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A TASTE FOR READING.



"If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life and shield against its ills however things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man that taste and the means of gratifying it and you can hardly fail to make him happy. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages."—Herschel.

A college education is a splendid thing to have. Whether it helps fit one for any definite profession or not, it does give a background which enriches all the rest of one's life. And yet, if I had to choose for a child of mine whether he were to have a college education or the habit of reading, I think I should choose the latter. Of course, I should want him to have both, but if it had to be one without the other it would be the latter.

Better Than A College Education.
One of the best educated men I know never went to college or even finished high school, and yet because he reads intelligently, broadly and incessantly, he is better educated than three-quarters of the college men I know.

In a recent magazine article on Napoleon a fact not generally played up about that great man is brought out. He was from his earliest youth a tremendous reader. In his youth he deprived himself of proper clothes and sufficient food to get the money to buy books, and having bought them, he spent his happiest hours with them. "Such," he writes, "were the joys and dissipations of my youth."

Not Only How Much But What.

Of course what one reads is a factor in the result as well as how much. Even if one reads nothing but mediocre novels one can not help getting something out of them but how much

less than if one read intelligently and broadly. Nor do I mean by that that one should read only serious things. Fiction has its place just as sweets have in the diet. But when our magazines and newspapers are so crammed with interesting and helpful articles how anyone can (as so many people think do) stick wholly to stories, I cannot understand. Henry Ward Beecher has an interesting passage on how to read. "I read for three things," he says. "First to know what the world has done during the last twenty-four hours and is about to do to-day; second, for the knowledge that I spectally want in my work; and third, for what will bring my mind into a proper mood."

How Reading Lessens One's Chances Of Being Unhappy.

I think one ought to add a fourth to that; general information that is both interesting and occasionally valuable to have. Since Beecher's work was humanity, its scope humanity wide, I suppose he did not realize that his second purpose would embrace much more with him than with most men.

When a man is bored he is unhappy; when he is interested he is, if not happy, at least not unhappy. And the more one knows of every sort, the more interesting a place the world becomes and hence the less chance one has of being unhappy.

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Since it is possible to buy new spring split herring in Newfoundland at \$7 per barrel, f.o.b. St. John's, the market here has taken another view of the situation, and whereas there was every indication of an advance in prices, it now appears that the average market for splits is \$3.50@9.50, with few able to sell at the higher figure. There have been some small receipts of splits during the past few weeks, but sales of these are not reported. It is understood that one or two small lots were disposed of at \$8.50 during the week. In view of the depressed condition of the herring market generally, it could not be expected that split or round herring would have any special demand at this time. The export feature of the market has not developed as might have been expected, and this, too, has limited the movement of splits. Round herring continues to be quoted on the basis of \$8.50, and is practically out of demand. Other grades of salt and pickled herring are out of demand, belly cuts being practically cleaned up.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.



HOME TO RADIANT FUTURE.

Back to laughter and to love,
Back to peace and gentle ways;
Back to skies that bend above
With the charms of happy days.
Homeward now our heroes come
From the awful fields of strife,
Now the cannon's voice is dumb,
Death has given way to life.

Men go forth no more to die,
Youth may cling unto its dream;
Mothers now may cease to sigh,
Shells no longer madly scream
O'er their loved ones as they toll;
Danger does not hedge them round;
Night shall hide no blood-stained soil,
Night shall bring no new-made mound.

Now to sweeter conquests we
Turn our thoughts and build once more
For the joys we hope to see
As we did in days of yore.
Safely we may toil and plan,
Bravely we may do and dare;
Now the future holds for man
Glorious things which he may share.

Homeward now our heroes come
Back to hope and mornings glad,
Never more need muffled drum
Tell the passing of a lad.
Ended is the bitter strife,
Done the heartaches and the fears;
Death has given way to life,
Youth now claims its happy years.

Youth may woo a maiden fair,
Youth may dream and hope and plan,
May with courage venture where
Glory waits to crown a man.
From to-morrow, black with doubt,
From the hopeless land of night
Youth to-day is marching out
Into years with promise bright.

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When a slice or two of bread is left from a meal, do not put into the bread box to be forgotten, but cover over a dish and use for toast at the next meal.

Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

The failure of the spring fishery in Alaska places this grade of Scotch style herring in a more advantageous position in the New York market, and there are other circumstances which are very likely to contribute to the success of Newfoundland herring here during the remainder of the season. These developments come at a time when the market is laboring under unfavorable conditions. It is reported from Norway that over a million barrels of herring of the old pack, and perhaps as much of the new pack are about to be sold to Germany and other nations of Central Europe. From other sources comes the advice that the European demand is assuming unheard-of proportions. This would indicate that if the Peace Treaty is signed within the next few weeks that a great movement of herring from Scotland and Holland will be undertaken. These outside conditions have a direct bearing on the herring market in New York, and factors in the trade doubtless will recognize their importance. It is estimated that there are about 25,000 barrels of Newfoundland Scotch cured herring available for distribution in the American market, the bulk of it in first or second hands in Newfoundland or Canada. The stock in New York is not as heavy as many have estimated, and since this grade is the only satisfactory Scotch style herring on the spot, it may be expected that the demand will improve rather than grow worse as the summer season passes and the fall demand begins. Holders have been selling stocks of ordinary quality Newfoundland Scotch style herring here at a range between \$18@20 per barrel. In isolated cases sales of fancy quality have been made at \$24 and even \$26 for small lots. Those who have taken an optimistic view of conditions and have not urged the sale of their stocks when the market was not prepared to absorb it will probably fare better from now on. It is not likely that there will be heavy stocks of Scotch herring this summer, according to reliable advices, and it is no trick for the New York market to distribute 25,000 barrels of Newfoundland herring when conditions are favorable. It would appear from the present state of the herring industry, both at home and abroad, that there would be a much firmer market during the summer months than now, and that the early fall will see a return of the strong demand.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette, May 31.

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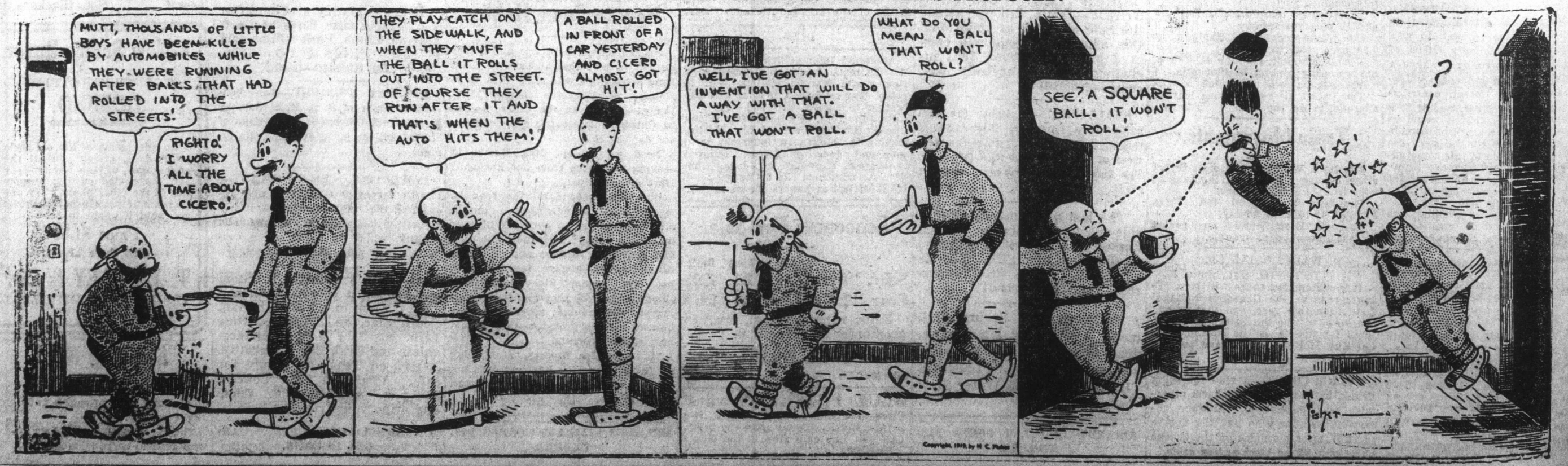
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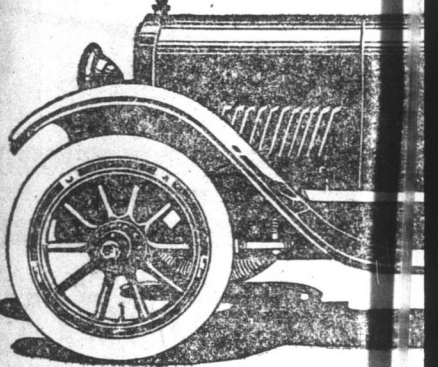
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Lamp burners should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon which choke the perforations. Occa- nally they should be boiled in a