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In one of the lectures at the Marthas Vineyard Summer School, in which the underlying principles of education were being discussed, it was remarked that "the consideration of some great educative thought is a good thing to start the day with." This remark struck deep into one mind at least. The teacher feels it to be a good thing to suspend certain mottoes on the walls of the school-room for the contemplation of the pupil, he believes many a pupil has been spurred to diligence by seeing the words. "A moment lost can never be regained." But does he keep great educational or pedagogical thoughts before himself? Is it not rather the usual practice to enter on the class-work in a state of mental miscellaneousness? Is it possible to rise to any height of pedagogical practice without cherishing leading ideas? Is it possible to move pedagogy into a profession without this? Not every physician is a professional physician.

SUMMER COURSES IN NEW YORK CITY.—New York University has issued the announcement of its fifth summer session to be held at University Heights, July 10 to August 18. The following groups of courses will be offered by Professors of the University: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Latin, Greek, Psychology, History and Germanic Languages. Over thirty courses will be given in all. Under certain conditions work completed in the summer session will be accepted as counting towards a degree in the University College or in the School of Pedagogy.