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Grandma's Advice to Elma. Grandma says: "Don't whistle, Elmy. Whistling girls are growing boys. My grandmother used to tell me, 'Can't compete with Jennie Wrens. Whistling spoils your mouth, my dearie; Birds may whistle if they will, Since their tones are soft and cheery, But a girl's are sharp and shrill.'"

A Romance of Ellis Island. Ten years ago a young Roumanian man, accompanied by his nine-year-old sister, landed in New York. He secured employment at once, and by patient industry and strict economy, soon succeeded in establishing a modest business of his own in this big city.

It was a year ago that her brother found out the reason of her economy, and when she told him a beautiful flush spread over her pretty face, for as she had given the gift of beauty had been given to her.

It was then that she told the story to her brother, and he wrote a letter to the young man, agreeing to find him work if he would come. So the girl sent the money for the passage across the Atlantic, and the young man packed up his belongings and started for America.

mined to write to his sweetheart in New York an account of his misfortune, and in the letter to her he poured out his soul. As soon as she received the missive she went to her brother, and the two hastened to Ellis Island. There they went before the Contract Labor Board and explained that no detailed arrangement had been entered into.

An Intelligent Animal. The elephant at first glance appears to be a dull, heavy sort of a fellow, with a mind, if he has such a thing, about suited to the appreciation of peanuts and nothing more.

Many a time and oft, as the poet says, the elephant has shown himself to be a creature of very remarkable intelligence—quite as intelligent, in fact, as the horse, and sometimes more so than the dull-pated, witless persons who have had him in charge.

We have frequently seen elephants that could waltz, and ring dinner bells, and play pranks with a circus clown, but this, we believe, is the first instance on record of one of these monstrous beasts turning detective and bringing a thief to justice.

Toy Trains on a Zigzag Road. A trip on an ore train, up Deadwood gulch to near the top of Bald mountain, nearly 7,000 feet above sea level, is an event to any one who would know something of mining and has, at the same time, an eye for engineering problems and fine scenic effects.

one of the chap in a befuddled state who remarked that it was not the length so much as the breadth of the road that bothered him. These toy trains are drawn by powerful engines. The road up lower Deadwood gulch is comparatively easy. But by and by the engine gives signs of great labor and travail.

Cold Boiling Water. "Cold boiling water, indeed? Boiling water is the hottest kind of thing. Don't I know? Haven't I scalded my fingers more than once with water from the teakettle?" James is right, and yet he is wrong. Boiling water is not always very hot water, in spite of his painful experience.

What can be accomplished by the division of labor is told in a very interesting way in the description of the making of dolls in the German factories. The dollmaker does one little thing from year's end to year's end, and thus it comes about that it takes eighty people to make a doll.

Some of the older authorities give the opal as an emblem of hope. But a writer on the subject, Balld Benoni, who lived in the fourteenth century, says of it: "The opal is fatal to love, and sows discord between the giver and receiver. Given as an engagement token, it is sure to bring ill-luck."

Ye Modern Hawkshaw. Police Officer (New England town): "Any clues to that mysterious murder?" Detective: "Yes, Sir; I've arrested all the living members of the family."

And The Poem Walked Out. In this poem," said the poet, "you will find the proper number of feet." "Good!" cried the editor, "now let's see how fast they can travel out that door there?"—Atlantic Constitution.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

IF I WERE YOU. If I were you and had a friend Who called, a pleasant hour to spend, I'd be polite enough to say, "Nod, you may choose what games you play."

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COCKLOREM JINKS. I am going to tell you about a speckled Hamburg rooster that we once had. He had no brothers or sisters, so we brought him into the house and fed and petted him.

Superstitious Fear of Screech Owls. It's an odd thing, but there are a number of people who have a distinct antipathy to the screech owl and cannot listen to a single burst of its hilarity without shuddering.

Length of A Silkworm's Thread. In a recent communication to the Society of Arts and Sciences Miss Harriet Rhodes states that the silk unwound in a single thread from one cocoon of the common silkworm makes one hundred yards.

She Missed Them. Willie Keep "I was once very strongly tempted to blow out my brains."

STUEL KNOX—"Did you despair?" Willie Keep "I was once very strongly tempted to blow out my brains."

NATIVE COOPERAGE.

An Industry That Should Thrive Better in America.

One of the notable deficiencies at the World's Fair was in the display of American cooperage. This is partly explained by the fact that most of the large establishments which use barrels, casks, and other stave packages, manufacture them in their own cooperage houses.

But after the exhibits had been studied, one felt confident that our manufacturers had not yet made the best of the opportunities offered for supplying a large part of the world with cooperage articles.

A Rival of the Bicycle. A rather formidable competitor of the bicycle has made its appearance in the Midlands in the shape of a pneumatic road skate.

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value of the grove differs largely according to the thriftiness of the trees and their proximity to good markets. One acre of good pine saplings will cut from \$50 to \$75 worth of staves and box boards.

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Life. Life is a random in splendor and grief, Sun-scorching and frost, Ephemeral, fleeting, it springs from the mist And sinks in a flood; A tear-troubled stream!

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