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YOUTH.

Youth—It is all the joy that brights in the soft spring flowers,
That flows in the leaps of the free and lifts the bird to the sun,
That leaps in the fallow earth to the plowshare
And rings out the coral of the grove in the song of a huge twin.

The skies are other than earth, whether blue whether the rolling
Which are full below of the glory of sunshine
The stars are left their pride in each further
And material which rolling
From rain and storms and night, from latitude
Of doubt.

The Youth, with a rich delight, and a richness
Of old years long lost
In the mind, sees of the world, in the time
Lodes on and is glad of the flight and increase
And sees with wonders now the magnate of
Life unfold.

Sees the day as he sees, and what to his mind
And to Immortal
Sees the day of his full and the splendors that
And in the work.
Whether the purple clouds as they shadow the
Sides of the mountains,
And follows the river of the moon in a silver
And a dreamlike rest.

Oh, whether it rightness or shape, or whether
Of spiritual wonders
The joy of a little Kingdom, and death is an
Well of things.
Beyond the day of which is long the Age which
Wrathful and storm,
Just holds for the Master of Youth, the wonders
Than third and long.

It is only the day which is forgotten in full
Of a living work.
That starts the trend of Youth to a sense of
Regrable power.
That fills the eyes and the heavens with a
Strange and beautiful glory,
And measures the experience of Time by the
Stick of a joyous hour.

—George Edgar Montgomery in Youth's Companion.

Hawaii and the United States.

Captain Caesar Moreno, formerly prime minister of the Hawaiian government, says that ever since 1879 England has been struggling to get possession of the Hawaiian islands, otherwise called the Sandwich Islands, and since then to British Columbia. In succor in that it may be said that these islands occupy the most important strategic position in the north Pacific ocean, and they are going to belong to the United States if they belong bonaphably.

At present the islands are under a constitutional monarchy. The late King Kalakaua was weak as well as profligate, and the royal prerogative after another slipped from his hands during his reign, until it began to appear as if there were no royal prerogatives at all left. When, however, he was succeeded by Queen Liliuokalani (pronounced Lil-lee-koo-a-lanny) things became different. The name Liliuokalani signifies Lily of the Sky, but the Lily showed that she was possessed not only of a strong will, but of common sense and administrative ability. She had spent much time in Europe and observed the power that royalty had there. She was determined to be a queen more than in name. In private life she is Mrs. John O. Dominis, her husband being an American gentleman of good family and education. So that the prime minister of Honolulu is an American.

The queen is now partially blind. She talks and writes English perfectly. She is disposed to do what is best for her subjects, but will not be an anything tool in anybody's hands. There has been dissatisfaction with her reign, and a restlessness which may end in revolution. In that case the only thing apparently will be for some strong power to take Hawaii under its protection, and the only power to do this is the United States. The interests at stake are very great. Honolulu, the seaport, has been called the hotel of the nations in the north Pacific, and such it is. Honolulu is 2,100 miles westward from San Francisco, and is reached in six days by steamer from that city. The United States has already the exclusive right to a naval station on the islands. This station is Pearl Harbor, near Honolulu. When the obstructions at its entrance are removed it will be one of the large harbors of the world. It will require nearly two years' work to open Pearl Harbor fully, and our government should begin itself.

Summer Schools.

Both Harvard and Cornell universities will hold summer schools this season. They will begin about July 1 and the sessions will occupy some six weeks. There will be courses of instruction in languages, science, mathematics and philosophy. Harvard will have a course in horticulture. One is glad to observe that in both universities there will be instruction in physical culture. This would be worth the whole summer school training if there were no other studies. It is what young Americans need just now more than they need Latin and Greek.

The centers of the two universities named are especially for the benefit of teachers who cannot attend school at any other time. Other summer schools designed particularly for the training of teachers will be open at Bay View, Mich., and at Martha's Vineyard, the latter being known as the Martha's Vineyard institute. At nearly all the summer schools the course will last six weeks. At Phillips' academy, Exeter, N. H., there will be a summer school of languages exclusively. Professor Felix Adler and his excellent friends who founded the school of morals and ethics at Plymouth, Mass., last summer will hold forth again this summer. Professors from Harvard and Ann Harbor will aid in the instruction.

There, too, as usual, is the great summer school at Chautauqua, mother of all the summer schools. It begins July 6, and President Harper, of the Chicago university, is its principal. Long may it wave.

The leaders of the Methodist Episcopal general conference are well known to be heralds as doves, but their action in regard to admitting women delegates to the conference shows them to possess also their full share of the wisdom of the serpent. They relegate the vexed question back upon the people in a new form, responding the general conference to decide by vote whether the word "laymen" means men only, or men and women both. But in case the general conference decides that men men and women both, the ladies will probably have to wait quite long and before getting the service of ministers as delegates to the general conference. The conference made only one in four years. The next one, four years from now, will take formal action on the question, in case the annual conferences vote in favor of the women, and at the following one, in 1896, the ladies will come in with the new century.

A Chicago statistician has figured out that for the past ten years Chicago has increased her population at the rate of a new inhabitant every nine minutes, night and day. But this does not begin to keep pace with Chicago's progress in her own mind.

The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has formally sanctioned by vote the ordination of women to the ministry and their admission as full delegates to the conference of the church.

LAWS CREEP ON HUMPS.

A Contribution to Rich Favor with Artificial Humpbacks.

The creep is a contrivance by which the lambs are allowed to run forward and creep into different lockups to have the other sheep sheared. The creeps are adjustable to the size of the lamb, others are fixtures, and the springs that towards which they pass are round and smooth and revolve upon an axle of iron or on an iron spike. The overhanging rollers have the same underneath. Lambs to do well must have change, freedom and a private lockup; all this can be accomplished through the use of the creep. The members of the plan I set out are stationary. The shearer begins the creeps are made to suit the breed. For instance, for Merinos, as under towers the eighths will be collected, and from eight to ten lockups will meet the demands of all other breeds. When sufficiently large to fill the different spaces the pumpkins will be let down; meanwhile the ewes round form themselves through the creep.

LAWS CREEP.

The frame can be made of light iron or 2 by 3 scantling. The two posts (B) only have a lock bar and bolster for hanging the wire netting on, making it convenient for moving. The netting should be three inches high. The posts can be lapped with iron at the top and bottom of the frame. The creeps are fastened to bolters which posts are shown in the engraving to be set at thoroughfares and which between the rollers, which should be set from six to eight, or ten inches apart according to the breed. The rollers fill three to twenty-four, so that the owners the purpose it possesses of being set so as to allow of transition, the frame can be made to be set diagonally. The rollers through which the rollers or upright bars are adjustable, so that it can be set to the height of the lambs and the frame be moved from place to place, the creeps should be easily moved on wheels in the field in two men.

When you want to bring out a lot of early ram or wether lambs for the fall or Christmas shows be time should be had. An inclosure of hurdles with lockups and feed troughs and creep in the center of the fold should at once be erected in the field, so that the lambs may go through at will to feed on crushed cake, peas or oats, and when satisfied return outside and steal a drink of their mother's milk, or the system I work on myself is, I think, still preferable—feeding the lambs three times a day, giving them only what they will consume for the time being.

Lambs are very delicate in their eating; the least offensive smell seems at once disgust them. In the first place they should have feed troughs specially for themselves. These should be about six feet long, the bottom six inches wide and the sides not more than two inches in height; they should be raised about four inches from the ground and a round pole should run along the top of the trough from one end to the other; when they continually keep doing, dropping dirt from their feet in the trough and wasting much feed. The pole must be sufficiently high from the trough so as not to interfere with the lamb reaching the feed.

I prefer a flat bottomed feed box to a Vulcanet one. Lambs like their feed in troughs or boxes. Upstairs, because they do not lie down on the floor when spread on a flat surface nearly as much as when placed deep in a narrow space. Feed little at a time to the avoid waste. Let the shepherd stand by while the lambs are eating and as they clean their dish add a handful more. By such handling it is astonishing the quantity of grain you can cram them to stuff into their little stomachs, and it is marvelous how lambs develop under such treatment.

The shepherd should when the lambs are eating take particular notice of the glass feeders—the big constructional spectacles those are the ones he has to depend on for winning honors in the show arena. He should also stand on his mettle, because that best produced the best lambs, so that he may know on them every care to reputation to advantage.

I take care that lambs under my charge make up every morning to a filled and full of cake and oats, and at night they receive the same before resting their heads on the pillow. What constitutes a healthy nutritious food for lambs? Not a skimpy is found till breakfast hour the following day. In the morning I go quietly into the feeding field that there is a general rush as to which of the lambs will pass first through the creep. What more beautiful sight can there be than a lot of fine thirty lambs crowding around the feed boxes cross-bars rolls and coos. What more there is in this connection?—William Watson in Breeder's Gazette.

The Speaker of Music Clerk.

Recent developments in the house market show several facts. One is that the standard of home goods of all kinds has advanced so rapidly in this country that what would have been a good home before the war would be a cottage now. Second, the fire factor and branded goods have been so adulterated, cheapened or so full of bad stuff, that high grade home of all kinds sell readily at a good price, but inferior articles lying about nothing. The time is so critical that the terms cannot be present requirements of the market.

One pound of three strand wool twine will tie the fleece of thirty sheep. One pound of five strand wool twine will tie up the fleece of twenty sheep.

ANOTHER IDOL CRUSHED.

A Hard Hearted and Unfeeling Engineer Replies to a Few Questions.

Our train was delayed by a scrapping, and as I came back from the scene of the wreck I stopped a moment to look at our locomotive on the siding. She was a huge, powerful piece of machinery, and by the breathing in short, quick gasps, as engines do impatient of restraint and throbbing to be flying along the glittering lines of steel. The engineer was lounging out of the cab.

"What's beautiful, isn't she?" I remarked admiringly.

"Which one?" he asked, looking after three or four lady passengers walking on the track. "That little one in front is a corker, only she's need two repair."

I was correspondingly shocked.

"I mean your engine," I explained hurriedly.

"Oh," he said in a half tone of disappointment.

"Which one? I thought you think a great deal of her, don't you?" I ventured as I stopped mower and laid my hand gently on a projecting bar.

"That's my business, and I don't have time to think of anything else while she's on the track," he responded.

"But don't you have to watch her polishing with lile and to feel the thrill of her speed as she whirls you along?"

"Well, I won't say that I do sometimes," he said as he rubbed his hard for thought.

"Don't you caress her, and humor her, and pride yourself upon her, as you would a woman you loved?"

"Not hardly," he said with a grin.

"Don't you call her 'sweetheart' and dear old sighty-seven," and things like that?"

"Of course not"—this in a tone of disapproval.

"Don't you feel toward her as if she were human?"

"Not that I know of."

All the poetry and tradition of the engineer and his engine were oozing out at every pore, but I kept on to the bitter end.

"Don't you sing to her and whisper softly as you speed through the night?" I asked hopelessly.

"I can't sing any more than a crow," he admitted.

"Don't you chirrup to her in her flight?"

"Never to my knowledge. Maybe the fireman does. I'll ask him."

"No, no," I said, putting up my hands pleadingly. "Don't you speak of her as a friend."

"No."

"Don't cherish her as of your own flesh and blood?"

"No."

"Don't talk with her and commune with her?"

"Naw, of course I don't."

The engineer was becoming uneasy and suspicious.

"Don't nuzzle her as a child?" I tried once more.

"Naw."

"Don't care whether the runs through herself or two to off a piston rod or burns a cylinder head or anything so long as your wages go on and you don't get bounced?" I said in desperation.

For the first time he began to look natural.

"That's about the size of it, I guess," he said with a laugh, and I went back to lay car with the remnants of a broken idol clutched convulsively to my bosom.—Detroit Free Press.

No Chance for Argument.

I was talking with one of the English professors at Harvard about his department, and he told me of an amusing mistake made by one of the students. All pupils are required to write themes on prescribed subjects. One of the subjects given out was "Shall the Electoral College be Abolished?" This, he thought, was a perfectly plain subject, excellently suited for discussion, so he was somewhat surprised to have one student come up and tell him that it was no chance whatever for argument.

"Why not?" asked the instructor. "I think there is a great deal to be said on both sides."

"Well," answered the student, "I can't see how you, a Harvard professor and a Harvard graduate can say any argument to prove that colleges with the electoral system should be abolished."—Boston News.

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