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Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Roman Lady's Jewels

ONE day Jack had been very brave. He had chased away an ugly, big black dog which had frightened Evelyn. In the evening, when daddy heard of it, he said: "Jack, I am proud of you. I am as proud of you as the Roman lady in the old story was of her two sons."
"Is it a bedtime story, daddy?" asked Jack.
"It will be this evening, son," said daddy, and he laughed. And that same evening he told Evelyn and Jack about Cornelia and her jewels. The story began:
"Many years ago in Rome two ladies were talking and walking in a garden. The garden belonged to the husband of one of the ladies. She had two sons, bright, handsome young fellows about your age, Jack. The lady was very, very fond of her two sons, and they thought she was the nicest lady in the world."
"I don't believe she was any nicer than mother," said Jack.
"Neither do I," said daddy, and he laughed again. "Well, this lady's name was Cornelia. I do not know the name of her visitor, who was a very wealthy Roman woman. She had come this day to visit Cornelia to show her some new jewels which she had bought, and she had brought all her jewels in a case to show to Cornelia and her two sons."
"After dinner the casket of jewels was opened, and Cornelia and her two sons admired the wonderful jewels. There were diamonds, shining and sparkling wonderfully in the sun with all the colors of the rainbow. And there were great rubies, deep, rich red in color, and sapphires, bluer than the sky, and emeralds, greener than the greenest grass, and pearls, shining with the luster which every one thinks is so beautiful."
"Of course Cornelia and her two boys admired the jewels very much. Then the owner of them said:
"'Cornelia, they tell me that you are poor; that you have no jewels. Is it true?'
"'No,' said Cornelia; 'it is not true. I have two jewels finer than any you have and worth far more.' And she put her arms around her two handsome young sons and said:
"'Here are my jewels. I value them more highly than all your gems, beautiful as they are.'
"'In after years Cornelia's two sons grew to be great and famous men, but they never forgot how their mother had praised them in the garden when they were only young boys. To the end of her days they honored and loved their mother.'"

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WINTER HOG PRICES.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Even the most bullish forecasters on hog prices figure that hogs will be worth \$6.99@7.99 during the coming year. While these figures will not furnish farmers handsome profits that they have realized during 1910 they are sufficiently attractive to encourage the raising of pork on a liberal scale. Besides what advantage are \$19.00@11.99 hogs to the farmer who has no hogs to sell?

IN WOMAN'S REALM
COUGH REMEDIES.
Cough Syrup—Two ounces pressed horseradish, boiled in one quart water until all the strength is out. Strain, then add two and one-half cups granulated sugar, juice of two lemons, one-half of a 5 cent stick of licorice. Break the licorice in fine pieces as possible. Boil all until it becomes a thick sirup.

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WOULD HAVE TURKEY.
National Provisioner: The turkey proposition fooled everybody this year—except the foxy farmer. The trade was in a measure responsible for getting itself into a high-price hole by forecasting cheap turkeys. The result was that shippers did not forward much stuff, advising raisers to hold their turkeys until later. Instead of 20 to 25 cent turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade in New York the market this week went up to from 26 to 28 cents, and this made the retail price from 32 to 35 cents. Nobody made any money on this basis, and the butcher had to figure carefully and closely or he came out a loser. Meanwhile beef and lamb were cheap and good, and because they were cheap and good they went begging. The customer, being human, preferred that which cost the most, and so bought his high-priced turkey and gobbled at his hard luck. Such is human nature!

MISSOURI GETTING ITS SHARE
In Five Years 71,218 Men, Women and Children Have Come Into State.
The question of which are the most desirable immigrants best needed to settle and develop the rich, fertile uplands of Missouri, in the section known as the Ozark region, is one that is confronted with at the present moment," declares the 1910 Red Book of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a chapter which deals with immigration into Missouri in the last five years.
Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller has gone to considerable trouble to secure accurate and reliable information on the nature and occupation of aliens, who have come into this state, direct from ports of entry, in the last five years, with the result that some interesting and valuable facts have been brought to light.
That dairy men, farmers, horticulturists and stock raisers are needed for the Ozark uplands is generally known, but the time is fast approaching when more miners will be in demand to unearth the vast deposits of iron, lead, zinc and other ores which exist so abundantly there; and woodworkers to turn the small timber of the valleys and hills into railroad ties and cooperage; quarrymen to cut out and prepare for the market the granite marble, onyx, and building stone which Missouri has in such abundance; and more than that, the state will need a large number of skilled hands, and do the rough, heavy work which requires giant strength more than dexterity and agility.
Occupation of Immigrants.
"Is Missouri getting this class of immigrants," is the question which may well be asked, and the answer will be found in the table dealing with the occupations of the aliens who came direct to this state in the last five years after landing at New York, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans and other ports of entry prepared for the 1910 Red Book by Supervising Statistician A. T. Edmonston.
In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1910, and therefore covers the first half of 1910 and the last half of 1909, 12,746 immigrants came into Missouri direct from seaports, as compared with 9,495 for the preceding same period, a gain of nearly 35 per cent. This is about as much as other states, in the same class with Missouri, received. It must not be forgotten that these figures have nothing to do with the emigration from other states into this commonwealth, or the entry of immigrants, who come here after spending a more or less brief period in other states; but deal purely with those who landed in the United States with Missouri as their fixed destination when they left their homes in other countries.
Many Italians and Greeks.
In five years, dating back to June 29, 1905, and closing on July 1, last, 71,218 men, women and children have come into Missouri under the conditions mentioned. Of this number 50,000 were predominated with a total of 11,695, and Italians (North and South) came next with 11,525 men, women and children. There was a total of 19,972 Greeks who left their native land and arrived in this country, with Missouri as their eldorado, in the period under consideration, as compared with only 1,620 immigrants from the Emerald Isle, as astonishing as the latter figures may prove to be. In late year there has been a decrease of immigration from Ireland.

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Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

BUYING MORE OLEO.
According to government figures, recently given out, the output of oleomargarine in this country for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, was 141,882,232 pounds. These figures show an increase of 59,999,999 pounds of oleo for the year compared with the previous year.
"Why shouldn't the output increase?" asked a high up man in the packing trade. There is no purer food product turned out of the packing houses than is oleomargarine. This the government has proven by analyses made by chemists in the employ of the government. With butter as high as it has been for the past year or more, there has been a natural increase in the demand for oleo."
This official talked further on the subject and the gist of his argument was to the effect that there does not seem to be any justice in the government persisting in legislating an article out of existence because it competes with some other article. If, according to this man, the government imposed a heavy tax on oleomargarine for the purposes of revenue, there is not a packer in the country who would put up any very serious objection. But the tax is not a revenue measure. There is a tax of 10 cents per pound placed on colored oleomargarine, but the government permits the same coloring matter to be used in butter. If a retail dealer out in some small town sends in and buys a ten pound package of colored oleomargarine, the government knows just who bought the package and where it was shipped. It is a fact that oleomargarine is under the eye of a government inspector from the time the steer is killed until the oleo is in the packing room awaiting a customer, and then, when it goes out, the buyer does not take the word of the packer as to what the package is. The government has it.

OUR HOUSE PLANTS.
To remove frost, dip in pail of cold water or, if the plant is too large, sprinkle with cold water.
A plant wrapped in three or four thicknesses of paper may be safely kept in a room 29 degrees above zero all night.
Plants must have pure air. Every day when the temperature inside is above freezing, ventilation must be given, but some way to avoid direct drafts of cold air upon the plants.
Plants will not be injured by water as hot as can be borne by the hands, and both the red spider and green fly can be destroyed by spraying with water in this temperature.
It is well to wash all plant collections with soap suds or whale-oil soap, but they should be rinsed in clear water if much soap is used.
When the soil becomes dry, give water until it runs through. Then water again. Don't over-water, but don't let the plants wilt.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
Whereas, C. W. Rodecker, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1909, recorded in book 378 at page 366 in the office of the recorder of deeds, within and for Buchanan County, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee in trust to secure the payment of his promissory note—therein described and the interest thereon, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the west fifty (50) feet of the north fifty-five (55) feet of block one (1) in Dr. Silas McDonalds addition, an addition to the City of St. Joseph, Mo., subject to a prior deed of trust on said real estate securing note for one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to the Midland Building Association, and whereas default has been made in the payments and interest due on said note and by reason of said default, according to the terms of said deed of trust all of said note has become due and payable.
Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and the authority in me vested thereby, I will on December 17th, 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the City of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the above described real estate for the purposes of said trust.
J. B. O'CONNOR, Trustee.

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need not remain idle
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Chinese Scarce.
Only thirty-four Chinese have come into Missouri in five years as direct immigrants, due to the national exclusion act against China. Those figures do not include the Celestials who were smuggled in across the borders and came here.
One fact worthy of consideration is,

Fifty-six Years in One School.
Prof. Zephaniah Hopper, the oldest school teacher in Philadelphia, who is eighty-two years old, began his fifty-sixth year of teaching at the Central High school.
He was greeted by the faculty and by another generation of students, as he marched into the assembly hall the other day. He is as active as ever, still walking every day to and from his home.
The veteran professor was graduated in the first class that left the high school. After spending a few years at college and in special work, he went back to the school as a professor. He has remained there ever since.
There are men all over the country who are now grandfathers, who remember Doctor Hopper as their teacher. It is estimated that he has taught fully fifteen thousand students during his long service.

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