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MEMORY A MATTER OF HABIT

Forgetfulness, it is asserted, arises
largely from a special kind
of laziness.

Memory, according to psycholo-
gists, is a good deal a matter of
habit, and lack of it arises largely
from a special kind of laziness. We
see the truth of this when we ob-
serve the prodigious memories of
some of the men of letters a century
ago, and then compare their educa-
tion with the system of teaching
which now prevails. When we won-
der at their ability to quote offhand
at almost any length we must re-
member that from their earliest days
they were taught to memorize. They
had to learn things by heart, and
learn them exactly, with the result
that in childhood they formed, per-
force, the habit of remembering with
absolute precision.

What we need nowadays is a sort
of mental training analogous to this
older schooling. Let us by all means
keep to our filing cases and memo-
randum pads, but let us at the same
time keep our memories active by
making them work. The simple
process of committing poetry to
memory, futile as it may seem to
some, is one of the most useful kinds
of intellectual exercise. And if we
do not before long make general use
of some such stimulus it begins to
look as though our memories would
join our appendixes as now useless
relics of an earlier stage of existence.
—From the Bellman.

IRONY OF FATE

"What strange sight is this, you
knight riding with a dozen swords
of the conquered clinging to his ar-
mor?"

"No mystery, me lady. He paid a
fabulous sum to a magician to have
his armor magnetized."

WANT UNFAMILIAR SCENES.

Bull fight pictures do not take
well with moving picture patrons in
Mexican cities. They prefer scenes
from other lands, or of less familiar
spectacles. In fact there has been a
decided falling off in the popularity
of bull fighting in various places
since the "movies" have gained a
foothold, and some authorities be-
lieve that they will ultimately do
much to cut down the patronage and
undermine the prestige of what has
long been considered the national
sport of Mexico.

BETTER WORD.

Banks (who has invited his friend
home)—Well, what do you think of
my cozy little apartment?

Danks—Apartment, old chap? I
should call it a compartment.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

TIRELESS PAIR.

"Talk about your long hours, I
know a couple of hands in a factory
that never stop day or night all the
year round."

"Impossible! Where?"
"On the factory clock."

ITS POINT.

"Let all the nations take a bird's-
eye view of the Panama canal—
"All right, so long as the bird's
eye is the eagle's eye."

HIS SOLICITUDE.

"Madam, I saw your husband in a
bucket shop this morning."
"Very likely. We're just fixing up
our new housekeeping things."

CLOTHES HORSE.

"I hear your wife took a blue rib-
bon at the horse show."
"Yep; first prize in hobble
gowns."

EXCEPTION.

"Age and youth are, never the
same."
"I don't know about that. A young
man can still be an old friend."

Could Not Write.

Versailles, Ky.—Mrs. Elisha Green,
of this place, says: "I could not
write all this different pains I had,
when I first tried Cardui. I could
scarcely walk. Now I am able to
run the sewing machine and do my
work; and my neighbors tell me the
medicine must be good, for I look so
much better." Cardui is a specific,
pain relieving, tonic remedy, for
women. In the past 50 years, it has
been found to relieve women's un-
necessary pains, and female misery,
for which over a million suffering
women have successfully used it.
Try Cardui for your troubles. It
will help you. At the nearest drug
store

Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected Mch. 5, 1913.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 15c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 12c per pound.
Country hams, 20c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.00 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per
bushel
Red eating onions, \$1.25 per bushel
Dried Navy beans, \$4.00 per
bushel

Cabbage, 2 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz

New York State apples \$3.50 to
\$6.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.**POULTRY.**

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 23 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$18.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$17.00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00

White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 50c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 70c
Winter wheat bran, \$24.00.

For Sale

20 Barred Plymouth Rock Hens
and Pullets at \$1.00 each if taken at
once.

Eggs from 2 fine pens at \$2.00 per
15.

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Phone 449 or 94.

Advertisement.

Chickens Lack Originality.
Abby, the littlest girl of the family,
was seated at the breakfast table one
morning. As usual, eggs were served.
Either she was not hungry or she had
grown tired of the inevitable bill of
fare, for very earnestly and soberly
she remarked: "I do wish hens would
lay something besides eggs."

SEEMS LIKE LAW OF NATURE

That Physical Abnormality Means
Short Life is a Fact Handed
Down Through History.

The tallest woman in the world
died recently. She was eight feet
three inches in height, but she lived
only thirty-eight years.

This calls attention to one of na-
ture's curious contradictions. Giants
are notably short lived. Not long
since a boy nearly eight feet tall died
soon after his eighteenth birthday;
and instances where men much above
seven feet in height have reached the
age of fifty years are almost un-
known.

Length of days does not go with
excessive length of limb. But tall-
ness which stops short of gigantism
usually is a sign of vitality. Tall re-
cruits in continental armies—provid-
ed they are of proper weight—give
least trouble from sickness and gain
most from physical training. It
must be remembered in this connec-
tion that "tallness" is not the same
everywhere. Men accounted tall in
southern Italy would be rather short
in western Scotland or among the
native stock of America.

It is as if nature had fixed a
standard height for each race and
punished by some physical shortcom-
ing those who varied much from
that standard in either direction.

FASTING LUXURIOUSLY.

Lent is now upon us, and Bishop
O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, discussing
Lent the other day, said:

"It's the spirit rather than the
letter of our observation of Lent that
counts. I mean that one may sew
for the poor and at the same time
talk scandal; one may fast and at
the same time gormandize."

"Two plump and rosy gentlemen
were talking about Lent."

"Brook trout has gone up," said
the first.

"Perigord truffles and Marennes
oysters were never so dear before,"
the second murmured.

"The price of snapper and dia-
mond back is prohibitive—positively
prohibitive."

"Wine and fresh vegetables,
whether from Florida or California,
are worth their weight in gold."

"The first gentleman sighed and
exclaimed:

"Alas, in these days of high
prices, where is one to get the money
to fast!"

REGARDED STAMPS AS HEALING.

One of the teachers in the Provi-
dence public schools has been very
active in persuading her pupils to
buy, and also sell, as many of the
Red Cross stamps as they could, and
to stimulate their interest she gave
a talk on the stamps and their mis-
sion. In conclusion she said: "The
stamps are something we should all
be ready to spend our pennies for,
because they are made to prevent
that dreadful disease, tuberculosis."

The children were duly impressed;
and a boy in a rear seat begged leave
to speak.

"Please, Miss Mitchell, where do
you have to put the stamps to cure
you?"

FIRST QUARREL.

The acts traveling with the circus
became very much put out with one
consisting of a man and a woman
who turtle-doved a day and night.
It was "lovey" this and "dovey"
that until everybody else in the
show grew sick with the sight of the
spooners' approach. One day one
of the aggrieved burst into the mess
tent full of news and glee. "It's all
right," he yelled. "I just saw lovey
hand dovey the finest wallop on the
jaw!"

ACCORDING TO REPORT.

"Letter from your wife?"
"Yes, she's in California for the
winter."

"Well, I guess she's getting it, all
right."

TOO PROPHECIC.

Maud—I have a perfectly killing
automobile costume.

Harry—Then don't wear it on this
trip.

SUSPICIOUS.

"Is young Mrs. Oldboy in mourn-
ing for her husband?"

"I'm no mind reader—how do I
know?"

CORROBORATIVE DETAIL.

"That was a mad wine scene."

"Yes; I noticed the champagne
bottles were frothing at the mouth."

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