d, going upstairs, re-
il tin box shaped like
ring the table up in
ry, set the box down
pened it she perched
m of his chair and,
shoulder, passed one
round his neck and
out the contents.
, fleecy blanket, then
s, once whitest mus-
v with age, and then
e of flannel. Pinned
tiny shoes of knitted
om of the box was a
, and though clumsy
evidently fashioned
Tucked in this was
rn faded ribbon; and
cket and chain, two
of paper. The writ-
once hastily scrawled
others' hand, had al-
nside the locket were
man's with strongly
he other girlish with
in curls.
the heritage of this
who now, a fair girl
ce like the woman's
ing on the shoulder
her, and they told a
fe and death; of ro-
ry not yet unwoven.
es that orphan girl
t that tale might be;
she had examined
se mute tokens; how
l with mute eyes at
locket; and how, as
her onward toward
had she hoped and
er that some word,
m that faroff land of
ach her!
ed at those mute rel-
ittle and yet so much
ile the old man who
a kind father could
em out one by one,
than ever what a
she owed to him.
oked them over and
the exact order in
een packed, he closed
g the little hand that
g his face in his own
y one, held it for a
e released it the girl
sing her lips to his
cheek, arose and re-
r put the box away
Terry at last. "I'll
ake a look off'n the
l be time to turn in."

TER XIV.
ter go ter Boston,"
ncle Terry to his wife
days later. "Thar's
money due us that we
git. You an' Telly
hts for a couple o'
I won't be gone
com's to take me up
if the boat's runnin'
cost Uncle Terry a
omacy. Not only did
a reasonable excuse
ting the fears of both
ks regarding money
ut he had to allay the
ife and Telly as well.
like the Cape every
were well known to
d on, and no one was
it than Uncle Terry.
he must, and to do so
of winter and not ex-
est of curious gossip
wit.
d a few hours' wait
bank and drew a sum
s small savings.
ech sharps, consarn
himself. "I'd better
likely I'll come back
did tackle a lawyer
hirt."
all night ride, during
the smoking car with
ghts for company, he
he felt, as he would
eat in a strange gar-
ed to fortify himself
ted meeting with this
elt sure, would make
or any service. When
ather untidy office of
ncle Terry looked sus-
cupant.
t can I do for you?"
his visitor had intro-
ced Uncle Terry, tak-
aying his hat on the
"I've come on rather
And, taking out the
w days before placed
handed it to Frye
"That's my errand."
ghtened.
d to see you, Mr. Ter-
ning to rub his hands
u have any facts in
hat will aid us in the
eir to this estate we
ay you for them, pro-
ts. Now, sir, what is
oked at the lawyer a
nswering.
here to tell all I knew
he said. "I know all
reck an' a good deal
sarn ye, but fust I
who is lookin' for the
what's likely to cum
turn to stare now.
n't be any easy wit-
ht, and then he said,
at liberty to disclose
hat facts you can es-
assured that any in-
ay have, if it be proved
will entitle you to an
don't quite ketch on to
ied Uncle Terry. "I
lookin' fer pay, but to
was sarved an' them
t thar dues."
aid Frye in a suave
are looking to see the
served, but you must

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MODEL BAKERY.

HOISTING ROPES.

The Threads of Wire Upon Which So Many Lives Daily Depend.

While the longest ropes are used for hauling purposes, some of the most interesting data in connection with wire ropes are obtained with their use for hoisting purposes. Hundreds of thousands of lives are literally each day hung by a small wire thread as the men are lowered into and hoisted from the bowels of the earth, and in many cases the only means of communication between the surface and the underground workings, which are from a few feet to a mile in depth, is by a comparatively small hoisting rope. Think of hanging from the end of a cable only a few inches in diameter and a mile long, being hoisted at a rate which is faster than that of the average railroad train, and some idea of the hoisting problem can be gained. To the honor of the wire rope manufacturers it must be said that very few shaft accidents are due to the breaking of the rope, excepting where the cage is overwound and unwarranted demands are made upon the rope or which are traceable to false economy on the part of the users of wire rope. No part of a mining plant is more carefully inspected and watched than the hoisting rope, and very few mine managers will take any unnecessary risks in the hoisting of men. The skill of the wire rope maker is taxed to the utmost to provide ropes for hoisting from great depths. To make a rope of practicable size that will be sufficiently flexible and that will bear even its own weight is no mean problem, for in such cases the weight of the rope is often much more than the material lifted; hence we have taper rope intended to give a varying section dependent on the amount of rope off the drum or reel.—Mines and Minerals.

SETTING THE CLOCK FAST.

A Pleasant Sort of Deception Common to Many People.

It is a common thing to find the clocks in nine out of ten households either fifteen minutes or half an hour fast, and should you happen to be in a hurry or mention the fact that you have to be going you are at once reassured by the fact that you have no cause to hurry, as the clock is so much ahead of the time.

Has it ever occurred to you why clocks are usually put ahead? Some physicians have said it is due to laziness, for it is such a satisfaction to the lazy man to find when he has to get up at 7 in the morning and strains his half closed eyes to look at the clock that it is half an hour fast and he has so much more time to doze, with the result that he oversleeps himself any how and misses his train or boat.

Said a watchmaker when asked about the subject:

"Yes, it is a peculiar thing with most people to put their clocks fast, and, while there may be some satisfaction in it when it comes to dozing a little longer, there is really no advantage in it, for when you wake up, say, at 6 and glance at the clock and it registers half past 6, the fact remains that it is a half hour fast. While this may make you feel easier, knowing that you still have thirty minutes to doze, I confess I don't see much advantage in it.

"Why not have the clock right? It is the same thing in the end.

"Suppose railroads were to put this into practice, how many trains do you think people would miss thereby? This putting clocks fast is really only a pleasant form of deception which people like to practice on themselves, but it does more harm than good."

A Way Spencer Had.

Herbert Spencer had a passion for generalization. If you remarked it was a fine day, Spencer would answer, "Yes; anticyclonic conditions like those of yesterday seldom break up without warning of the advent of a depression from westward." If you observed that Mrs. Jones was a pretty woman, Spencer would reply, "Her father was a west highlander and her mother an Irishwoman, and intermarriage between highlanders and Irish almost always produces physically handsome but intellectually inferior children."

The Original Anglomaniac.

Wayne had just won the battle of Stony Point.

"But why," inquired the British, "do they call you Mad Anthony?"

"Because," replied the doughty general, "I am the original Anglomaniac."

Putting his statement to the test, he pressed onward, taking with him several cannon of the latest English manufacture.

Serious Defect.

"Young man, this elevator is out of order. I shall certainly report it to my husband, who is an assistant elevator inspector."

"Wh-wh-what's the matter with it, ma'am?"

"The mirrors are soiled and dingy, sir."

Inconsiderate.

Mabel—I do believe Miss Ponds is in love with that poor young lawyer. Clara—What a shame! And she would make such a good wife for some fellow who was marrying for money.—Puck.

Chagrin.

Little Dick—Uncle Richard, what is chagrin? Uncle Richard—Dickie, chagrin is that feeling you ought to have when you kick at the cat and fall over backward.

In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship. In the hour of gladness and conviviality what is your want? It is friendship.

The Hindoo Idea of Wit.

An English lady reformer of uncertain age who visited India to deliver a lecture told the audience that she would be happy to answer any question, upon which a fat baboo came to the front with "How old are you?" "Oh, no," she replied; "I don't mean questions of that sort; only ones connected with the subject of the lecture." "Are you forty?" continued the baboo, nowise abashed. "No, I won't answer such a question," was the reply. "Are you fifty?" continued her tormentor. "Oh, no; I told you I won't answer such questions." "Are you sixty?" "Oh, no, no, no; I'm not sixty," the lady responded precipitately.

A shikarri out partridge shooting was seen in fits of laughter, slapping his thighs in the ecstasy of his glee. On inquiring the cause of his hilarity, he hurriedly said: "Hush, sahib! That cooly," indicating one of the beaters, "has just been bitten by a green snake, but he thinks it is only a thorn! Don't tell him or he'll be frightened and stop beating."—From General Gerard's "Leaves From the Diary of a Soldier and Sportsman."

The Jade Jokai Loved.

Of one phase of his life Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, wrote in disgust: "Well, confess it I must. I have a sweetheart, for whose sake I have been faithless not only to my wife, but to my muse also—a sweetheart who has appropriated my best ideas and whose slave I was and still am. Often have I wasted half my fortune upon her and rushed blindly into misfortune to please her. For her sake I have patiently endured insult, ridicule and reprobation; for her sake I have staked life and liberty. Now, if she had been a pretty young damsel there might have been some excuse for me, but she was a nasty, old, painted figurehead of a beldame, a flirting, faithless, fickle, foul mouthed, scandalmongering old liar, whom the whole world courts, who makes fools of all her wooers and changes her lovers as often as she changes her dress. Her name is Politics, and may the plague take her!"

Customs of the Kaffirs.

The author of a book on the Kaffirs of South Africa says: "The women are, on the whole, in favor of polygamy. Sometimes a woman who has a dozen other 'sisters,' as they call fellow wives, will go to a woman who is the solitary wife of a man and ask her if she does not feel lonely. No one can visit a large kraal—such, for example, as the king's kraal in Swaziland—where there are hundreds of huts, and not feel that there is a certain charm in the social life of the place. It is a sort of college life, and frequently my thoughts have reverted to my old varsity days, and it has struck me that if one could imagine a set of men living in the old court of Trinity surrounded by wives and children, with a social circle in which every one was related to every one else, one might get some idea of the sheer joy of life amid 1,000 relations."

Swallows and Microbes.

Swallows and other migratory birds invariably shun those places which are in the slightest degree infected by noxious microbes. Thus they are never to be found in districts where cholera, yellow fever, the plague and other epidemic diseases prevail. The districts which they select as their temporary homes are in all respects the most healthy that can be found. It is evident from this that persons who are afraid of catching cholera or other infectious diseases ought not to live in places which are shunned by these birds.

A Useless Verdict.

"Yes," said the old traveler, "I was on a jury in California once. It was a murder trial. I didn't want the fellow hanged and so stuck out against the other eleven for nine days, locked up in the jury room, when they gave in, and we brought in a verdict of 'Not guilty,' and then I was ready to stab myself with spite."

"What about?"

"'Cause the mob had hanged the prisoner on the very first day we were locked up."

Enjoy What You Can.

To be soured by poverty or to be hardened by it is a mistake—an error of thought. Instead of enjoying our life we are cramping ourselves. It is as if we were set at a feast and sulkily refused to enjoy a few dishes because we could not reach everything on the table and make ourselves sick, like foolish children that we are.

A Telling Stroke.

The hare easily caught up with the tortoise. "Well, old man, you're not much of a runner," he sneered.

"No," admitted the tortoise, "I'm not. I think I'll try for the crew. You see, I'm quite at home in the shell."

A Distinction.

"Can a man patent a scientific discovery?" asked the commercial person.

"It isn't usually done," answered the scientist. "But some of them ought to be copyrighted as literary productions."

No Trifling Detail.

Miss Truesoe—Am I to understand, papa, that everything is settled in regard to my wedding? Mr. Truesoe—Yes, my dear, everything—but the bills!

Explained.

Piker—Why did they call the mediaeval period the "dark ages?" Professor—Because it was knight time.

When a real meek man gets good and mad, he comes mighty near having fits.—Atchison Globe.

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DEATH OF MRS. THOS. FLOOD.

On Aug. 14th Mrs. Flood, beloved wife of Thomas Flood, Sr., a pioneer of Traverse county, died at her home in Beardsley.

Deceased was born in Lancashire, Eng., May 30, 1823; she moved with her parents to Toronto, Canada, in 1833. In 1856 she was united in marriage to Thos. Flood, who survives her. She resided principally in Grey county, Ont., until her arrival at Treverse county in 1878, when she with her husband settled on a homestead in Arthur township, where they resided until 1891, when they retired from the farm and moved into the village of Beardsley, where she resided until death called her away. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Flood, who has reached the ripe age of 81 years, two sons and four daughters, viz: Jas. H. Flood of Wheaton, Thos. Flood, Jr., of Beardsley, Mrs. Wm. Bone, Mrs. W. Paul, Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Settle, Wash., and Miss Anna Flood. The latter was the first white female child born in Treverse county, and during the declining years of her aged parents she has been a most devoted and loving daughter, and especially was she watchful during the long illness of her mother of over a year ago. Deceased was a devout Christian woman and died in perfect peace of mind.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Beardsley cemetery.

Catarrh of the Head.

Is very common but awfully dangerous because it causes deafness and leads to consumption, Cure is as certain to follow the use of Catarrhozone as day is to follow night. You simply breath the fragrant healing Catarrhozone which spreads through the nasal passages, throat and lungs, driving out every vestige of Catarrh. "I was cured if chronic Catarrh of the nose and throat" writes Ernest Wilkinson, of Laurenceton" after many years of misery by Catarrhozone which is a splendid remedy to free the air passages from mucous. Catarrhozone relieved quickly and my cure has been pernanent." Price $1, for two month's treatment; trial size 25c.

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You."

Yes, "Laugh and the world laughs with thee"
God made it a juyful world;
But if from the heights of fortune
Thou hast been in a moment hurled
When that same gay world hath heard thee
Cry out from the fire or the flood.
There were ever brave hearts to venture
For thy secure, their own life blood.

The world hath scant time for weeping;
'Tis a busy, hurrying throng;
It may not list to the poet's plaint
Or the singer's mournful song;
But, if in the rush for the crowded car,
There commeth a cry of fear,
There is ever a pause in the wildest dim,
And strong, helping hands are near.

Then find no fault with the sunshine
God made the world bright to be,
He hath made a leaf shelter for every bird
And a song bird for every tree.
But onto the human heart the law
Cometh for bitter or sweet;
The measure that thou to the world doth give
Such measure the world will mete.

If thou hast but kept thine own heart
Loving, pure and free
From the selfish love of the glittering gold,
Then the world will weep with thee;
Or if thou hath sought for riches
And used them for noble ends,
Then neither in joy nor sorrow
Shall thou lack true-hearted friends
—Julia A. Carney.

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