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PURCHASE A HOME JEM SMITH'S PIG. The Personal Independence That Is In-culcated by Housekeeping.

Senator Sawyer Tells a Story with a Tangible Moral to It. Senator Philetus Sawyer is back in Wash-

ington, and has been moved to tell one of his stories with a moral to it to the corre spondent of the New York Tribune. A vell-known politician was ostensibly backing a friend for an office which it was beved he wanted for himself. He was also advising the friend to do certain indiscreet things which would surely cause him to

ose the coveted appointment. "It was up in Wisconsin," said Senator HIGHLAND ADDITION awyer, "when neighbors on the farms sed to lend one another a helping hand. There was one fellow named Jem Smith, cho was pretty lazy-too hazy to provide odder for his own stock. He had one pig hat was a beauty. Lord only knows how e got it, but it was his. He used to borrow cod from the neighbors by promising that then butchering time came he would share he animal with them. When butchering ime did come he found that he had promised more pork than a dozen animals would provide. He went to a friend who was a sort of lawyer and asked him what to do. Now this man had wanted Jem Smith's plg for a long time. 'You can fix it easy enough, he said, 'just go ahead with your butchering and let all your neighbors see you at it. Then you'll want to hang the carcass out over night. In the morning you can tell the people who want a share in it that some ody stole the pig during the night. They only had a share in that particular pig, and if it is stolen they can't hold you for their share.' "Jem thought this was mighty shrewd advice. He did just as he was told, invited

the neighbors in to the butchering and left the carcass hanging out over night. The next day he wentto his adviser's house with

an awful long face. "'It's gone,' he said; 'somebody took the pig last night. Didn't even leave me a slice! " 'That's pretty well done,' said his friend ; 'did you tell that story to the neighbors as

straight as you have to me! " 'But it's gone,' roared Smith. 'I tell you

somebody did steal it last night! " 'Keep it up that way,' replied the friend,

'and they'll never suspect you.' "It didn't do any good for poor Smith to explain that he was in dead earnest. The man who had advised him to leave the carcass out over night kept insisting that he was acting first rate, and the neighbors would nover catch on. But as he left the house he caught the odor of spareribs. He came back for a parting word. 'By the biankety-blank,' he said to his friend, 'I elieve you've got my pork, now !' But he culdn't prove it. I suspect," said Sena-or Sawyer, in concluding the story, "that good many people who are advising other ple to do certain things are looking out

or those other people's pork."

A MAGICIAN'S STORY.

inited States Minister Moran Proves Himself a Veritable Jonah.

Kellar, the magician, has pretty thorghly covered the globe in his travels, nd has come out safe and sound, says a mitar in the New York Mail. He says he ever met with but one accident in all his auderings, but that one experience was uper enough, he_ thinks, to make up for no lack of many others. He tells the story i this way:

"It was something like ten or twelve cars ago that I left Lisbon, Portugal, one he summer morning on a steamer bound or Southampton. The steamer was one of he stanchest on the line, the weather was articularly pleasant, and every body was guring on a speedy and enjoyable run. Sciore we had been out or Lisbon many jours I found that Benjamin Moran, the Juited States Minister to Portugal, was a assenger on the steamer. Mr. Moran inroduced himself to me, and on the trength of our both being Americans and n the company of a lot of Portuguese and foreigners we speedily struck up an ac-After chatting on various unintance. ubjects and exchanging experiences, we 'ell to incidentally talking about the prosbective voyage. I said something about he pleasant trip I expected, but Moran aughingly checked me with the words: 'Mr. Kellar, we are doomed to neet with an accident.' Though he said it with a smile, there was a trace of seriousess in his manner, and I asked him what e meant. He replied that he had never ade a single trip, by rail or water, that he ould remember without meeting with some nexpected delay or accident. Some of the machinery in the locomotive had broken own, or the train had been derailed, or omebody had been run over, or the ship's haft had broken, or the vessel had been recked. 'I am a veritable Jonah,' he idded, with a laugh, and just as sure as you and I are talking here on this deck, this ip will meet with an accident and my rec rd will stand unbroken.' I tried to laugh away this superstition, but he wouldn't nave it, and persisted in his alarming rophesy. You may not believe what I tell ou, but, on my honor, the sky clouded up within three hours after my conversation with Mr. Moran, a fog spread over the wa-er and early in the evening the steamer an her nose on a ledge of rocks and hung last. She hung there with her bow in the air just long enough for the passengers to clamber down on to the reef, and then will a lurch backwards she ran off the rocks and sank in more than one hundred fathoms of water We had a tough time of it that night on the rocks, but the next murning he weather cleared and we were picked up by a passing steamer. Nobody was i jured, but ever since that trip I have was in vays had a dislike for traveling wit Jonah."

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A Slightly Mized Letter.

ing up and flying from things we do not

clerkships and hire-is changed. He who

owns a home does not take offense at trifles

that he can not now afford to g t mad and

flounce out of a good position on every slight

provocation of an employer's unreasonable demand or temper. He must exercise self-

control. He goes home to sleep over his

anger, and as his pleasant door-yard smiles

on him it seems to chide him. The very

front gate begs him: "Be patient. Am I not worth many insults?" The bed, in his

own familiar room, the room where his children were born, and perhaps where the

baby boy breathed his last, speaks all so

eloquently of patience, of forbearance, and

charity. How many a roving nature has been changed to settled habitude and per-

severing purpose by the matchless persua-

sion of one's own home. "My own Home,

bless God and please God, I will suffer long

In time the house owner becomes a lot

his children often stroll on Sunday even

ings, when the lengthening shadows creep across the glebe. There, on the well-kep.

nounds, repose the flowers that loving

hands keep fresh, flowers that grow from

the soll of your own home lot, flowers whose

roots the living children plant in May,

whose stocks they cut for the dead children

in July. Near by the church you love, the

familiar place in the old sanctuary, where

your boy first slept through services, whither the same whiskered boy returns in after years to sit beside your gray hairs.

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have learned to love you by the memory of scenes of cheer at your table, year after year. You have watched with their sick, as

they have with yours, you have been to

their weddings, us they to yours. The house is you; it grows to look like you; it is your

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