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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

The people of Warren county are taking steps to have an act passed by the Legislature abolishing the crop lien for their county.

THE prudent farmer now begins to put his fields in order for the plow. He cleans up his hedgerows, ditches and cuts down his stalks.

Don't Burn Vegetation. The prudent farmer now begins to put his fields in order for the plow. He cleans up his hedgerows, ditches and cuts down his stalks.

Back to School. The holidays are over and the girls and boys are back to school after the few days of Christmas vacation.

For Better Spelling. "A good speller is no mean scholar," said a country school teacher in the hearing of the writer years ago.

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Safety in Railway Travel.

Within the past few months railway accidents of unusual fatality have drawn public attention strongly to what has become almost a disgrace.

When the president of the Southern Railroad was killed, a question leaped simultaneously into many minds: "If the head of a great system cannot secure safety in his private car and on his own lines, what chance has the general public?"

Comparisons of American roads with those of England are frequent. It is true that many more passengers are killed or injured in the United States than in England, in proportion to the whole number carried; yet we should consider, by way of explanation not of excuse, that in Great Britain distances are short, and roads are double-tracked solidly built, well-ballasted and free from grade crossings.

But these conditions render all the more necessary the adoption of every available invention to overcome the disadvantages which make travel unsafe. Many such inventions are in general use—some of them more extensively than in Great Britain.

There are two things which would do more than anything else to lessen the number of railway accidents in the United States. One is to train the independent and self-confident spirit of the American railway employe to such a sacred sense of the duty of obedience that he "would as soon think of murdering his mother as of disobeying an order or running by a signal."

The other is the establishment of an authoritative body, empowered to investigate accidents, place responsibility and command obedience. In England railway accidents are investigated by the board of trade, a department of the government. The decision is prompt, the finding impartial. If any precaution for safety has been omitted, the public knows it, and public opinion is, in such cases, as effective as an act of Parliament.

The investigation in most of the states of the Union is made by the company itself, and the accident is usually found to have been "unavoidable."

Applicable to Girls.

Here, there, and every where we come upon advice to boys and young men about how to be really successful in meeting life. Firmness of character, courage, cheerfulness, resourcefulness, absolute integrity, fidelity to duty, and other virtues are set forth as essential to true manliness and mastery of life conditions.

If a young woman is to go out and provide for her own support she needs all the strength of character that a young man needs, even more, if that be possible, for the wage-earning field is one of "no favors" and of many trials for girls, many hard tests. If she is not to go out, but is to be always in a home—her father's or her husband's—she will need there the highest character-qualities to meet masterfully the duties and opportunities that will come to her.

The girls who appropriate and use advice in regard to formation of character and achievement of true success are not out of their "sphere," for in doing so they are true to the possibilities and responsibilities of their God-given human nature. A good, brave, strong woman is a great power in the world, a great help, a great blessing.

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He (about 11:30 p. m.)—I do wish I had money enough to travel.

She (stifling a yawn)—May I not lend you your carfare?—Boston Transcript.

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NEVER GIVE UP.

J. A. Edgerton in Youths' Companion. When weary one night from the toil of the day, My heart with its burden cast down; Alone and unaided on life's barren way, And all the world wearing a frown; I heard the quaint tones, beating measured and slow, Of the clock, from its shelf on the wall; And, as the staid pendulum swung to and fro, In rhythm these words seemed to fall: "Never give up. Never give up. Time will be given you. Never give up."

And then, through the deepening silence, it seemed A presence pervaded the gloom; Although far away she lay sleeping, I dreamed My mother stood there in the room, About her sweet face, as it turned to my own, Seemed resting a halo of light, Like far away music, I fancied her tone Fell soft on the ear of the night: "Never give up. Never give up. Loved ones are waiting for you. Never give up."

Out into the night, to the quiet and calm, I went to the starlight and dew; For night, to the heart that is sore, has a balm, A beauty that always is new. I saw the great earth, as it swung to the dawn, Stretching out to the east, to the west; And out of the deep heart of nature seemed drawn A voice with an accent of rest: "Never give up. Never give up. The world is wide for you. Never give up."

My eyes turned above, where the bright eyes of space, Through immensity's blue-curtained deeps, In clusters of glimmering groups, seem to gaze Far away, where the quiet earth sleeps. And down through the broad, jeweled fields of the sky, That radiant stretch over all, There dropped a still voice, as it were from on high, Which seemed to my spirit to call: "Never give up. Never give up. Heaven is over you. Never give up."

"The past it is gone, with its sorrows and faults, Then leave it and build you anew. The past it is dead, locked in memory's vaults; And living hopes beckon to you. For the brave is the pathway of life. Can you climb? Then turn from the years that are dead, With your eyes on the promise that's shining sublime In the years that are lying ahead. Never give up. Never give up. The great misty future says, "Never give up."

Why be Honest?

A lady bought half a dozen handkerchiefs at a store in town. When she opened the package at home she found she had seven. The next day, when down town, she called at the store to pay for the extra handkerchief, for she concluded she wanted seven; and when she spoke to the clerk of the mistake and her purpose to pay for the extra handkerchief the clerk looked up amazed. She was startled, but caught her breath enough to say it was very unusual.

Of course it was unusual, because mistakes of this kind are not frequent. People would surely not keep as their own what came into their hands by mistake. For that would be same as stealing. It is morally just as bad, and legally, too, as if they put their hands into a till and took out money. If that lady had kept that seventh handkerchief, and said nothing about it, she would have been just as guilty as if she had slipped an extra one under her cloak when she left the store.

She might not have been put in jail for it, but she would be punished for it somehow, sometime. The penalty might not come in a stroke of misfortune or sorrow, but it would in loss of character, of noble purpose, of lofty ideal. We cannot escape retribution.

Murder will out. A person cannot even appear honest, square and above board if his conduct is tainted with faults and meanness. One of the worst mistakes we are guilty of is the belief that we can cover up mistakes. One of the noblest faiths we can practice is to be honest for the sake of honesty.—Ohio State Journal.

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The Telegraphone.

Selected. It seems that one great objection to the use of the telephone as a medium of business communication—its irresponsibility—is about to be overcome by a recently perfected invention known as the telegraphone. The inventor of this remarkable machine, Viduaer Poulson, a native of Denmark, found a way to store up the human voice on an ordinary piano wire.

It is done by local magnetism and without any other agency than that of electro magnetism. One inch of the wire will hold Smith's voice, the next inch will record Jones' words, and so on indefinitely. The records will remain and talk themselves off again whenever it is desired, or until they are wiped out with a magnet. One voice can be wiped out without interfering with the others, and when you talk into the machine, where other conversation has been recorded, the first conversation is obliterated and the second one is caught.

The machine is about the size of an ordinary gramophone. There are two miles of piano wire on two large spools, which are propelled by an electric motor connected with an incandescent light cup. There is never any necessity for winding up the machine. It is controlled by three buttons, which drive it forward, backward, or stop it, at a touch. The machine may be any distance from the controlling keys, so that the slightest whirr of the flying spools need not be heard.

When you receive a telephone call, or call up some one yourself, desiring to have an indisputable witness to what is said, you merely press the button, which sends the telegraphone forward, and when the conversation is finished you press the stop button.

Then you reverse the machine, and the conversation is repeated to you backward, every word being reversed so that it sounds like gibberish. Arriving at the starting point, the telegraphone is set forward again, and the entire conversation is given exactly as it was over the telephone, and oftentimes with even greater distinctness.

The invention will prove of the greatest value to business men, lawyers, and physicians, because the actual conversation had over the telephone is recorded on the telegraphone, which is a silent, mechanical, and unimpeachable witness to the conversation. Men may lie, mistake facts, or be mistaken as to what they may have heard, but the telegraphone is infallible. There can be no mistake in its record.

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