan't have any dishes to wash and we shan't want any dish cloths, salt bag or sugar bag." But he didn't say these things, for he didn't want to hurt Letitia's feelings by showing her how little she looked ahead, nor did he want to make her feel worse by showing her how much more logical his mind. He said nothing, but just kept these things to himself, but not without his usual modest consciousness of superiority.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Mr. Millais tells how rabbits swim—when compelled to: "They swim with the head held as high as possible, while the backs of the hind legs appear above the element at each stroke. The shoulders and front part of the body are buried beneath the water, while the rump and tail are high and dry."

Natural enemies of the animal world are sometimes found living together in extraordinary communities. The same writer quotes this experience of an observer: "On one occasion when ferreting I bolted a fox, a cat, a stoat and several rabbits and rats out of the same earth. The fox bolted first, after giving the ferret a nip across the back, from the effects of which it died an hour later. Next came the stoat and then the cat, both of which I shot. Then followed the rabbits and rats promiscuously. It was a large burrow on the bank of a deep dry watercourse, and often held a fox when I ferreted it afterward."

Interesting figures on the relative agility of hares and rabbits are given in a recent volume by J. G. Millais. "When running at ease," he says, "the length of the hare's stride is about four feet; but under conditions of fear its leaps extend to ten and twelve feet, while some authors claim that it can jump ten ditches twenty to twenty-five feet in width. Perpendicularly a hare can jump on to a five-foot wall, but seems to be nonplussed by one of about six feet. The stride of the rabbit is about two feet; when necessary it can make leaps of six or seven feet horizontally. About three feet is the highest that a rabbit can attain to even when helped by the asperities of a stone wall."

Immaterial.

Aunt Hepzy was in ecstasies over the young lady her nephew, Ike, was going to marry. "I never saw her till last week," she said, "but I fell in love with her at first sight myself. She's good, sweet, amiable and as pretty as a picture."

"What's her name?" asked the listeners.

"Maria."

"Maria what?"

Aunt Hepzy wrinkled her forehead, pursed up her lips, looked at the ceiling and gave it up.

"I declare, I can't think of her other name."

The general laugh that followed this confession nettled Aunt Hepzy.

"What's the difference about her last name anyway?" she said explosively. "It's only temporary. She's going to change it!"—Youth's Companion.

The Verdict.

"Did the jury find the prisoner guilty?" inquired a man concerning a burglar.

"No, sir," responded the policeman. "They didn't find him at all. He got away."

At least two-thirds of the married men you meet are henpecked, but they don't know it.

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