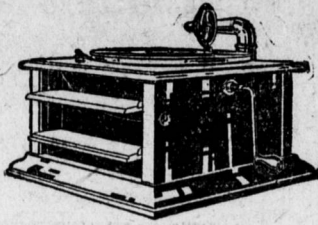


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THE STORY OF GRUMBLE TONE
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

There was a boy named Grumble Tone who ran away to sea, "I'm sick of things on land," he said, "as sick as I can be. A life upon the bounding wave is just the life for me!"

But the ocean billows failed to stifle his wailing. For he did not like the vessel or the dizzy, rolling berth. And he thought the sea was almost as unpleasant as the earth.

He wandered into foreign lands; he saw each wondrous sight, But nothing that he heard or saw seemed just exactly right. And so he journeyed on and on, still seeking for delight.

He talked with kings and ladies grand, he dined in courts, they say, But always found the people dull and longed to get away.

To search for that mysterious land where he should want to stay.

He wandered over all the world, his hair grew white as snow; He reached that final bourne at last where all one must go, But never found the land he sought; the reason would you know? The reason was that north or south, where'er his steps were bent, On land or sea, in court or hall, he found but discontent.

For he took his disposition with him, everywhere he went.

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As you go along through life, if you find a great majority of people you encounter difficult to live with in social relations, it might be well for you to analyze your own disposition.

You will not like such an intimation, yet I am sure it will be worth while to entertain it. Look back five years to begin with. How were things with you five years ago? Were you having discordant experiences in business or at home? Did you feel out of sorts with several of your friends and wish you could be in a more congenial atmosphere?

Then come down another year—how was it four years ago? No doubt you will be able to bring at once to mind the most trying and annoying people who marred your comfort at that period.

Disagreeable personalities have a way of leaving a mental photograph on sensitive mind plates. Three and two years ago, being still at closer range, you will easily place the individuals in focus who interfered with your enjoyment of life.

Look at Home
Now if you are still finding difficulty in adjusting yourself to your environment, make up your mind that some one besides all this varied company you have known in five years is in fault.

Look into your own disposition. Are you not aggressive regarding the manners and methods and ways of others? And are you not always sure that you are right and that others are wrong? Even if you do not tell them so, if you are thinking it, your thoughts are at work laying the underground wires of discord.

How many people have you fallen out with in five years? How many have disillusioned you? It tugs at your heartstrings when you think how many—and you say to yourself that it is terrible to have friends and acquaintances prove so unworthy and unsatisfactory.

But remember, these same people may all be thinking that it is you who have proved unsatisfactory and unworthy.

Of course you resent such an idea. So would they resent your thoughts of them, possibly, even probably. That there have been un-

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worthy, unkind and untrustworthy individuals among all who have displeased or pained you is more than likely. And again it is more than likely that if you are always being disappointed in humanity the trouble lies sometimes in yourself.

Refuse to think five consecutive minutes on the misdoings or faults of your associates.

Watch for things to like and praise.

Tell the people you are thrown with something admirable about themselves. Then do not spoil it by an immediate criticism. If you find some one in the office or the house annoying you, make a pleasant remark, and if you can get out into the fresh air, take a few inhalations

and think you are drawing in serenity and love and peace.

Then go back and make yourself agreeable. Watch yourself that you do not wear an air of superiority over your associates. If you feel that you know more than they do, keep it to yourself, and let them find it out.

If they do not detect it, be sure you are not so superior as you think. The superiority which has to announce itself is very inferior. If you are thrown with one of those unfortunate souls so far behind in the march of evolution that it indulges in malicious lies, in mischief making or with dissolute habits, be more sorry than angry.

Talk to the offender as you would to a child throwing knives about for amusement, and endeavor to make him or her realize the danger, while you keep as well out of reach as permissible until your subject has awakened to a better understanding.

Do the same with any really vicious qualities you encounter in your close associates. The little faults and blemishes ignore as much as you can, and remember others are obliged to condone many of your shortcomings.

Cultivate charity, sweetness of disposition, appreciation of others, amiability, patience and good nature.

And in the interesting effort to acquire these qualities you will forget to notice the many faults in others which have heretofore rendered you so dissatisfied with the many.

WORTH TRYING
Did you say you have a trouble? If you wish to make it double, Just you tell it to your neighbor in a confidential way.
Spread it out where folks can know it.
Let your face and actions show it. Do not let a soul forget it from the dawn till close of day.
Would your soul forget its trouble. Make it vanish like a bubble? Then you put that little trouble in a closet out of sight.
Bid it stay there all unheeded. Say its presence is not needed. Then you start to work at something that requires mind and might.

Set yourself to work for others. For your struggling, burdened brothers.
You will find so many burdens heavier than the one you bear. That your trifling little trouble Soon will vanish like a bubble. And your very self, my brother, will forget 'twas ever there.
—Mabel Brown Denison in Farm and Home.
A PROFITABLE SKUNK FARM
Several hundred skunks as raised every year for their fur and oil on a fur farm owned by Henry Ferguson in the foothills of the Adirondack mountains in New York. Most of the reve-

nue comes from the fur as there is little profit from the oil, writes W. P. Doyle in a descriptive article in Farm and Home. Furs were low last winter, but Mr. Ferguson got about \$2 each for his best furs and 400 of all kinds of skunk skins brought him about \$700.

As his farm is poor and not adapted to regular farming, being rough semi-mountainous land, it is ideal for fur farming.

There is never the unpleasant odor about the farm that most persons always associate with skunks. The scent sack is easily removed when they are about six weeks old. But another reason is that the odor is employed by the animals only as a means of defense, and on this farm they are all pets and nothing is allowed near them that would put them on the defensive.

The space devoted to the fur producers covers several acres and is fenced in with galvanized steel sheeting driven into the ground. On top of the two-foot high sheeting are several strands of barb wire to keep out dogs and other enemies.

Several small springs break out of the hillside in the inclosure and plenty of brush and trees afford the protection, shade and seclusion that the skunks desire. Breeding females are fenced apart from each other at the males and females are kept apart when the young are small. When a year old they are full size and ready to be killed for their pelts.

Lice are about the only thing that

ever trouble the skunks, and lice can be controlled by the use of a good powder. The mother skunks raise one litter of from 4 to 10 once a year. They eat much the same food as cats—milk, cornmeal mash, meat, table scraps and green stuff forming their chief diet.

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