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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

PERHAPS for the small cost of it no improvement is more needed than sign boards at the cross roads and road forks throughout the country. Boards are needed at all such points which will Sign Beards Needed. tell a traveler which road to take for a certain town or place, and how far it is. Recently we have had occasion to travel the country roads in several parts of Halifax county and we found very few sign boards on the roads. It would not cost much to put them where they are needed and we hope that the road authorities will take the matter up and see that such sign boards are placed that will intelligently direct a traveler on his way from place to place. What is true of Halifax county's

need of sign boards is doubtless true of other countles in the State.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has said many wise things during his tour through the South. At Raleigh be emphasized the idea that merit is the The Man and His Merit. principle on which a man should win and be commended by his fellows. In the same strain he said the following in his speech at Little Rock, Ark,: "Thank Heaven, we are free now from all danger of territorial antagonisms. Now we must see that there shall never come any autagonisms of the classes or antagonisms between capital and labor. Treat each man according to his worth as a man. Don't hold for or against him that he is either rich or poor. But if he is rich and crooked, hold it sgainst him; if not rich but crooked, then hold it against him. But if he is a square man stand by him. Distrust all who would have any one class placed before any other. Other republics have fallen because of the unscrupulous rich or the unscrupulous poor, who gained ascendency, who substituted loyalty to class for loyalty to the people as a whole."

THE annual howl is being made by the press of the State, through editorial and correspondence, about the gambling which is seen at the various Gambling at Fairs. And about as much is said in promises that such and such things shall not be allowed again. The public has come to believe that promises to keep out fakirs and gamblers mean nothing. The promises are made every year, but the next year when the game man or the man with tricks and devices applies for a license, by some means the license is granted and in goes the gambler and flip goes the promise made a year before that gamblers should no more be allowed. The editor of THE COMMON MALTH has seen no fair this season except the State fair at Raleigh, and we thought it was about as easy for the gamblers there as we had ever seen it anywhere, notwithstanding there has been the annual promise almost "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," that "next year they shall not enter." And likewise the indecent shows hold their accustomed place there, despite the promise that they shall not show again. It really begins to look like "fair" promises are not to be counted upon and that the fakirs are in for every fair, it matters not who says what.

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THE WASHINGTON POST recently quoted Cowper-"My ear is pained, my soul is sick with every day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled"-and wondered what Cowper would Preminence of Crimfeel if he were living in the twentieth century. nal News. Perhaps he would be unable to brace his nerves

against the deluge of criminal news which floods the world every day and every week. There are many things to be considered when we begin to study the news that fills the papers to-day as compared with that which filled them more than a century ago. The Post observes that more printing paper is now used in a single day in New York, London or Paris, than was required to supply the demands for a month in the United States England or France in 1805. It is further observed that the public demands a recital of crime. And therein lies the secret of it all. The ordinary newspaper reader, whether reading the columns of a daily or weekly paper. will read news of crime, disaster or scandal before he reads the news which tells of the less sensational happenings in the world. Murders, theft, outrages, suicides and the like attract the general reader more than the headlines which tell of religious revivals, big crop yields, industrial enterprises, etc. And the more a paper prints of the sensational that is not too shocking, the more popular it is with the people who like such news. The average newspaper is in the work for the business there is in it-or at least many sre-just like a merchant or milliner. The merchant and the milliner try to carry the goods for which there will be most demand. So with the newspapers that simply run to please the public. They print what they know is most popular; and so the responsibility for more criminal news than other kinds, if there is more criminal news than other kinds. lies at the door of those who make the demand for it. The Post closes with the following pleasing paragraph on the subject: "And he who argues, from the increase of criminal news, that there has been, in the last hundred years, or last fifty years, a corresponding increase of crime, makes a serious mistake. In proportion to population, taking all civilized peoples into account, every generation shows a decrease of felonies and misdemeanors. And in this country, despite the great prevalence of murder and suicide in these days, there is more of philauthropy, more of work by religious bodies and educational institutions, more money contributed for charity and benevolence, than there has been at any time in the past. America leads the world by a long distance in the voluntary contribution of wealth to public uses. This is one land where wealth accumulates and men do not decay."

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A DAY IN THE AUTUMN WOODS. were gone.

Take Your Sweetheart-Wife for a Day of Communion With Nature:

Tom Watson's Magazine (Editorial) for October. Did you never, Mr. Busy Man, drop with you into the brilliant woods of Indian summer?

Did you never take by the hand the patient wife who loves you with such tried devotion, and say to her:

It may be that Time is even now frosting your temples, and the shadow beginning to follow where it used to lead. Quick, then, Mr. Busy Man! peasant as to the king!

then out across the fallen leaves, say- there had come to her, as to me, the ing little.

she and I, in the majestic forest.

ingly splendid.

The red sugarberry flew its battle lag from every height. The golden sassafras in serried skirmish line. retreat. Monk-like towered the hooded pine purple heads of oaks.

And the falting leaves, how they came pouring over the plains. drifted down in dazzling showers, drifting, whispering faintly as they drifted the woods of Indian Summer. downward through the breezeless, gold-

We walked upon it slowly, hushed into perfect silence by the nameless spell of primeval woods.

that day-certainly none that day.

with a startled and startling flutter and been made.

Over ledge after ledge of rock, beween two steep hills, dashed a stream rom the spring far up the slope.

the record of the water's path on the the prayer: rocks and reflected how long that little rill must have been at work cutting its way downward to the gray stones upon thousands, groaning beneath the lash,

hat God made. And so the afternoon wore away. We strolled from rock to rock, from ree to tree, from the hillton to the brook and from the brook to the hill

seemed lovelier than the others. A mighty suspense hnng within these wooded aisles, as if some mystic interval had fallen upon the vast ca-

Boisterous laughter among those Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It fading rovalties of the trees would have package. Sold by E. T. Whitehead &

failing leaves would have been crimi-

We were alone, my sweetheart and I, and our thoughts had flown back to Some Hints That Will Prove Valuthe time when I, a nameless, homeless suitor, had found fayor in her eyes? There was no need; she knew, she knew it well. What need that I should say, in words, that her love had all your crowding tasks for a space, been to my better self the gift of the match one whole day from the noisy Order of Knighthood, calling it to world in which you bustle and carry it higher arms, inspiring it to nobler

> There was no need: she knew--she knew it well.

Nor was there any need of words to the lip begin to tremble, and the eye to fill, and the soul to writhe in the gony that finds no voice and no relief.

Now or never, if you would taste the that I had heard, the patter of little nectar which so many neglect, and feet upon the leaves, feet that follow which, thank God! is as free to the us invisibly now as we walk toward the setting sun. In the song of the water we had heard another voice than Very quietly we went, my sweetheart that of the brook; and down every and I, taking our way along the path. glade of the wondrous woods I knew question of "Shall she be ours again?" The sounds of travel on the road And to know that the sorrow had not were left far behind, and were alone, lifted for her, any more than it had litted for me, I had only to glance at How gorgeous it was! The dress the dear face into which grief had so parade of nature was never more thril- cruelly stamped its shadow and its

As we came forth from the forest for maple marched side by side with the the homeward ride the red lancers of red elm, and underneath these stately the retiring sun were speeding over the leaders crowded the dogwood and the brown fields, gloriously covering the

Their last stand upon the hilltons over blazing yellow of hickory, over had scarcely been made before the silvered legions of the autumn moon rain.

We rode home along the country ing here against a rock, drifting yon- lanes in the radiance of ten thousand der against a bank, falling straight stars, and under the spell which falls or falling aslant, but falling, ever fall- upon the heart after a perfect day in

Mr. Busy Man, leave your task some What ioot of Persian king ever tred day, let the shop take care of itself, let earpet so rich, so deep, so many-hued? the mill go as it may, let the plow stand in the furrow-and take yourself into the depths of the solemn, shadowy woods. Call back, ab, ca'l back the Above us a squirrel was busy with a forgotten years, collect around you the aut; how silly it was for him to leap old friends, the old thoughts, the old franitcally away, springing from tree ambitions, the mistakes you made, the to tree till he was hidden in his hol- faults you had, the wrongs you did or low! We had no murder in our hearts suffered, the opportunities wasted, the propagate your own grapevines, curvain things you sought, the work that The sapsusker and the yellowham- you might have done better, the kind mer were drumming on dead limb, words you might have spoken and did cuttings made late in the autumn after and the tattoo which they beat with not, the good deeds you might have the leaves are off and preferably before their long bills rang metallically down done and did not, the frowns that should have been smiles, the curses A covey of partridges, sunning them- that might have been blessings, the most under our feet before they rose shed, the wounds that need never have to ten inches. The base of these should

Commune with yourself-your past, your present, your future-your crimes, your weaknessess, your doubts, your fears, your hopes, your despair; and Was music ever sweeter? We sat thus let Conscience and the Angels of lown beside the brook, and as I noted your Better Self beat your soul into

"God be merciful to me, a sinner."

There is more Catarrh in this section which we sat, I got some idea of how of the country than all other diseases old, how very old, it all was; and I put together, and until the last tew wondered which one of those smooth- For a great many years doctors proworn furrows in the granite marked nounced it a local disease and prescribhe bed of the stream when Helen of ed local remedies, and by constantly Troy, was young, or when chained failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional were fitting stones into the Pyramids. disease and therefore requires constitu-Wrapped in this mood of idle tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, thought I had not noticed that my manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, 13 the only constitutionsweetheart had left me and gone on al cure on the market. It is taken indown the glen, until she called me to ternally in doses from 10 drops to s see the minnows, the silver-sided fish, teaspoonful. It acts directly on the which rose by the score to the crumbs blood and mucous surfaces of the sysshe scattered upon the pool, and which tem. They offer one hundred dollars she was feeding with all the delight of circulars and testimonials. one who loves every innocent thing Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo.

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Some men own their own homes

STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

able in Growing Next Year's Crop.

It is advisable to plant as early in the spring as possible, for early set plants will grow off better and the loss of plants will be little or none. As soon as the ground is sufficiently dry in the spring, therefore, I would prepare it. Be sure to work it until it is thoroughly pulverized and then pack the surface all you can with roller or drag. I have better results from planting on firm soil than on that which is very loose. I also find. says a correspondent of the Prairie remind her that I had been thinking Farmer, that the later in the spring the "Sweetheart, will you ride with me of that which ever and forever makes plants are set the better condition the ground should be in and the firmer the surface should be.

> After the ground is thus prepared we mark it off both ways. The rows the There was no need for speech. I wide way should be four feet apart and knew that she had heard, and she knew | the distance the narrow way depends on the variety grown. If it is a rankgrowing variety two to two and onehalf feet will be close enough. If a shy plant-maker 18 to 24 inches is the proper distance. The best marker we have ever used, and we have tried several, is made by bolting a pair of straight shafts to a piece of timber two by four inches and 12 feet long; brace it well. We bore holes in the piece every four, two and one-half feet. These holes are made slightly slanting. In every four-foot hole we bolt a square iron rod about three feet long, sharpened at the lower end. When the horse is hitched to the shafts you have a device something like a rake, only the teeth slant back so as not to catch on obstructions but slip over them. You are then ready to lay off your ground the wide way. By letting one tooth run in the last mark each time your rows will all be the same width, One boy and man can operate this and mark many acres in a day.

When ready to cross and mark the narrow way, put in extra teeth the distance apart that you wish the rows. A mark thus made is not blotted out by the rain, but will show plainly even after a hard

I always use a spade for planting. a man and a boy working together. The man uses the spade and carries the faces the way the row runs. With his right foot he forces the spade into the ground, pushing the handle forward, which leaves an opening behind the spade. The boy on the left of the row places the plant in the opening, down to the bud, holding it thus while the spade is removed, and the man presses the soil firmly to the plant with his left foot,

MAKE CUTTINGS EARLY.

Simple and Easy Matter to Propagate Your Own Grapevines. Currants, Gooseberries, Etc.

It is a very simple and easy matter to rants, gooseberries and most ornamental shrubs. If a little skill is used these plants may be readily propagated from cold weather comes on, says a writer in Farm and Home.

Well-ripened mature wood, which has grown during the past summer, should elves in an open, grassy nook, got al- tears that ought never to have been be selected and cut into lengths of six be cut squarely just below the bud. They can be set in the fall in nursery rows two feet apart or tied in bundles of convenient size, with buds all one way and stored in the cellar or buried in the ground through the winter.

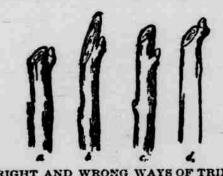
When spring comes most of the cuttings will have put on a callous where the butt comes in contact with the moist earth or sawdust, in which they have been buried. Even the roots may have started from some of them. As early as the soil can be worked and before the buds of the cuttings begin to grow, they should be planted out in good garden soil. The soil should be well worked, the rows lined out and the cuttings stuck, at an angle of 45 degrees, down to

the top bud. They should be given clean, frequent all wheels during the summer. Usually an excellent growth will be made. Willows, poplars and some other varieties of trees, Marianna and Golden Beauty plums, some varieties of quinces, spirea, privet, barberry, mock orange and most varieties of shrubs can be propagated in

CUTTING SMALL BRANCHES

A Right and a Wrong Way of Performing the Task of Pruning Small Plants.

There is a right and a wrong way to cut small branches. The right way is shown at a, in the accompanying illustration, the wrong ways at b, c and d.



RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF TRIM-

A sharp knife is best for pruning small plants, says the Farm and Home. Cut near a bud at an angle of 45 degrees. placing the edge of the knife opposite the bud and about level with its lowest point. This brings the top of the cut but some employ cooks.-Philadelphia at about the top of the bud. The cut at d was made too low, and leaves the bud exposed, so there is danger of its Many children inherit constitutions being broken. Cut c was made too high weak and feeble, others due to child. and the limb must die back before the



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