

CHAPTER XIX.

Dog Spot's Plan. When Grunty Pig insisted that his own tightly curled tail was the most Grunty Pig murmured. beautiful one in the neighborhood,

old dog Spot yawned. "If that's the case," he remarked. "I should think you'd want your tail where you could see it more easily. Want to have yours cut off before Don't you find it a nuisance to have to turn your head around every time



He could move neither forward nor back. It was exactly the sort of help that Grunty needed. He gave a frantic plunge forward and fell, sprawling, on the ground outside the

you want to look at your tail?"
Grunty Pig admitted that his tail wasn't in the most convenient place in the world.

"If Farnier Green should cut off your tail and nail it up on the outside of the barn," old Spot suggested, you could look at it easily enough. And it would give others a better chance to see it, too. Even the people that drive along the road could enjoy it. Everybody spoke about the tall corn that we nailed to the barn last fall. And I'm sure that folk, would admire your tail."

When Spot spoke of Farmer Green's cutting off his tail, Grunty Pig winced. But as the old dog talked on and on Grunty forgot the

painful part of the plan.
"There's no doubt," he agreed, "that my tail would be a fine sight, fastened up on the barn where everybody could gaze at it. But don't you think, Mr. Spot, that I'd look very queer without any tail?"

"N-no!" Spot told him. "Nno! I've seen plenty of pigs without tails. They didn't look queer at all. Really, they looked better without tails than they would have looked

Grunty Pig had listened carefully to what Spot said. Yet somehow he couldn't quite make up his mind to part with his beautiful tail, even if it would delight many more people when nailed to the outside of the

barn.
"I'd like to see one of those pigs,"
he said to Spot. "I'd like to see how they look,"
"That's easily arranged," old Spot

told him. "I can show you a dozen of them-all as pink and white and as the squirrels are all farther

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

not get up or down, but that a potato drew it all out. Wash Hocks says About all that seems to have sur- if this is so, the Irish potato now vived in this country of the once has the rheumatism, but don't show high esteem in which vervain was it. held in magic and folk-medicine is its reputation as a cure for fever and ague-a reputation which the doc- been allowed to keep all he collected tors say is entirely undeserved. But has asked for a raise. let science say what it may, super- Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams. stition still calls vervain "favorweed" and this is little enough as salvage from its once great estate of magical properties.

In former times the vervain was highly esteemed as a love philter and is so today in some sections of Europe. At a German wedding a wreath of vervain is presented to way or accomplishment and be nothe bride and is supposed to aid her ticed for some particular thing as a in holdin gthe affections for her hus-band. In England the herb is You think that if you could get thought to be efficacious in staunch- away somewhere to study you might ing a wound and in France, if gath- accomplish a whole lot more than ered in the waxing of the moon, it is you can right here at home. as much regarded for its curative properties as it is in the "fever and not manage some way to concenague" districts of the United States. trate and study at home, where But the French employ an incanta-tion while gathering it which is not you cannot be a success away from done in America. That is the reason, home, much as you believe to the perhaps, why in France it cures not contrary. only fever but various other sick- It has to be a habit-this study

In the days when witches were more common than they are now acreain was one of the herbs which your own home you will not do it Many gathered to work their magic when you get away, at least not to with, but also it was regarded as a a degree which would warrant the charm against witchcraft-as it is extra money and time you spend to today in some sections of Europe, including rural England. All the superstitions regarding vervain are an inheritance from the days of the Druids, with whom it was a sacred cess and failure. plant, and if it has lost a portion of its magical reputation today it is probably due to the fact that we have forgotten how to gather it properly. reach the high place and stay there. The Druids only gathered it "when And it is the staying there which the god-star arose from unsunned counts. Copyright, 1831, by The McClure News-

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.) Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by

I. WILSON ROY. 1. What does the name Naphtali

signify?
2. What was Eglah? 3. Who was known as champion

among the Philistines?
4. What was the name of Lot's eldest daughter's son?
5. With whom did Paul leave his

be taught to use one finger and to strike one key at a time. This, she cloak at Carpus?
6. Name the Riblical references to said, would injure neither the child's touch, nor the piano. the chestnut tree.

Answers. My wrestling. Second Samuel ii, 5,

First Samuel xvii, 4.

Dyers, Cleaners, Hatters, Furriers Tailors and Rug Cleaners Genesis xix, 37. Second Timothy iv, 13. 2217 Farnam Street, Omaha Genesis xxxi, 37; Ezekiel xxi, We Pay Return Charges On Out-of-Town Orders. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

solid, genuine or unadulterated-as in the case of solid silver-the word

feel uncomfortable if you appeared

you go to see these tailless little fel-

more at your ease. It would cer-

through that fence and follow me."

"Oh, dear!" he wailed. "What

"Keep perfectly still!" old dog Spot cautioned him-as if Grunty

ig could do anything else! "I'll

Spot intended to give him a push. Instead, Spot nipped him smartly.

yard, where Spot soon joined him.

"It takes old Spot to hurry 'em along," said the old dog, gleefully. Grunty Pig said "Umph! Umph!"

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Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

Sile Kildew has a new squirrel

rifle. It is longer than his old one,

Atlas Peck still maintains that the

mere carrying of an Irish potato in the pocket will remove all pain from the body. He recalls that he used to have rheumatism so bad he could

The Hog Ford pastor, who has

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Success and Keeping It.

You are anxious to shine in some

But do you know that if you will

Be in love with your subject, but

be in love with hard work before you can expect to be recognized as

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Parents' Problems

Should children too young to take

A music teacher once told me that

she regarded the desire of small chil-

dren to strum on the piano as an excellent thing. She said, however, that they should not be allowed to

strum with the whole hand and at random on the keyboard, but should

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DRESHER BROS.

music lessons, be allowed to strum

an artist in anything.

on the piano?

concentration idea.

this season.

jump the fence and help you." Now, Grunty Pig thought that old

tainly be polite of you."

orward nor back.

sterling" is merely an abbrevation of Easterling, meaning one who inhabited or came from a country situated happy as they can be. And not-a to the eastward. In explanation of the way in which the word came into single one of them with a tail!" common use, it might be well to "I'd certainly like to see them, "They're a pretty sight," Spot as-

sured him. "Don't you think you'd before them with a tail! Don't you ey was of the purest quality"-thus lows? It seems to me you'd be Grunty Pig, however, cared little for politeness. He said that nobody knocking him down and tramping on

WHY-

Silver?

Used as an adjective signifying

Camden's explanation of "sterling," of a husband for his wife.

as applied to money, is "In the tight blue is the color assigned time of King Richard the First, by Oriental superstition to this day. It was a tight squeeze. When Germany began to be of special request in England for the purutic hole in the fence, he found himself thereof and was called Easterlings flower. On this day it is a symstuck fast. He could move neither and shortly after some of that coun- bol of coquetry. trie skillful in mint matters and al- (Copyright, 21, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc

loys were sent for to come into this realm to bring the coine to perfection, which, since that time, has been called of them 'sterling' from Easter-Does the "Sterling" Mark Appear on (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. Since this day is dedicated to the Goddess of Love, the turquoise is quote Webster, Hollingshed and its talismanic gem. According to the Camden, three eminent etymologists Hindu mystics, it is very lucky to who have successfully traced the de- have a turquoise at hand at the time rivations of thousands of words. of the new moon, for whoever, after "Easterling," says Webster, "was first looking at the moon, should

once the popular name of German traders in England, men whose montined to have immeasurable wealth. The diamond, symbol of love, is indicating the meaning of standard or the natal stone of those who were unadulterated. Hollingshed refers to born on some anniversary of this "Certain merchants of Norwaie, day. The ancients believed that this Denmarke and others called Oster- gem brought victory to the wearer manni or, as in our vulgar, anguage endowing him with superior strength was polite to him. His brothers— we term them, Easterlings because fortitude and courage. The diamond they be east with respect to us." is also believed to enhance the love

Monie coined in the east parts of Those who wear it will be endowed

Where It Started

· Esquire.

The placing of the complimentary "Esq." after a name is of medieval origin, "Squires" were in those days, "shield-bearers" (Latin scutifer). They were the attendants of knights, and the office was honorary. For a long time its use was strictly limited, in England, to those to whom it had come by family descent; but nowadays it is purely compliment-

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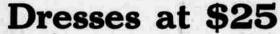
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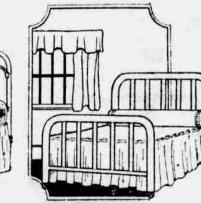
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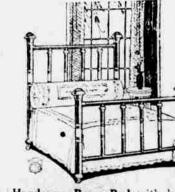
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