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Democratic Watchman.

Belleville, Pa., Oct. 30, 1891.

Think it Looks Very Vicious.

A Woman's Opinion of Women Who Ride Bicycles.

I think the most vicious thing I ever saw in all my life is a woman on a bicycle, and Washington is full of them. I had thought that cigarette smoking was the worst thing a woman could do but I have changed my mind, says a woman correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. I don't know why I think it is vicious, it is just one of those queer things I cannot explain, but if I had a boy who was going to be married, and he came to me and said: "Mother, she is the nicest girl in the world and she rides the bicycle with me," I should say, "I forbid the bans," and I should get in a church and do it, and I would be the worst mother-in-law that ever lived until the bicycle was broken. You don't like it my friend, any more than I do. It may seem to you jaunty, it may look to you charming, coquettish, but I doubt it. But how would you like to see your mother ride a bicycle? Or how would you like to see your grandmother ride a bicycle? Don't you think it is just making her a little less girlish, if she is young enough to be called Minnie? Don't you think it is making her a little less sweet if she is called Lily? And don't you think it is taking away a bit from her dignity if you call her Dorothy? I think you do. You can imagine a girl, who for fun you call Jack, or Tom, or Dick, on a bicycle, but not a woman you would want to kneel down before and say: "Bless me before I go out into the world." You can ask that of a woman who has committed a woman's follies, but cannot ask it of a woman whom you have seen in a divided skirt on a bicycle. Oh, no! Of course that is just what you and I think; but, after all, what you and I think, and what some other man's wife thinks, and what some other woman's husband thinks, and what all the rest think, is what after all decides what is right and wrong in the world.

The First Cigar.

A quiet eve beneath the stars, with brother Steve and two cigars. Behind the shed we slowly creep the folks ahead, the world asleep. I strike a light with shaky hand, in such a fright I scarce can stand. Like veterans grim we puff the smoke. My eyes grow dim, I almost choke. Another, and another pull. How bitter sweet. My mouth is full of the biting weed. My stomach turns, Oh, my, how sick I'm throat, too, burns—oh, help me quick. I roll, I squirm, with frightened look, just like a worm on fishing hook. I cry for Steve; my cry's in vain; I see him heave with awful strain. When hope is fled, there breaks a light, behind that shed, upon our plight—and dad is here: as forth we crawl, he grasps my ear—and let the curtain fall. An interview next morn we had. Our words were few; but then our dad bade I that shed he showed us stars that till I'm dead our first cigar I'll never forget.

Life of Street-Car Horses.

The average life of horses on the New York street-car lines varies greatly. On the Broadway and Seventh-ave. line, where the work is extremely heavy and every car carries from three hundred to five hundred passengers daily, three years is about as long as a horse can stand it. On the Third-ave. line, where long trips are made and heavy work is required, the average life of the horses is three and one-half years. Both of these companies buy the best horses in the market and have stringent rules against the overworking of horses, but the Third-ave. line has a horse which the drivers say will never be too old to pull a street car. He has been on the track every day for the last seven years, and gets along as well now as the day he was brought from the country seven years ago. They call him "Old Cast Iron" because he seems never to wear out.—New York Tribune.

To Our Subscribers

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Yaup'd Once Too Often.

"You say, sir," questioned a lawyer of a witness in the Wayne circuit court, recently, "that he was told to keep half of the number separate?" "Yaup," was the reply. "What does 'yaup' mean, witness?" returned the lawyer with some severity. "It means, yes," said the witness with a grin. "Now can you tell me what he wanted that half kept separate from?" "Yaup." "Well, well, what did he want it separated from? Answer the question." "From the other half." The lawyer cast his eyes in the direction of the court and found him smiling, and then screwed his gaze around to the jury and was met by 12 distinct and individual smiles and dropped the subject.

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"I can tell 'em," clerk Young said, "as soon as they come on the boat whether they are going to be sick or not. When I see a girl with light hair and blue eyes, who walks in with a kind of uncertain gait, as if she did not know exactly where she was stepping. I say to myself, 'Young lady, you'll be sick before you are an hour out.' But when the black-eyed woman comes, who walks on board the boat just as if she had business there, I know that any ordinary sea will not affect her in the least."

"Three-quarters of the people who become seasick on this steamer are decided blondes. You may laugh at this, but I have made quite a study of it, and I will tell you I am right. If we had a long run I suppose it would sicken them all. My observation has been confined, of course, to the sixty mile run across to St. Joe, where the sea in the summer time ought, according to my opinion, to make nobody sick. But these light haired people will keel over and want to die quicker than any body. Why is it?"

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