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TO YOUTH.

(Walter Savage Landor.) Where art thou gone, light-ankled youth? With wing at either shoulder, And smile that never left thy mouth, Until the hours grew older, Then somewhat seemed to whisper near, That thou and I must part; I doubted; I felt no fear, No weigh upon the heart: If aught befell it, Love was by And rolled it off again; So, if there ever was a sigh, 'Twas not a sigh of pain, I may not call thee back; but thou Returnest when the hand Of gentle Sleep waves o'er my brow His poppy-created wand, Then smiling eyes bend over mine, Then lips once pressed invite; But sleep hath given a silent sign, And both, alas! take flight. The voices behind the movement for ankle watches for women are apparently those of the jewelers, but isn't there ground for suspicion that the hands that are engineering it are the hands of the oculists and the opticians?

HILLSBORO HAS WOMAN ATTORNEY.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 8.—An event of some interest took place in the old historic town of Hillsboro today when Miss Margaret Kollock Berry was sworn in as a practicing attorney before the Superior court of Orange county. Miss Berry is the fourth woman lawyer in North Carolina and the first to receive the degree of bachelor of laws. She was graduated in 1913 from the State Normal and Industrial College with the degree of bachelor of science; in 1913 from the University of North Carolina with the degree of bachelor of arts; and received the degree of the bachelor of laws at the recent University commencement. The university law building (formerly known as the Smith building), in which Miss Berry was a student of law was designed and erected by her father, Captain Berry, of Orange county, in 1848, and this building is generally considered today the most artistic on the campus. The court house at Hillsboro in which she received the oath of office was likewise designed and built by Captain Berry in 1846. He was also the architect and builder of many other public buildings such as Wake Forest College, St. Johns College at Oxford, many court houses in Piedmont North Carolina, etc. Captain Berry was the owner of large plantations and many slaves, a number of whom were trained in some of the builder's arts. He served the State in the convention of 1861 which withdrew the state from the union and in 1866 which reinstated the state. He also served in numerous legislatures, both in the house and senate, and was one of the participants in the famous contested election case of Berry vs. Waddell, which was won by Captain Berry through a very able attorney, Duncan MacRae. Miss Berry is a young woman of pleasing personality and to quote the Yackety Yack for 1915: "A rare combination of high aspirations, keen intellect and "just girl." A suffragette of course, and proves her right to the ballot by standing among the first in the class. But she is too full of the joy of living to sacrifice her girlhood to her theories. She excels in arguing a case, but is more at home in a drawing room."

This is the season of the year when the plants are dug out of the bath tub to make room for the coal.

"WHAT WE DON'T KNOW."

Old Noah, now must bear the blame For wreckin' all the race; 'Scuse us, friend Adam its a shame, This thing you've had to face. Six thousand years have floated by Since men charged up this loot; Now it turns out you're not the guy At all that ate the fruit. Six thousand years; shame on all we. You've borne in silence all This scandal of the apple tree, An' 'bout the human fall, An' you so innocent ole man Through all these long, long years. We've been heapin' the withrin' ban About your sinless ears. You never knew, it would appear, About the apple yarn, Fact is the tning did not occur, 'Til long since you were born. That's what a great man tells us now, Two thousand years had swept Tween Adam's day an' this ole' row, 'Bout which folks long have wept. This highbrow says Noah's the kid, That he's the chap to knock, That he's the guy that raised the lid, An' give the world a shock. It's wondrous ain't it, what we know, An' marvelous our ways; Fact is, I wonder how we show, Up 'fore the ole time Jays? —Exchange. Leading Man in Traveling Company—We play "Hamlet" tonight, do we not? Submanager—Yes, Mr. Montgomery. Leading Man—Then I must borrow the sum of two-pence. Submanager—Why? Leading Man—I have four days' growth upon my chin. One cannot play "Hamlet" in a beard! Submanager—Um—well—we'll put on "Macbeth!"

BIG TOBACCO SALES FOR WEEK AT KINSTON.

More Than 750,000 Pounds Sold on Tuesday and Wednesday. Winston, N. C., Sept. 9.—More than three-quarters of a million pounds of tobacco was sold here Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an estimate of the tobacco board of trade today. Around \$60,000 changed hands. Big breaks were the rule at all the warehouses today. The other markets in the bright leaf belt are reporting the heaviest sales of the season so far. Over two million pounds will be sold here in the five sales days of next week, the tobaccoists confidently predict. This week's total will be in excess of 1,250,000 pounds, and a hundred thousand dollars or more will go into the planters' pockets, although Monday's sales were scant and tomorrow's are expected to be smaller than the average. Five counties contributed to the piles here this morning. Quality of the offerings has been good all the week, with the average price gradually improving.

SO CONSIDERATE.

It had been their first separation, and during the one week the young husband had sent his dear little wife ten letters, fifteen post cards and four telegrams, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Why, then this touch of coldness in her welcome on his return? "Dearest," he whispered, as he drew her to his many bosom, what is wrong? What have I done to upset my little ducksy-wopsy? "Oh, George," she replied in broken tones, "you didn't send me a kiss in your seventh letter." George thought like lightning for a moment before he replied: "I know I didn't, pety, but I had steak and onions that night for supper and you wouldn't like me to kiss you after eating onions, would you?" We notice that some people are ready to stand behind the President with a Big Stick.



"When it's 90 in the shade I drink Pepsi-Cola and keep cool."

When the sun rides high and the heat simmers up from the pavement, there's nothing you need more than a bracing glass of Pepsi-Cola. Brings to heat worried mind and body—in the office or on the street—the refreshed, invigorated feeling that makes you complete the day's work with a dash.

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HUSBAND SLAYS WIFE, HER SISTER AND HIMSELF.

Fatal Shooting on Nashville Street Car Follows Separation and Divorce Suit. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Panic-stricken passengers on a street car here early today witnessed the fatal shooting of Mrs. George Smith and her sister, Mrs. Maud Sloan Hunter, by George Smith. Smith left the car, hurried home and shot himself as officers were entering his gate to arrest him. Smith and the two women are dead. Smith, who was a mechanic, aged thirty-five years, had been separated from his wife, who was suing for divorce. He started to shoot without warning and panic reigned in the car as he continued firing and one after the other of the women fell prostrate to the floor.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter how long standing are cured by the wonderful old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pains and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

GERMANS TAKE RUSSIAN CITY.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—German forces that have been engaged in battle with the Russians in the district north of the Bielovieh forest have captured the city of Wolkowysk, it was announced by German army headquarters today. Don't buy a pig in a poke just because you need a poke. The Wilmington Dispatch is engaged in spreading a report that some prominent citizen of Charlotte fell down on Trade Street "and sprained his wrist watch." We shall expect the Charlotte News to counter and tell about the prominent Wilmingtonian who slipped up on a scuppernong grape hull and showed an ankle watch!

Among those who can come back are the gold dollars of Europe.

"MY DREAM OF THE U. S. A."

A soldier in camp lay dreaming, Dreaming of his native land, He saw her noble statesmen And blood-stained heroes grand, He saw her soldiers and sailors, And boys in blue and gray, Then turning to his comrades, These words I heard him say:— Chorus, I saw Washington cross the Delaware, I saw Stark 'mid mountain green I saw Warren fight at Bunker Hill, Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, I saw Davy Crockett at the Alamo, Taylor fight at Monterey, And they all fought for our liberty, In my dream of the U. S. A. At Plymouth he saw the landing Of the gallant Pilgrim band, He heard a be rign Liberty, And Freedom through the land; O'er battlefields he wandered, Where the heroes fought and fell, At dawn unto his comrades, These words I heard him tell:—

Germany and the United States are winning all the victories in this war.

UNITED STATES IN NEED OF 1,000 AIRSHIPS, AVIATOR SAYS.

Without Such a Fleet Coast Never Will be Safe, John L. Callan Declares—Has Served in Italy.

A fleet of one thousand aeroplanes and hydroaeroplanes must be put into service before the coast of the United States will become secure from invasion by a foreign power, according to John Lansing Callan, an American aviator, who served as a lieutenant in the Italian Aviation Corps until two weeks ago. Mr. Callan now is instructing Clarke Thompson, of Merion, how to handle his huge new hydroaeroplane, which took several trial flights at League Island yesterday afternoon. Such machines as Mr. Thompson's are making history in Europe as scouts, Mr. Callan said.

FIFTEEN MISSING WHEN SUBMARINE SINKS SHIP.

La Rochelle, France, Sept. 8.—The British steamer Carony was fired upon and sunk by a German submarine last night. One boat with the captain and 14 of the crew is reported missing. Maritime records do not contain the name Carony. There is a Caroni, 2,652 tons gross, owned by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

HOLDING A BABY.

The proper way to lift a baby is to slip the left hand under the back beneath the shoulders, spreading the fingers out in such a way as to support the neck and head, and lift the feet and legs with the right hand. It is dangerous to life a child without giving its spine proper support in this way. A baby should never be lifted by the arms. It is quite possible to dislocate the shoulder joint by this and other careless methods of lifting.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY SERVES THE SOUTH LAST MOUNTAIN Excursion TO ASHEVILLE, N. C. Tuesday, September 14th, 1915. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY Premier Carrier of the South Schedule and low round trip fares, as follows: Lv. Goldsboro... 6:45 A. M. \$6.00 Lv. Selma... 7:40 A. M. 5.00 Lv. Raleigh... 8:52 A. M. 5.00 Lv. Durham... 9:50 A. M. 5.00 Lv. BURLINGTON... 11:18 A. M. 5.00 Low fares in same proportion from all intermediate points up to and including Lexington, N. C. Tickets good returning on any regular train leaving Asheville up to and including SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th. THE AUTUMN SCENERY IS VERY FINE IN "THE LAND OF THE SKY" Don't miss this last opportunity of visiting Western North Carolina at very small cost. Use regular train No. 21, Parlor Car service. For detailed information, see large flyers, ask Southern Railway Agents, or write O. F. YORK Traveling Passenger Agent RALEIGH, N. C.

POOR