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Daddy's Bedtime Story

How There Came To Be Frogs



LONG ago when the world was young daddies told their children, and I suppose they will continue doing so as long as the world lasts.

That was the way the daddy of Jack and Evelyn began his story for them one evening.

"It is the story of the way in which there came to be frogs on this earth," he went on. "Once upon a time there was a young mother. Her name was Latona, and she had twin babies, a boy and a girl. They were beautiful little children, and their mother loved them very dearly. Now, in the country in which Latona lived with her babies there was a queen named Juno. People used to say that Juno was a great queen, but that Latona was more beautiful than the queen, so Juno became jealous of Latona and decided to drive her away from her country. The poor young mother had to take her two babies and flee from Juno lest the queen do her an injury.

"The poor Latona had to go a long distance to get out of the reach of Queen Juno. It was hot weather, and she did not dare stop to give her poor little children anything to eat or drink. Besides, there was no place to rest until she reached the shores of a beautiful lake with clear, cool water, shaded by trees and bushes. 'I will stop here,' said Latona.

"But by the side of the lake there were some bad boys cutting sticks. They were dressed in green coats and white vests. They were cruel boys, and they would not let poor Latona and her babies rest. Whenever she tried to get near the water they drove her away with the sticks.

"She said to the boys: 'See my poor little babies. They are so thirsty, and I am so tired carrying them. Will you not let us have some of the water and let us rest in the grass?'

"But the bad boys only stirred up the water with their sticks so that it became muddy and unfit to drink and said:

"'Now come and drink! Now come and drink!'

"Then poor Latona did not know what to do, for she felt that she could not go any farther. She laid down her babies and stretched her hands to heaven, praying for help. The boys saw her do this and mocked her more until a strange thing happened. They all became silent, and when Latona looked down she saw that for their cruelty to her they had been changed into frogs. They could not talk. All they could do was to croak and say something which sounds to some people like 'Come and drink! Come and drink! And now all the frogs wear white vests and green coats and live in the mud.'

TO TRANSFER ELK

Thirty Thousand to Be Removed From Jackson's Hole to Better Grounds.

IN DANGER OF STARVATION

United States to Furnish Cavalry for Drive, and Scene Will Be Spectacular.

Salem, Oregon, April 10.—At least 30,000 elk are now in danger of starvation in Jackson's Hole or they will die of starvation. For the last few years the state of Wyoming has been appropriating large sums for hay to keep these animals from starving, and each winter finds conditions worse. It is estimated that at least 50,000 elk winter in the Jackson's Hole country, a large area south of the Yellowstone National Park. The elk scatter during the summer months, many of them grazing in the park, but as winter approaches they converge toward their old winter quarters. These quarters were ample before the homesteader came to fence the lands. The elk would feed on the rich grass of the valleys in the fall, work up on the sheltered hillsides in the winter, and when necessity urged descend to the creeks and browse among the young willows and other foliage until the spring grass came. The homesteader's fence has made this impossible now, and each year lessens the amount of open range. The result is that despite the large amount of feed furnished them by the state, each winter sees an enormous death loss of this fast-disappearing game animal.

Cavalry to Herd Elk.
 Driven to desperation by hunger, the elk will break down the strongest barbed-wire fence surrounding a hay-stack, and during a portion of the winter the settlers must guard their hay night and day. The elk have been known to mount upon the fallen bodies of their companions, and thus climb to the top of a thatched-roof shed, where they would voraciously devour the rafter hay or straw used as a roof covering.

To attempt to drive them anywhere and in a band numbering thousands, seems an impossible task, yet the government appropriation is sufficient evidence that this feat will be undertaken. Senator Warren has also secured a promise from the War Department for sufficient cavalry men to herd the elk. Tentative plans suggested is to have the vast herd surrounded by a cordon of troopers on all sides, save the one in the direction it is desired to drive the elk, with two additional lines of cavalrymen, strung out along the course. A closing line of this circle must start the elk on the course—and the unique race would be on.

At a given signal the outriders along the course would also move forward, keeping well in advance of the fleeing herd. Detachments to serve as relays for these riders would have to be stationed at intervals along the route. The most of the herd, struggling mass kept moving until the goal was reached.

Picture 30,000 wild elk in full flight, pursued by mounted cavalrymen firing under two lines of troopers, and further terrorizing the fleeing animals, a score or more of riderless mounts—for many a bold horseman will be thrown in that wild fight, with broken bones, if not loss of life.

Will Be Exciting Spectacle.
 A telegram from Washington says: Senator Warren's amendment to the agricultural bill appropriating \$20,000 for feeding and removing elk from Jackson's Hole to better feeding grounds in Wyoming, passed the last hours of Congress, was the prelude to what must undoubtedly prove the most interesting and exciting spectacle of the kind ever witnessed in any country.

The Warren amendment means that some time next summer government troops will attempt to herd 30,000 or more elk from the better wooded ranges of Jackson's Hole to better feeding grounds on the Big Horn range.

When the range cattle business was in its prime days in that section of the West it was not an uncommon sight to witness immense herds of half-wild cattle numbering 5,000 and even 10,000 head, being driven a hundred miles to a better feeding ground. The heaviest conception of the most enthusiastic cattlemen of the Golden West fails to grasp the immensity of the problem of herding more than this number of half-wild cattle a distance of almost 100 miles over a rough forest country.

The elk can outrun a horse, has greater endurance, is surer footed and is a great over precipitous trails which the most venturesome horseman would hesitate to follow. Instinctively perfected in the art of dodging the hunter, he is only caught during the hunting season by stalking.

PANHANDLERS ARE BUSY

Denver Record-Stockman: "There were very few buyers at Fort Worth this year and very little trading has been done for northern shipment," according to G. W. Ballentine, manager of the Denver Union Stock Yards company. Mr. Ballentine recently returned from an extended trip through Texas. "There was some dickering by Texas men among themselves," he added, "and some sales billed to Kansas pastures, but Texas is short of cattle this year and those who have them are holding them at high figures. So far as I can learn there will be a good many cattle to Arizona, but few from the Panhandle country. In fact, Panhandle men are buying and shipping cattle from South Texas into the Panhandle country. The drought of the past two years in that country has not only cut down the calf crop and prevented anything like a normal increase, but it has also forced many stockmen to ship but their herds closely and with better conditions. The Texas stockman is stacking up instead of selling. I look for the lightest run of southern cattle this year we have had for a number of years and everyone with whom I have talked seems to feel the same way about the situation."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CAKE.
 Apple Cakes—One-quarter pound butter, three-quarters cup sugar, two eggs, rind of one-half lemon, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder; apples and raisins, one cup, cook together; 10 cents' worth almonds; bake one-half hour. Process: Beat eggs and sugar, melt butter, warm the flour and sugar before mixing, have the apples warm, too, when all together, put half of dough in square tin (grease the tin), then put on the apples and raisins, then the other dough, add on top of that sprinkle the almonds; the trick about this cake is to have everything warm that you can, and put it quick together; this is not an expensive cake, but it is fit for a king.

Angel Food—Angel food cake is the easiest cake made, as well as most delicate. Buy a half china wash bowl to mix cake in. Sift one cup each of flour and one rounded teaspoon of cream of tartar together five times. Sift one and one-half glasses granulated sugar five times. Sort whites of fourteen eggs in bowl until all is white, but not stiff. Now, have some one turn bowl always in same direction while you very gradually sift sugar in sugar in thorough. Carefully fold in the flour, a very little at a time; add flavoring. Beat constantly from time you begin to beat eggs until placed in oven. A nice flavoring is almond, or three old fashioned cakes in smelting geranium leaves, as preferred. Bake one hour. Oven must be quite cool at first, then gradually brought to a medium heat. Do not open oven door for twenty minutes. When done turn angel food up upside down to cool one hour; loosen around edge and center with knife. Use white icing.

Almond Cakes—Seven eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cup of sugar, one-half pound almonds, meats ground fine. Beat whites of eggs to stiff froth, add half of sugar, then beat yolks of eggs and add the remaining sugar and mix the two. Sift the ground almonds, adding a tablespoonful of cornstarch. Add this to the eggs and sugar and bake in a slow oven forty-five minutes. The sugar should be well sifted. This makes a good sized cake and is fine.

CARE OF RANGE

Heat a stove slowly the first few times.
 Do not pile coal above the firebox nor allow the top of the range to get red hot. It will often warp and crack the top.
 Keep the grate unclogged. Shake often, keeping the grate free from cinders and ashes.
 Do not rush the range with oven draft open. You waste fuel and burn out the range too fast.
 Do not let the smoke draft stand open, except when putting in fuel. You are burning hard earned cash when you do.
 Wet garbage in a stove generates steam and moisture injures the firebox. Dry the garbage.
 Don't spill cold water on the range or set leaky vessels on the stove; it will probably cause the heated metal to crack.
 Keep the oven scrupulously clean. Wash the entire oven at least once a week. Remove shelves and doors before beginning the washing and scrape all burning substances off.
 Leave the oven open until dry and all smell of soap is gone. Keep a brush for this purpose.

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SHY OF FAT HOGS?

While there is considerable difference of opinion, doubtless depending upon local conditions, as to the number of brood sows and the crop of spring pigs in Missouri, there is a complete agreement as to the shortage of hogs in fattening pens. Neither an extremely high nor a very low market is calculated to increase the hog supply. Under the spur and stimulus of prices far above normal breeding stock and young animals are sent over the scales. On the other hand on a low and falling market with no bottom in sight hogs more than any other class of stock are often sacrificed. Many especially the town farmer and the few hog stockman are quick to sell when a slump seems in sight. Or if the sows are not sold it generally happens that they are given less care. In most minds hogs and corn are inseparably connected so that when the time for curtailing comes that is the hog—the corn eater—that goes to market. A possible exception to this rule may perhaps be found in some of the Ozark sections of Missouri from which one farmer writes: "There is most enough to feed all the hogs in this district until most falls again." Hogs are a "quick crop" and for this reason the hog market pendulum swings fast and fast. It is when the pendulum pulls perpendicular that the hog crop is increasing.

SAYS THE GROCER

"What are you all bulged out about? You had better take a roll down towards the cooper shop and have your hogs reinforced before there is an accident. Swelling around here like an alderman who thinks he really has, but really hasn't! And what's it all about? Think you're a real pig, you kind of you? Well, let me take a little of the inflation out of your system. You ain't a cause at all, and you are getting about as much effect as a puny mosquito would in dozing into the hide of a bull rhinoceros. Or if the sows are not sold it generally happens that they are given less care. In most minds hogs and corn are inseparably connected so that when the time for curtailing comes that is the hog—the corn eater—that goes to market. A possible exception to this rule may perhaps be found in some of the Ozark sections of Missouri from which one farmer writes: "There is most enough to feed all the hogs in this district until most falls again." Hogs are a "quick crop" and for this reason the hog market pendulum swings fast and fast. It is when the pendulum pulls perpendicular that the hog crop is increasing.

COLLEGE EXTENSION

Most of the state legislatures are being asked this year for appropriations wherewith to extend the work of their agricultural colleges—in other words, for money wherewith to carry education to the farmer practically in his own home. It does not seem at all a hard task to coax legislators to devote large sums of money to the maintenance of these colleges as institutions, but to extend their work along the most progressive lines, seems to be a bit beyond the desire of the average member. It is beyond possibility to estimate the amount of benefit that has been derived by American farmers from the teachings of the agricultural schools. The boys have left the farm and attended school for greater or less periods of time and have left the farm and attended school for greater or less periods of time and have returned home imbued with practical ideas that have added untold millions to the farming wealth of this nation. But in each and every individual case of the kind, the cost has been material. All our important

LESLE HAS BUILDING BOOM

Leslie, Ark.—Leslie today is in a greater rush of building than ever before. Fourteen new dwellings are now in course of construction, or just completed. The Williams Cooperative Company has just started on the construction of sixteen new residences. The company is showing such business would be a pride in any town of Leslie's size. The railroad machine shops is putting in a large addition to its plant already here. All the repair work of the company's cars will be done at this place, as well as the greater part of the work on the engines.

RAILROAD BUYS LAND

Corsica, Tex.—The Houston and Texas Central Railway Company has purchased from the Corsicana Water Company 300 acres of land, two and a half miles southeast of town, on which are two reservoirs, two pump stations and pipe line, the cash consideration being \$25,000. The purchasers will run a pipe line from the reservoirs connecting them with their tank line. The reservoirs are the largest in this section. It is said that the work of extending the pipe line will begin at once and that the dam to be the main reservoir may be made higher.

A LAUNDRY HINT

If you wish your clothes to be of a dazzling whiteness try this easy way of laundering them: Put them to soak overnight in lukewarm water to which has been added one cup of soap jelly and one cup of melted paraffin. In the morning look over the clothes and rub any soiled spots lightly with the hands. Have ready a boiler of hot water to which has been added a cup of melted paraffin and one of soap jelly. Put the clothes in and boil twenty minutes; rinse through two or three waters, and hang on the line.

PILES

CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

BY A MILD METHOD OF MEDICAL TREATMENT

Without surgery or use of chloroform, cocaine or any other anesthetic. Such stringent methods are not only dangerous, but unnecessary. Our system of mild medical treatment is endorsed and recommended by some of the most prominent medical authorities of Kansas City and vicinity. You will not have to go to a hospital or sanitarium—you can be as free to go about and attend to your business when taking treatment as you were before. You will experience little if any pain—yet we positively guarantee to CURE you in the course of a few treatments, and to do so without endangering your health in the slightest degree. You need not pay one cent until you are satisfied that a perfect cure has been effected. Upon request we will furnish you with names and addresses of persons that we treated ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred, eight hundred, nine hundred, one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, six thousand, seven thousand, eight thousand, nine thousand, ten thousand, twenty thousand, thirty thousand, forty thousand, fifty thousand, sixty thousand, seventy thousand, eighty thousand, ninety thousand, one hundred thousand, two hundred thousand, three hundred thousand, four hundred thousand, five hundred thousand, six hundred thousand, seven hundred thousand, eight hundred thousand, nine hundred thousand, one million, two million, three million, four million, five million, six million, seven million, eight million, nine million, ten million, twenty million, thirty million, forty million, fifty million, sixty million, 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Just a Plain Every Day Knocker, That's All, No More--No Less

Who, most of the time, seems to find no other occupation than to warm his feet on our doorsteps—a dodger, not even artful, this envious competitor, who is so quick at finding the fault of another, but not mindful of his own. He said we raised our prices; we offered \$500 for him to prove it. He said our purchase checks would not be honored by us; \$500 more to prove this. He said no manufacturer could afford to give \$150 to advertise his piano; \$500 more to prove this statement. He challenged us to produce three people inside of twenty-four hours who had bought \$245 Pianos, paying \$95 beside their credit; we produced three customers in ten seconds, and have many more. We offered \$500 for him to prove contests methods does not save money to piano buyers. Did he do it? No. Just knock, knock, knock—this aimless knocker. Nearly

200 Pianos Sold Already

Don't you see the people do not believe you, Mr. Competitor? Can't you understand they are only laughing at you? Your attempt at becoming a cartoonist is the limit.

But to Turn the Light on Your Own Record

Do you remember your great \$100,000 Fire Sale which you advertised so extensively a short while ago, after explaining how the lightning struck your Kansas City Store, you said, we take the public into our confidence and tell you these pianos were not damaged by fire, and went on to explain how the firemen protected the pianos with tarpaulins and that not a piano was damaged. Yet you collected over \$30,000 over 50 per cent damage on account of fire loss from the Insurance Company, after taking the public into your confidence, as you said you did. This is how you look advantage of their confidence afterwards. The following, a part of your "AD" as it appeared in the Gazette, I have clipped out and reproduced here:

- Think of Buying a \$100 Vose, fire sale price \$278, \$7.50 Mo.
- Think of Buying a \$150 Vose, fire sale price \$315, \$10.00 Mo.
- Think of Buying a \$500 Vose, fire sale price \$336, \$10.00 Mo.
- Think of Buying a \$550 Vose, fire sale price \$360, \$10.00 Mo.

Below is a list of Vose customers, and prices paid by them, according to a list procured for me for my promised exposure of the so-called trust and piano combine methods:

Vose & Sons Piano Sold in St. Joseph

Name	Price Paid
Mrs. E. J. Evans, St. Joseph, Mo.	\$220.00
Mr. W. Templeton, St. Joseph, Mo.	250.00
Prof. Philip Kost, St. Joseph, Mo., No. 29 Vose & Son	200.00
J. P. Fairchild, St. Joseph, Mo.	250.00
Joseph Carvill, St. Joseph, Mo., No. 29 Vose & Son	200.00
C. W. Sherwood, St. Joseph, Mo., No. 99	225.00
Kate London, St. Joseph, Mo.	250.00

Vose Pianos Sold Out of Town

Name	Price Paid
J. D. Lindsay, Hiawatha, Kan.	\$210.00
Laura Lowrey, Duttonsburg, Mo.	250.00
A. N. McLain, Stanberry, Mo.	250.00
Dr. W. H. Moore, Medicine Lodge, Kas.	230.00
F. G. Mungler, Bern, Kas.	200.00
Theodore Newburn, Bethany, Mo.	250.00
T. H. Hamppacher, Bern, Kas.	215.00
Mrs. Ollie Homberger, Marysville, Mo.	260.00
Ruby Lindsay, Kansas City, Mo.	215.00
J. L. Robertson, Allendale, Mo.	260.00
W. Thorpe, Maitland, Mo.	210.00
Joseph Badger, Frankfort, Kas.	225.00
And one old organ.	
H. H. Case, Medicine Lodge, Kas.	220.00
A. Q. Miller, Beatrice, Neb.	210.00
N. B. Moore, Hiawatha, Kas.	190.00
And one old organ.	
Prof. W. A. Saur, Warrenton, Mo., No. 29 Vose	200.00
Prof. Henry Voshell, Warrenton, Mo., No. 29 Vose	200.00
J. H. Harper, Great Bend, Kas., No. 18 Vose	225.00
S. Palmer, Medicine Lodge, Kas., No. 29 Vose	200.00
Carrie Hendepeth, Lewistown, Neb., No. C.	250.00
J. H. Serran, Hiawatha, Kas.	228.00
Anna Zimmerman, Hiawatha, Kas.	210.00
F. S. Rossetter, Hiawatha, Kas.	200.00
M. Messing, Hanover, Kas.	250.00
Jas. Mulholland, Stanberry, Mo.	270.00
J. S. Jobe, White Cloud, Kas.	260.00

SO YOU SEE, from the above, the VOSE can hardly be a \$550 piano since the average price at which they are sold is only about \$225, which is over \$100 less than our FIRST SALE PRICES. Mr. Piano Buyer, we ask you now, can you believe such advertising? Ought there not to be a law installed against this kind of "taking the public into your confidence" stunts?

WHAT WE HAVE DONE SINCE COMING TO ST. JOSEPH: Besides giving absolutely free hundreds of dollars' worth of pianos and jewelry, such as watches, diamond rings, and so forth, we have distributed over \$15,000 worth of GOOD AS GOLD Purchase Checks and Credits, besides saving to the piano buyer all the middleman's profits, which amounts easily to another \$15,000. We have made good on every promise made. All Prize Winners in former contests should write us now and be informed of a matter to their interest in a financial way. Our Store is crowded with Buyers every day. There is a reason.

V. E. SEGERSTROM, President

Segerstrom Piano Manufacturing Co.

7 Large Stores, 1 Factory, 53 Dealers.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN FUR

Tiger Skins Go Begging in London—Less Siberian Sable Offered on Market.

At the recent London sales tiger skins were neglected, of the 82 skins offered only three being sold.

Japanese skins met with almost no favor, marten and fox skins remained unsold and only 1,500 mink skins out of 13,491 found buyers.

Only 3,200 real and bastard chinchilla skins were offered; the supply is steadily decreasing, the demand was good, and October, 1910, prices were realized.

Only 61 Falkland Island seal skins were offered; they sold readily. Lobos Island fur seal skins, 2,997, the first offered in a little over two years, brought high prices.

About 10,000 sable skins are marketed each winter in Nicolaevsk, Siberia, at \$15 to \$50 each. The number, however, is decreasing, but it is difficult to say whether from the animals being exterminated or from the failure of the hunters to stray them. The hunting of sables is entirely by natives.

During a good season about 1,000 red fox skins at an average of \$4 to \$5 each are sold in the same city of

Siberia. The black fox is scarce, about ten skins being obtained annually, bringing \$100 to \$250 each. Bear skins are plentiful, but owing to the religion of the natives the heads and claws are always removed, and consequently the hides are of little value, selling at \$7.50 to \$10 each.

QUEER BRUSHES AND COMBS

Different Methods Employed by Various Animals in Making Their Toilet.

The cat carries her clothes brush in her mouth, for with her rough tongue she cleans her glossy coat as a boy brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her face, and she is ready for her breakfast.

Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use their mouths when they need to wash and brush, but scratch themselves vigorously with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever.

The cow, with her long, rough tongue, combs her coat of hair until it is clean and curly. The horse, more than any other animal, depends on his owner to keep his coat in proper condition, but often he will roll on the green grass or rub himself against a

tree or fence. Field mice comb their hair with their hind legs, and the fur seal in a similar manner spends as much time as a woman in making herself look smart.

Although the elephant appears to be thick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a toilet preparation of dust to keep off the flies.—Our Dumb Animals.

No Encouragement. Creditor—"Is your master at home?" Servant—"Yes, please walk in." Creditor—"Thank heaven, I shall see some money at last." Servant—"Don't make that mistake. If he had any money, he wouldn't be at home."—Fliegende Blätter.

Two Kinds of Love. From all time man has been haunted by two kinds of love. His soul has been drawn toward a calm and heavenly communion of hearth; his body toward the delight of the senses. The man who has not some time felt both has not completely lived.

ONE FRIEND ALWAYS

POET NEVER ENTIRELY DEVOTED OF ADMIRERS.

Surely the Writer Can Laugh at Disparaging Critics When He is Really Conscious of the Merit of His Lines.

When I take my verses from table or shelf and sit down at ease in my chair and on my lines over there all by myself, those delicate verses and rare; when I read my lines in the glow of the lamp, those musical lines of my own, and find my eyes both sentimentally damp, there in the dim lamplight alone; when I note the exquisite pathos and sweet, the sentiment tender and true, the faultless perfection of wording and feet, the tales of old joys and of new; when I sound the depths of humanity's heart, and lift it to glorious heights; when with divine genius and consummate art I bring songs of joy and delight; when on my tuned ear all the harmony rings, the harmony clear and divine, and I find all through such half secrets, on wings as butterflies, light and as fine—I say when I sit down and read my own lines, it's simple as can be to see the fire of true genius that endlessly shines—Jim Riley has nothing on me.

When I read the humor I've written myself, such side-splitting humor and real; when I get my manuscript down from the shelf—Ah, well, you must know how I feel; when I'm tired of Dean Swift and Bret Harte and Nye, and crave the high mountain and lone, I pass all the everyday humorists by and read some good stuff of my own; it may not be printed, but pray, what of that? I know every word, line and page; beside it the humor the world reads is flat, but mine seems to ripen with age; so much other humor I've read is pure rot, redeemed by some luminous name, but mine is the kind that just touches the spot and burns with real humor's bright flame; I see in it points that are drawn subtly fine, and framed for the doubly elect; there's hardly a sentence, indeed scarce a line, but sober reflection is wrecked on uncharted rocks of pure, unalloyed fun, on reefs of insight that are deep, and I find quite often that ere I am done I've laughed myself soundly to sleep; and so I'm consumed with conviction that's sure, and all of my senses agree that I've written humor that's bound to endure—Sam Clemens has nothing on me.

Oh, thousands of times have my sketches and rhymes come down to be read, from some shelf; my verses have been read vast thousands of times—I've read them that many myself; I find in my hunger for truth and in what I might call the Pierian thirst so many things Shakespeare and I have both thought, though Shakespeare had thought of them first; and though I read him with unenvied eye, his verses have not quite the tone, the real ringing truth that I always desire in reading some lines of my own; I don't begrudge Shakespeare the fame he may get; he's not in the race now for self; there isn't an author that I'd sooner set in authorship next to myself; and so when dull critics may smite me to show how little their shriveled souls be, I'm never dismayed in the least, for I know I've one real admirer in Me!—J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

The Home Voice.

Have you ever noticed the close relationship between the home voice and the home atmosphere? And as the atmosphere is the sensitive, intangible thing, it is affected by the voice, not by the atmosphere.

If the head of the house, whether it be the husband or the wife, has a whining voice, the atmosphere of that home is apt to be depressed. Everything is limp, so to speak, and spineless. Even the draperies hang in dejected folds. Nothing ever is right or bright or cheery. The home is a center of complaints.

In the home where the dominant voice is gruff or surly, an atmosphere of antagonism seems to prevail. Nobody seems to want to do what he ought to do. His manner implies a protest, a sulky compliance.

Take again the patronizing voice in the home, the voice that condescends to tell the others what they should do. The family sit uneasily under it. There is a feeling of subjection in that home, a lack of individuality.

The Partisanship of Historians.

Every historian likes to be impartial; but how can an Englishman be expected calmly to weigh and adjust the motives and methods of the Spanish in the Armada? What biographer of Lord Nelson appreciates the discipline and strategy of his French and Spanish opponents? What Frenchman feels that the German campaign of 1805 was a causeless assault upon a weaker power? War breeds war; the conqueror feels the need of maintaining his reputation, and the conquered seeks revenge. Then the incidents of warfare in the field leave an ineffaceable mark of savagery, writes Prof. Albert Bushwell Hart; so that for decades women in western Europe terrified their whimpering children into silence by the threat that the Croats would get them. There are parts of central France where the brutality of the Angevin Kings of England is still remembered after six centuries.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City.

—A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured.

The Plymouth CLOTHING CO.
501-503-505 FELIX ST.
Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

HORSES AND MULES WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN
Bar 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

HORSES AND MULES. HORSES AND MULES. HORSES AND MULES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF JACKS AND MULES



THE C. M. DAILY HERD
SAVANNAH, MO., APRIL 12 and 13

150 Horses and Mules sold first day. Second day, 16 Mammoth Jacks and 30 Jennets, all registered. For catalogue address B. R. Daily, Room 318 Exchange Bld., South St. Joseph, Mo. Col. W. Lee Daily, Gen. Dan Gibson, Auctioneers.

Save the Pigs!

The heavy losses of spring pigs are chiefly due to short supplies of Protein and Phosphates in Brood Sow rations. Without plenty of these Muscle and Bone Builders little pigs come weak and unthrifty.

Swift's Digester Tankage

supplies these essential materials in the most Palatable and Digestible form, and at the lowest possible cost. All the best feeders use it.

For sample and prices address
Swift & Company
Chicago
Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph
St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth

Blair Horse & Mule Co.
STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Auctions Every Friday Private Sales Daily
All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented.
Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand
CONSIGN YOUR HORSES AND MULES TO US

Percheron and Standard Horses
Bred by
J. F. ROELOFSON, Maryville, Missouri
Young stock for sale by the Great PHENIX and other noted sires.
MOTTO: QUALITY AND SIZE
Barns in town; visitors welcome. Having the goods I am pleased to show them.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, George A. Allen and Arminda Allen, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 9th day of January, 1907, and filed for record February 2nd, 1907, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Buchanan County, Missouri, in Book 249, at Page 241, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the County of Buchanan and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of section fourteen (14), township fifty-six (56), of range thirty-six (36), containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest thereon;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the Court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of said trust.

SIMON BINSWANGER,
Trustee.

Acoma, an Indian village of the Southwest, is said to be the oldest settlement in this country. It was referred to by the Spaniards thirty years before St. Augustine was founded.

A FEW SPECIALTIES

**SUPREME HAMS
SUPREME BACON
SUPREME LARD
SUPREME SAUSAGE
SUPREME DRIED BEEF and
LION BRAND CANNED MEATS**

MORRIS & COMPANY
CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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