To Make

(1) To make no bones about (making) things.
(2) To make one's hand not tail of a thing (not to have anything to do with it).
(3) He spoke so fast that I could make one's hand not tail of his meaning.
(4) When the police came the thief had made himself scarce.
(5) To make free with (take liberties with) something.
(6) Why do you make free with my property?
(7) To make one's mouth water.
(8) That food smells good; it makes my mouth water.
(9) To make hay while the sun shines.
(10) The market is good now; so you are better off while the sun shines.

The Cheerful Engine-driver

There was once an engine-driver who was a very cheerful man. He always looked at the bright side of things. He was fond of comforting people who were in trouble that every cloud has a silver lining.

One day, his train crashed with another train and he was badly injured. When he was taken to the hospital, it was found necessary to cut off one of his legs which was badly crushed. Some days afterwards a party of friends visited him, and one said to another, "I'm afraid the poor fellow will have some difficulty in seeing the bright side of this matter." Hearing this, the engine-driver smiled and said, "Not at all; I shall only have one boot to buy and clean in future."

Cheerfulness is always better than grumbling.

Long Taï

THINK and GROW

PRIEST: Mark, give three choices to those ladies whose standing over there.

MARK (mused): Do you really mean to give three choices to those ladies?

PRIEST: Yes, just do what I tell you and stand there waiting for them.

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TEACHER: Make a sentence using the "kinds of"

DICK: My teacher shows kindness to me when he punishes me.

TEACHER: All right. Just keep standing there, for I want to show kindness to you.

Myra (St. Mark's School)

MOTHER: Why are you staring at the mirror with your eyes closed?
SON: Because I want to see how I look when I am playing the flute.

H.M. St. Mary's Girls' School

A SCENE IN THE STREET

I stand so lonely in the breeze

Beneath the greenhush tree,

I see the street is paved with a road,

Yet the road is long and hard.

The stars are shining in the sky,

And while the street is quiet,

I see people going by without a word they smile.

The night has fallen on the eastern date

Which none can rust and fade;

Some hours are longer but some of great height.

High is the right and bright and slight.

The cars are running into and out

With noises filling the road;

I pace and pass with a cheerful heart,

A street is a living art.

Ellen Chang

(Hong Yuen School)

PASSPORT

The man's name was Edward Temple, and his hick was under repair. Yet it was not short, and as we waited impatiently for the flagman to wave us on at the traffic light, my husband seized the "MAN AT WORK" sign. Suddenly he snapped a piece of wood from the back of a slate, scrawled on it, and held it up to the window. From then on, each flagman sent us ahead as quickly as possible, and we reached the railway station 20 minutes before our own train called.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT "KEY" WORDS?

1. "KEY" is a musical note.
2. "KEY" is a password used to unlock a door.
3. "KEY" is a motorcyclist who rides a motorcycle.
4. "KEY" is the capital of Ohio.
5. "KEY" is a sport that involves throwing a discus.
6. "KEY" is a measurement in a recipe.

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My Native Land, Good-Night

by Sean O'Casey

LITERATURE also gained by a writer or thinker who found himself in some foreign land.

These famous works by authors who lived abroad are: "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte, "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, and "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

After arriving in a foreign land, he always looked at the bright side of things and found comfort in the thought that every cloud has a silver lining.

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