Good Advice. A titled Parisian after was ling much time in the Latin Quarter, finally managed, by hook or crock, to become enrolled as a pupil of Gerome. Day after day the nobleman came, took his place before the model, and sketched as best he could. Finally Gerome paused before the new pupil, one day, and said: "You come here in the morning, what cency." do you do in the afternoon?" said the nobleman, "I ride in the Bois, see a few of my friends, and then dress for dinner." "You do," mused the master; "don't you think you'd better do the same things in the morning, also." The next week a new pupil had the nobleman's place in front of the model. - Argonaut.

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Railroads in Switzerland.

A great amount of railroad building is going on all over Switzerland, sparing no mountain, no valley, and it is surprising to find that this most diffisult of all countries for railroad engincering, should possess, relatively, more rallways than the New England states. In the latter there is one kilometer of railways to every seventeen square kilometers of land; in Switzerland, one to every thirteen square kilometers, in other words, the New England states are sour and a half times larger than Switzerland, and have but three times more railways, although in Switzerland one-half the country is occupied by the highest mountain ranges of Europe. The receipts average in the New England states about \$3,000 a year per kilometer; in Switzerland, \$5,500, which difference is mainly due to summer travel.

Out of Its Element. It would be interesting to know how the word "key," which is the characteristic name of many small islands in the Spanish-American waters, should have crept so far north as the coast of ew Jersey, where it is found in Key East and Key West. The word is from the same root as quay, and it appears ida and the coast of South America.

During the war of the rebellion the union sick averaged 9 per cent of the army. In every country consumption kills more

victims than any other one disease. An adult perspires twenty-eight ounces in twenty-four hours.



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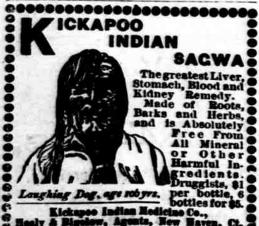
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THE COMMON LOT. Ah, yes! I know this life is but a breath;

I know the common end of all is death I've seen dear friends so often pass away That death seems no more strange than do the day:
And yet I cannot think, howe'er hard I try,
That which we call the dead can e'er be I.
And yet I know full well the time must co When I, like it shall lie as still and dumb: When those I love will look on me with dread And friend to friend will whisper: "He i

dead."
Some few will grieve, and then the eyes will Then smile, then laugh—althout the dead be L — oston Transcript.

HE PRICE OF A SOUL

"I suppose," said the old man wearily, as he swept a stray lock of the sparse gray hair back which had fallen over his wrinkled temples, "that you think Simon Lester a mean, any sense of sentiment or even de-

nose through his copper-rimmed spectacles out of his blesred blue eyes at the young man who was sitting opposite to him, and, getting no answer for a minute, burst out into a short, chuckling laugh which had seemed to be but an echo of something which had once existed.

"If you have made up your mind that I shall never have Juliet, why do you not say so? It is no use to tantalize me as you have been doing every time I come to you."

"That is not spoken like yourself my polite little monsieur. You should restrain your wrath. Anger is ever an unprofitable thing. It may become the grand seigneur to get upon his dignity when he is trying to badger money out of an old usurer, but it is a boomerang, always a boomerang - always recoiling upon the one pil. who discharges it. But come, Arthur Drayton, I never said that you should not have Juliet. Juliet must marry, and the old miser, the old Jew, does not want to barter her as do the rich Gentiles their children for fortune Juliet will be rich enough for two, so it is not riches that I want in a husband, but I must have other qualifications in the one that she takes for a mate or she shall never leave the roof which has sheltered her since

.. What are those qualifications, Mr. Lester?" answered the young man,

"In the first place," replied the old man, speaking with a shyer manner and measuring his words out deliberately, "he must love my daughternot for her riches, but for herself. In the second place, he must be able to protect her wealth from the robbers her as soon as I am in my coffin." Ine answer seemed to please the

young man, for his earnest, mobile face grew brighter as he listened, some hundreds of times between Flor- and when the old man had finished speaking he replied:

"As for my love, Mr. Lester, no one could doubt it. I adore Juliet and shall never be happy without her. So far as protecting her fortune goes, no one can accuse me of ever having been a spendthrift. On the contrary. I have saved money-a little, it is true-but enough to enable me to go into business as soon as I

The young man's eve followed the expressions which appeared on the old man's face whilst he was speaking with an intent curiosity, and the old man laughed again, not quite such a barren laugh as before, but a laugh tinged with a scornful unbe-

"You are a child-a mere child vet," pursued the old man. "A chit -a mere chit. What you say is honest and fair enough. You believe that you love Juliet. She, little goose, believes the same thing. But did you ever read the records of the divorce courts; did you ever see the end of those pretty love matches notice of the family jars, not the preserve jars," and the old man chuckled at his small joke, "the miserable, hypocritical, loveless, have bound themselves together, each a millstone round the neck of the other, because, just because, they were in love, those same two indiother before they took the irrevoca- over the occasion about to be. ble step? Ah, it is a great lottery, this marriage. One should have the

misery of two lives-life blessed or of it!" and the old man's tones again became excited and vehement. "Then the money, the money-ah, that is the principal part of it." continued the old man, calming himself as if the question of finance could adyou studied it? Why I would undertake, if I gave you half what I am worth, to have it all back again in-

side of a year. You protect a for- and caught sight of the intruder. tune! No. A good, honest heart est-hearted people in this world? for them. It is the law of nature- never known. attraction of gravity. "No," and the old man shook his head despondis but one way. It is said that a on him.

whole nature must be changed before | derer. -N. Y. Mercury, Juliet Lester can become your wife. You must become an outgrowth, a econd self of Simon Lester. The must gain in a year or less the ex- is supposed to have been suggested perience which Simon Lester has by the deeds of Giles de Laval, better

not suit Juliet!

-I shall tell you frankly that you about December 22, 1441.

are no husband for Juliet. Are you willing to accept the conditions? To become the associate of Simon the miser, the apt apprentice of the usurer, the leech, the extortioner? Ah, you hesitate. It is tee much o

It was true the young man s face had blanched a little as he listened to the detestible suggestion of the miser, but he answered with a rese-lute voice: had been badly lacerated by a mad Newfoundland dog. All of the ani-

"Mr. Lester, I am willing to submit to any test to win your daughter, so long as it is honorable." "Stop!" cried the old man, stirred

by the words of the young man. "If

men will be fools enough to squander

their patrimony, is it unjust that

others should take what they throw money-grubbing old villain, intent away. That those who save should upon one object and forever dead to grow rich on those who waste. What driveling sentiment, to be sure! Did I ever go to any one to rob them? Do not all my clients come to me? If I treat them unjustly, why do they come? No. First they get into dif-ficulty and are hard pressed. They immediately think of Simon. They come and implore me as a friend to come to their assistance, vowing such a dry, hollow sound that it eternal gratitude. I, well knowing that they will curse me for their own follies before they are out of the woods, yet constrained to help them. Do I charge them for my help? Certainly. Do they not charge others for their services? Tut. It is the spendthrifts make the usurers, not the usurers the spendthrifts. Let them mind their ways and they would have no need to complain of the

> "So be it then," answered Arthur Drayton. "To-morrow I will begin my study of human nature. I hope that I will prove an intelligent pu-"You know what depends upon

your aptness," replied the old miser: "and now begone. I have two hours" work yet before me and Juliet will be waiting dinner."

The young man took his hat up and put it on, saluting the usurer with his most courteous manner and. svinging the dirty, ill-fitting door of the miserable den behind him. plunged downwards through a labyrinth of stairs into Park row. "Arthur Drayton a money-lender's

clerk," he soliloquized as he descended the steps carefully to avoid falling down the ill-lit passage, and a bitterness was in the unspoken words. "But," he followed, "Juliet ten by animal before. He is of Lester is the reward and she is worth sturdy physique, which will materialthe price of a soul."

There are those who argue tha inherent traits cannot be overcome. They would have marveled to see the who will seek to wheedle it away from ton soon after his acceptance of Lester's terms.

ton performed his tasks.

almost inseparable.

that he bore her.

question of making money.

He was known in Wall street circles own. He lived in elegance. as one of the shrewdest financial men of the day, but it was supposed that Louisville, Colonel Wintersmith took much of his inspiration was drawn him to his home, knew that his old from old Simon Lester's experience. comrade was 'busted,' and told him which they say are made in heaven. The preparations for the wedding to make this place his home as long were made, so absolutely satisfactory as he liked. Major Cluskey accepted. did everything seem to the old About two or three months after he money-grabber.

should take place according to the to the home of a priest and were desolate lives of the thousands who Jewish custom some short time be- married. Colonel Wintersmith heard fore the marriage ceremony, Arthur of it and rushed after them to find Drayton was observed to be unusually out what it all meant. Major excited. Some thought from his Cluskey, in his most gallant manner. manner that he had been drinking, replied: 'It means, colonel, that I viduals, madly in love with one an- others attributed it to the happiness am the host, you the guest, and so

Suddenly the young lover was discovered to be missing and Simon with us. power of looking into the future far | Lester himself went in search of him. before such a tremendous risk is He had not far to go, for, as he surtaken in hand—the happiness or mised, Drayton had gone to the office, where, as Lester entered, he blasted-probably the latter-think found him sitting at his desk evidently busied with some momentous calculations.

For a moment or two Lester stood looking at the young man with an admiring gaze.

"To think," muttered the old mit of no excitement. "What do you financier, "that even upon his beknow of human nature? Where have trothal eve he does not forget the supreme purpose." The thoughts had barely shaped

themselves before Drayton looked up Quick as a flash his hand grasped may be a very nice thing to possess, the revolver which lay on his desk but what becomes of the good, hon- for purposes of protection, and whether he took Simon Lester to be They starve, boy, literally starve. a burglar or whether the fire of mad-The money-grabbers are too much ness had already seized his brain was this must be added a mass of other

He fired and Simon Lester fell dead. Twenty minutes afterwards he was ingly, as if something he had desired taken by the police from the office to to be had proved impossible. "There a cell, where a straitjacket was put

great passion will inspire to other- Every day a carriage stops in front

The story of "Bluebeard" was writthirst for possession and retention ten during the reign of Louis XIV. must be inoculated into you. You by a Frenchman named Perrault, and only gained in a lifetime. I do not known as Marshal de Retz. He was know what prompts me to make this born in 1396, and subsequently served compromise with you-partly on ac- under the duke of Bretagne and count of yourself and partly on that | Charles VII. with distinction and was of Julia, for her heart is set upon one of the trusted captains of Joan you and it has never been set upon a d'Arc. In 1432 he was reported to man before. I could find a hundred be the richest man in France, but to-morrow, ready-made to my hand quickly squandered his fortune. It who would require no teaching to fit is said that soon after that event. them for the guardianship of a for- through the influence of an alchemist tune, but then there comes in the named Prelati, he pledged all but his waywardness of woman-they might | soul to the devil in exchange for wealth equal to the one he had spent. "Now, young man, hear me. To- His career from that time became morrow you come here to my office. that of a demon. Children and young You must serve an apprenticeship as women were inveigled into his house did Jacob for Rebecca. Upon your- and killed. It is related that the self will depend the results. If you children were dangled at ropes' ends, hands. are a diligent scholar the sconer will pricked with needles and otherwise you have Julie. But if I do not see tortured until dead, and their heads that the iron has entered your soul- were afterwards used as ornaments that you are capable of tearing away for his mantels and bed posts. After the worthless sympathies and subdu- he had carried on this career of crime ing the innate whims which most for about eight years he was arrested,

BITTEN BY A MAD HOQ. An Interesting Patient at the Paster

Institute. Dr Paul Gibier, the head of the Pasteur institute, in New York has an interesting patient. His name is John P. Smithson, and he is a farmer of the village of Washington Md. He was bitten by a hog, which had been bitten by another hog, which mals were owned by Mr. Smithson. and were kept in a barn adjoining the Smithson home. The case is interesting from a medical point of view, as showing the extent of the transfer of the disease from one animal to another and then to a human being. Dr. Gibier says the patient has undoubted symptoms of hydrophobia. He is carefully watching the developments of the disease in Mr. Smithson, and has given it as his opinion that the patient would recover. Dr. Gibier has not lost a patient by death in nearly two

Mr. Smithson was bitten by the hog about a week ago. Six weeks before that time the hog had been bitten by another hog, which ten days previously had been bitten by Newfoundland dog. The dog had been in the habit of climbing into the hog pen. For some days he had shown symptoms of illness, but Mr. Smithson did not suspect that he was suffering from hydrophobia. His attention was attracted while at the barn by squeals from the hog pen and he went out in time to see the dog dash out of the door. He was foaming at the mouth, and Mr. Smithson killed him with a shot from a revolver. Then he turned his attention to the hog which had been bitten in the head and body. Under Mr. Smithson's treatment, assisted by a country veterinary surgeon, the animal apparently improved. He was removed from the other hogs, but one of his fel-

Mr. Smithson found the second animal wandering about the farm with a badly torn foot. He tried to corral the animal, and in trying to head off the hog he was bitten in the right ankle. Mr. Smithson limped to his house, and temporary remedies were applied. The two hogs were then killed. Mr. Smithson was never bitly aid him in recovering.

FROM GUEST TO HOST.

Major Cluskey's Coup Which Completely Floored "Dick" Wintersmith. From a well-dressed, fine-mannered of the best-known characters around flower tops are cut off to prevent themselves if possible. young man seeking pleasure and re- Washington, and a Kentuckian by seeding, new ones quickly form. It It requires constant vigilence to finement as the summum bonum of birth. Colonel Wintersmith is a is a biennial plant, however, and if manage an orchard properly. It is mortal happiness he changed almost most genial companion, tells a good prevented from going to seed its life no child's play. But proper y manby magic into a money-making story as well as anyone and is bril- will be cut short. But to prevent aged fruit growing is both pleasant liant in repartee. "I never knew this, eternal vigilance is demanded and profitable. Simon Lester himself marveled at him to be turned down but once," every week or two all through the Night after night he spent going Cluskey was an editor at Memphis at occasionally a hungry pig will nibble vigerous plants. over the stock list or making calcu- the breaking out of the war, but it. This seeds rapidly and maintains lations by means of which the wealth thinking the sword mightier than its life under most discouraging cirof the old miser could with safety be the pen, laid down the latter for the cumstances. It must be uprooted. year's growth of peach trees. As augmented. The two men became former. He was elected to the Con- and the plant burnt to make sure the peaches are produced on the pre-Juliet saw much less of her lover served as a member until the war rooted plants mentioned must be now that he was her accepted suitor was over. After peace had been de- treated in some effective way, to fruit by preventing overbearing. than she had done when their inter- clared he was making his way back check their growth. The common views were stolen, but she was aware to Tennessee and stopped at Louis- curled dock must be uprooted enof the strange compact that her ville, Ky. Colonel Wintersmith had tirely to destroy it, as cutting off lover had made with her father and returned from the army also, and only checks growth. lief that jarred cruelly on a sensitive knew that his devotion to business having lost his fortune by the war was evidence of the mighty love was living in Louisville with a wealthy sister-in-law, who was a In twelve months' time Arthur widow. Colonel Wintersmith was at Drayton was a monomaniac on the home there, and had everything at by a mixture of fifty parts of caustic

"When Major Cluskey reached had been a guest the major and his On the eve of the betrothal, which hostess got in a carriage, drove round long as you make yourself agreeable we will be glad to have you remain

> "It was the only time I ever saw knocked out that time. I have seen Dick since then, however, get even by talking Senator Joe Blackburn to a standstill.

Algeria's Population.

The number of Europeans in Algeria is estimated at 550,000, but of these more than one-half are French. The natives number 4,000,000, and there is no immediate prospect of the European element being in any greater relative proportion. The natives consist of three very different races. The Arabs, who are met with mostly in and near the province of Orin, are essentially nomad. The Kabyles, who live among the mountains of Djurdjura, have stone houses and hold labor in great respect. To indigenous people and scattered tribes of mixed origin.

No Annoyance to Him. Doctor-Well, what's the trouble now, Mrs. Languish? One of your nervous outbreaks?

Doctor-Pshaw, madam! You ought position might be changed. Do you It is Juliet Lester going to visit to have strength of mind enough to understand, young man? Your her mad lover and her father's mur overcome being worried by anything of that sort. Why, if I was to-Mrs. Languish-Oh, of course! You don't care how much your patients are overtaxed.

> Not to Be Improved. This pretty story is told of a distinguished lawver. He and his wife were at a social gathering, where the question was discussed: "Who would you rather be if not yourself?" His wife asked him for his reply to the question. He answered promptly, "Your second husband, dear."

> Trade Marks. Boy-I want a bar of soap. Dealer-What sort? Boy-I forget the name, but any kind will do I guess, if it will take off trade marks.

Dealer-Eh? Trade marks? Boy-Yes. My father is a cellar digger and wants it to wash his Welcome Information.

friend or a relative in the world. New York Weekly.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, out of sight and hearing. Both dam

THE WORST WEEDS THE FARM-ER MUST FIGHT.

Those That Reach Far Down la the Soil -Preventing Horns-Weaning the Litters-Waste Land Near Cities-Horti-

cultural Hints and Household Helps. Postiferons Weeds Other things being equal, the worst

weeds we have to fight against are those with long roots which extend so far down into the soil that ordinary cultivation does not destroy them. They are generally the ones that thrive season after season, and continue to multiply in spite of all efforts to destroy them. They extend their tap roots down below the gepth reached by the plow or hoes. and while they seem to be uprooted by these instruments, they are really only checked in their growth. It is quite essential in fighting the weeds that we should know the difference between the long-rooted kind and those that live on the surface If the long-rooted ones are not destroyed by digging up the whole of their roots, they will progress rapidly, and soon overrun a farm.

Among those long-rooted plants that injure our fields are the wellknown dandelions, burdocks, chicory, the wild parsnip, carrot, bugloss, hound's tongue, primrose, teasel, shepherd's purse, mallow and mullein. These long-rooted weeds belong to several families, but they can be grouped together by the peculiarity | fertilize. of their long tap root, and it is this nuisance which makes them of special interest to the farmer. The wild parsnip is among the largest and coarsest of these weeds. says the American Cultivator, and

they readily take possession of waste ground, and gradually extend to cultivated fields, if not checked. It lives, however, only for two years. lows found him out, and was bitten and if the seed stalks are cut off carefully every year they can easily be exterminated. The common dandelions, however, instead of being destroyed by cutting off the top, seems to increase more rapidly by this disturbance. It produces several heads of leaves when the one is cut off. The whole root should be dug up and destroyed. The common burdock is a disagreeable plant, and it deceives many by its size, and attempts are often made to pull it up. The root invariably breaks off. and leaves enough in the ground to

The wild carrot in many parts of the East has become a most determined nuisance, and it seeds Governor Porter tells a good story abundantly and quickly wherever it loose, and cultivate so as to destroy has become established. If the the weeds just before they show

Preventing Horas. The department of agriculture says the growth of horns can be prevented his disposal as if it had been his soda, twenty-five parts of kerosene oil and twenty-five parts of water. An emulsion is made of the kerosene oil and soda by heating and vigorously stirring, and this is then dissolved in water. The mixture should then be placed in a bottle with a solid rubber cork. In applying, the calf should not be over three weeks old: from five to twenty days being the proper age. With a pair of scissors clip the hair around the embryo horn exposing a spot about the size of a nickel. Hold the calf securely and drop two or three drops of the mixture upon the horn, and with the end of the rubber cork rub it thoroughly over the bare spot. Apply the fluid until each horn has been gone over should be continued until the caustic Dick floored, but he was completely has softened and removed the hair there would not be so many comand surface skin immediately around the horn. Care should be taken that the fluid does not spread over a large | comfortable. surface or run down the sides of the

life. —Farmers Voice. Weaning the Litters. sen while the pigs nurse. It is al- bed. expected to hustle for a bite among and texture. the older pigs; hence should be provided with separate quarters and given special feed and care; otherwise knock them in the head at once in his head he is quite as valuable and save feed and trouble. Most dams will nurse a litter as gardener can do in clearing a garden long as the supply of milk holds out, of its insect pests. Many a gardener and if there is no special cause for builds this little gnome small dwell-

removing the litter the support the ings of bits of stone in the nooks of sow furnishes them between the ages his flower beds, and cherishes him as that much in their favor, and if the larvæ, worms and flies and he does it sow has good keeping from thence on with neatness and dispatch. till the next litter is farrowed, the coming litter suffers no injury. If so, in my experience I have never | "I am against the acquirement o.

been able to detect it. In case a necessity arises for a sep- said the man who is critical as to Tramp-Please, mum, I haven't a aration of dam and litter, confine the language. dam and give the litter as much Housekeeper - Well, I'm glad range as possible. The crumbs they should be as complete as possible, years,

and litter will soon cease to be troublesome. To confine the litters in weaning is simply to add an aggravation at a critical period. Six to eight days are required to make the separation of dam and litter complete. In the summer time, if the dams seem to be flush with milk, allow the litters to draw the milk a few times, which will prevent caking of the udder and congestion of the milk glands, which would render the s tock valueless as breeders. Corn in the ear, with clear water, is the best fation to dry up the flow of milk rapidly. -Onic Farmer.

Wasto Land Near Ciflex: Land near cities held for a rise under the idea that it is to be sold in a year or two for building lots is often fearfully mismanaged. It is usually left to grow with every kind of weed whose seed can find a lodgement in its soil. Often it is many years before the building lot becomes salable, and if it has been overgrown with bushes they become trees and cost a great deal more than they are worth to clear off. A real estate dealer who was very successful used to boast that by manuring his vacant lots and growing tegetables on them he made the interest of what they cost him. This is the only safe way. -American Cultivator.

Horticultural Hints. The growing of celery is on the in-

If fruit trees are planted in rundown land, it will be necessary to

A solution of earbolic acid is

recommended to exterminate bugs at the roots of vines. For the gooseberry an airy and ool location, With good, moist, but

not wet, soil is preferable. Pinching back the new growth of the berry vines increases the bearing surface, and keeps the bushes low.

Trees 6ilght not to stand so near or so close together as to keep the dwelling-house in continual shade. Long rows of vegetables and long rows of every other cultivated crop make cultivation more ecnomical. Some of the most successful of Northern strawberry-growers never

fail to protect their plants in winter. Thin out the fruit on the tree instead of propping the limbs. It will increase the size and the quality of

M. A. Thayer recommends green

clover just out of the blossom as the best summer mulch for raspberries Keep the ground in the garden

It is claimed that mowing off all the transformation, although he was said Governor Porter to a writer for flowering season. Mullein is a weed the foliage of strawberry plants imdelighted at the way in which Dray- the New York Recorder. "Mike that is good for nothing, for no ani- mediately at the close of the fruiting Cluskey was the man who did it. mal on the farm will eat it, unless season develops healthier and more

A horticulturist recommends cutting off one-half of the previous federate congress at Richmond and work. Nearly all of the other deep- vious year's growth, he says this process will increase the size of the

Household Helps. All traces of mud can easily be removed from black ciothes by rubbing the spots with a raw potato cut of quizzical earnestness about the presin half.

If a bill must be sent through the mail unregistered, fold it neatly around a rather long visiting card and it will escape, it is said, the most careful search of a postal thief.

The chimney of a lamp should never be touched with water. A few drops of alcohol, or even paraffine oil, will remove the dimmed smoky effect and make the chimney as bright as possible when it is polished with a soft flannel or chamois skin. Strawberry forks are a dainty nov-

elty for the table. They are small, usually three tined, though they may be two, and seem with their short handles to be more bowl than handle. the slender tines being quite two People should never go in the early

morning to get boots and shoes fitted first to one horn and then the other. | In the latter part of the day the feet are at their maximum size. Activity three or four times. The rubbing and standing tend to enlarge the feet. If people would remember this rule, plaints of shees when worn being tight, which when fitted seemed so

Thirst in the infant is nearly always face. The mixture must be carefully mistaken for hunger. Give your cryand thoroughly applied; if used care- ing child a little cool (preferably lessly the embryo horn may not only | boiled) water, using cup or spoon, be killed, but the face of the calf be or try tiny pieces of ice tied in a disfigured. This is less cruel to the scrap of lawn and see if it does not animal, gives a well-rounded roll and prove the very thing needed. Six presents a more sightly appearance or seven times every day the babies than when the saw is used later in should be offered drink; it regulates the bowels, cleanses the mouth and stomach, and prevents in a measure overfeeding.

As a rule the litters are allowed to The more freely bedding can be remain with the dams until she sees exposed to the sun and air the betfit to wean them. This she will do ter, but exposure to the sun should when the flow of milk ceases. Our not include the pillows or feather only exception to the above is when beds. The oily quality of the feathfor any reason litters come out of ers is acted upon by exposure to a season and it is desirable to mate the hot sun, producing a strong, oftendam when the pigs are quite young, sive and unhealthy odor-in direct so that the entire next crop of pigs opposition to the results which it is will appear together. In instances intended to obtain. But there should of this kind the litters are some- be frequent exposure to the air, and times weaned as young as six weeks, the more persistently this is carried in case the dam fails to come in sea- out the more healthful will be the

most impossible to wean litters and | The best flavor to add to chocolate not check growth to some extent. is vanilla, next to that cinnamon. Still the advantage of having Eeyond these two things one should the coming litters appear together use great caution, as it is very easy more than compensates this loss, to spoil the fine natural flavor of the which is not necessarily great if the bean. Chocolate absorbs odors pigs have been accustomed to cating | readily, therefore it should be kept from the trough prior to weaning and in a pure, sweet atmosphere. As supplied with bran and shorts, about eleven per cent of the chocoscalded and thinned to slop consist- late bean is starch, chocolate and ency with sweet skim-milk, or better, cocoa are of much finer flavor if milk fresh from the cow. The litters boiled for a few minutes. Long that are weaned young must not be boiling, however, ruins their flavor

> If the toad does not carry a jewel as if he did, for he does a work no

The Friendly Toad.

any new territory by this country."

··Why: "This country has more hard there's no one to worry over you in pick up over the farm will off-set the names now than the public can learn men allow to dominate their reason confessed and burned at the stake case you get hurt. Here, Tige!- loss of dam's milk. The separation to pronounce in the next hundred

The Devil's Table. Many readers of "Notes for the Curious" have heard learned friends or travelers allude to the Teufelstisch and the Glass Palace without the least idea the interesting chiefs referred to which gives a healthy impulse to the action. of the interesting objects referred to of both the kidneys and the bladder, without To quickly come to the point we will say that the Teufelstisch is the name given a large, flat rock lying near Graefenberg, Bavaria. Translated into English the meaning of the word is Devil's Table. Regularly at midnight Devil's Table. Regularly at miduight on the night of May 1, the ghosts of the ancient kings of France used to assemble around the Teufelstisch and hold a fantastic banquet. Later on some old folk-lore writers claim that a glass palace, invisible to mortal eyes, sprang up at that point with the Devil's Table in the center. From midnight Table in the center. From midnight until daylight on the date mentioned above, Gambrinus, the inventor of beer, sported around the big flat rock with fun. He has to go to business every others of the shadowy crew. -St. Louis day.

Queer Things in China. It is the custoni in many parts of China to tie a white cock to a coffin and then sacrifice it on the grave. Beggars are an organized guild in China. They abound everywhere, and in the north their only garment, if any, is a tattered sheepskin. In Shanghai and in many other places in China the crows build and raise their broods in the trees of the city. On account of the Buddhist the limits of the empire. reverence for all life, no one karms No man is fit to lead who has not the them. The junks, whether at sea or courage to stand alone. on the river, are a perpetual terror to the steamer captains. The masters of the junks believe if they can cross a mov- rosy every year. ing steamer's bows close at hand it will

bring them good luck for the year.

The Two Spheres.

Little Dick-Papa doesn't have any Little Dot-That's to get money,

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Harrisburg Telegraph. Saved! Saved! "Well, but Maud --- " The absentminded youth was interrupted by the

The judge says there was such an air

horror-stricken girl. "Maud! My name is not Maud!" The situation was desperate, yet fortune did not desert him. "But, my darling Louise, what am I coming around here for if it is not to eventually change your name?" She thought, of course, he had pre-

arranged the joke, and he thus was saved.—Philadelphia Times. Explained. Irate Parent-It's over an hour since sent you to the store to get those

things, and now you have come back without them! Small Boy-It was such a long time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what you wanted. Irate Parent-Why didn't you come home to find out? Small Boy-'Fraid I'd lose my turn!

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