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KOREAN POCKET BOOKS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26. A weekly newspaper published yourg people of the Maple City.

The latest thing in bonnets for corean women dates back into an aquity. It consists of a small, pright green dress wais, thrown over the head. The collarband hangs own across the brow and mouth and he brilliant red sleeves fall upon ach side. The fashionis supposed by one persons to commemorate the elena of the capital, in a long-ago war, by women who disguised themelives us men by wearing their busbands war coats.

The sleeves have been lined with red from time immemorial, so that when the warrior wipes his bloody wood upon them it might heave no stain. These little jackets are troug at home as souvenirs by almost avery traveller in Korea.

Another 'popular remainer of the Herritt Nation," the control of which is now coveted by Russia and Japan, is the small brass bell, from the 'css-shaped clapper of which is now coveted by Russia and Japan, is the small brass bell, from the rest string the pendant fish, which in turn tinkles the bell.

The Korcan cash box is also beginning to ornament American homes, Since some three thousand Korean cash are required to squal the American delay, Korean pocketbooks take on the size of an English hall chest. The chests are generally decorated with brass corners and ornamental plates, cat in stendil with the design of the swastika, one of the earliest known symbols of the world, which at least 2,500 years ago denoted, as now, long life, happiness and good fortune. The appropriateness of the swastika one of the earliest cown of the swastika, one of the symbol to a money-chest is apparent to even the least symbolically

BUY PIGS GIRLS'

AND MAKE MONEY

Six years ago a daughter of Dr. W. Seward Webb began an experiment in stok k-breeding on Shelburne farms, Dr. Webb's county seat on Lake Champlain. She was sure she had some business ability and could make money if her father would give her a chance, says a writer in Country Life in America.

This her father agreed to, and the young girl invested \$20 of her own money in a brood sow, and with her father's permission made arrangements with the shepherd to care for the sow and little pigs. As there was an abundance of skim milk, this was given to her without cost, but all the grain was charged for at market she cleared \$90 the first year, \$200 the second, and \$900 the third.

By thirt ime the stock had so increased in number as to outgrow its

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quarters, and was proving so profitable that Dr. Webb thought it advisable to buy her out. So at the end of the fourth year he took over the stock at market prices, and gave her a check for \$700, which represented the year's profits.

From this start the present piggery on Shelburne farms has been developed. It is the most profitable department of the place. Two hundred or more pigs are sold yearly, averaging from 230 to 300 pounds in weight, and bringing one-half cent per pound more than the faling market prices, because of the superior conditions understand the price of the superior conditions understand the faling market prices, because of the superior conditions understand the interior is finished with the others on the place in exterior style, and the interior is finished with hard pine, cement floors and iron troughs with fixtures.

A girl's piggery is a new avenue of opportunity, and one that might be followed with more or less advantage by almost any country girl.

HARD TO CARRY

UNUSUAL SORT OF PURCHASER

of the finest picture galleries in be Europe, was a magnificent buyer. At one time, says the author of "Gossip from Paris during the Second Empire," his attention was drawn to the work of a young artist who was slowly becoming known. The count, the work of a young artist who was slowly becoming known. The count, the solution of the pictures you have just exhibited in the Salon."

The young man came without decreas, and wrote to him, saying:
"Come to see me, and bring with you one of the pictures you have just exhibited in the Salon."

The young man came without decrease and his picture to my collection. It is picture to my collection. The artist hesitated.

"Two thousand france," he stammered.

"The artist at once explained.

"Ten thousand france," he repeated. "Very well, then. Consider the matter settled."

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"Fan thousand."

"Fardon," interrupted Pourtales, "I never bargain," and the ten thousand frances were paid.—Youth's Companjon.

THE STEEL HOUSE
OF PRESIDENT CASTRO

WAS ANXIOUS ABOUT THE BROOM.

There is an old story of a boy who gained a coveted chance to study law in an office, because, after hearing a most exciting tale of fire and adventure, his question, "Did he hit the owl?" showed his ability to stick to the point. The following true incident indicates the same characteristic in four-year-old Harold.

Mrs. Gray came hurrying over to tell Mrs. Lee, Harold's mother, ol the serious illness of Mrs. Week. The last-named flady was sweeping her porch when she was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Gray told how the neighbors had to come and carry her in send for the doctor, etc. Harold was listening attenively, and in a hall of the conversation asked earnestly:

"What became of her broom f"-There are occasions when rulers of South American republics must sigh for "a lodge in some vast wilderness," but Ciptiano Castro, president of Venezuela, lives the year round in the most extraordinary dwelling ever intabited by the head of a state. It stands within a park in the heart of the capital city, characas, and, says Tit. Bits, is built entirely of steel.

This remarkable government house is covered on the outside with a kind of soft stone, so that the stranger would think it just an ordinary dwelling, save that it seems rather small to serve as the residence of the first man of the land. Within, the walls have overed with laths and plaster, so that there, too, the visitor sees nothing unusual. Yet the walls, floors and recilings of the half-dozen rooms composing the house are entirely of steel, and the whole is built upon a foundation of hundreds of tons of Portland cement.

A FAITHFUL CANARY WITH FOUR LEGS

Were you asked if you had ever heard the song of a four-legged can-ary. The which is a Taithful friend, a watch dog and a beast of burden, you would, perhaps, smile skeptically, But the four-legged canary exists. His native home is among the western mountains, and it would indeed be hard to find a prospector for the has focomplished anything without the aid of the canary which trudges along behind his master, bearing upon his back the folded tent, the piets and the shovel, the roll of blankets and the shovel, the roll of blankets and the period and his burden is removed he gleans his evening meal from the sage-brash and the wire grass, keeping close always to the earn the sage-brash and the wire grass, keeping close always to the earn follow at almost any place where man can lead. At night, when camp is prepared and his burden is removed, he gleans his evening meal from the sage-brash and the wire grass, keeping close always to the earn the sage-brash and the wire grass, keeping close always to the earn prior, and the company has monstrous ears, and the company has monstrous ears, and the comping of man is sure to be heralded by a song which echoes and re-echoes in the solitudes of the range. The only time that the Rocky Mountain canary ings is when startled or when in distress. Although he has to feather, he is never called anything but "canary" is his native haunts. If you were to ask for a burro in the Rocky Mountain regions, half the people would not know what you wanted. The origin of the name "canary" is not know but it has clung to the funny little animal through many, many years, and came to him, perhaus, because of his ludicrous song.

CAUGHT IN THE

When the little town of Cucuta, a suburb of Caracas, was some years ago shaken from the face of the earth as a crumb from a table-cloth, Senora Castro was the only member of her family to escape with her life. President Castro himself, who happened to be standing on a hill outside the town, saw his abode crumble like a house of cards upon the heads of those within.

Again, in October, two years ago, a midnight earthquake threw President Castro from his bed. Then, in his fright, he jumped through a window to a paved court, and broke his leg. The next day he conceived the idea of the steel house, believing that a house built of that metal upon a very deep, solid foundation of cement, would withstand any earthquake, no matter how violent.

Accordingly, he ordered from the United States Steel beams for the frame and steel plates for the walls, ceilings and floors, and many months were spent in the construction of the only steel house so far as known, in the world. As soon as it was finished and furnished the Castros moved As President Castro owns both the house and the park surrounding it, he will probably continue to live in this abode of steel after the expiration of his term of office.

****** PADDLE WHEEL

Mr. Stanhope Hall, author of much more than a boy when he had the following curious and terrifying adventure, the recollection of which haunted him all his life. The ship on which he was making his first voyage was loading cotton in Mobile bay, and the captain had sent him in a small boat to get some newspapers from a big sidewheel steamer which lay near by.

In trying to bring the boat up to the steamer, he says, I upset myself and went down. I could not swim, and I struggled in hopeless terror. When I came to the surface I found myself in the buckets of the great wheel they were green with river moss and I struggled in hopeless terror. When I came to the surface I found myself in the buckets of the great wheel they were green with river moss and I struggled in hopeless terror. When I came to the surface I found myself in the buckets of the great wheel they were green with river moss and I struggled in hopeless terror. When I were done and regain my breath. As I held on, panting from my plunge, a thrill of horror ran through me. The wheel had slowly begun to revolve. In agony I shouted, but in that great wheel box my voice was as pothing. Slowly the whoel turned, carrying me upward. When I reached the top I should be grounded to preces; or if by any chance I escaped that fate, I should be grounded to preces; or if by any chance I escaped that fate, I should be grounded to preces; or if they are an again under the wheel into the fearful suct on.

Again and again I shouted. Finally, as I was noaring the top, a little trap-door opened and some one looked into the box. I opened my throat was paralyzed; for a monent I could not utter a note.

The trap-door was just closing when, with one mighty effort, my voice came back and I screamed. The man opened the trap again, saw need such a me, sprang upon the wheel and the head away.

other.
The officer said he could, and at once arrested him for begging. As the prisoner declared he could not walk, and objected to the publicity of an ambulance, he was conveyed to the police station in a cab. In the dock at the Guildhall he presented the appearance of an intelligent and fairly well dressed man of 29. He gave his name as Cecil Brown Smith, and described himself as an electrical engineer.

'I found two half-sovereigns on him," said Detective Martin, who effected the arrest.

Another officer stated that Smith was believed to have made about six pounds a week by this mode of gaining a livelihood.

One of the most amazing features of the case was contained in a statement by Detective Coney (the second watcher) that when he interviewed Smith's wife she was surprised to hear of her husband's "goings on," and she ascertained that she knew nothing about Smith's eccupation in the city.

Most dolls are born in Thuringia, a province of Germany. Thuringia is sometimes called puppet land on this account. Almost the entire population is employed making some parts of the dolls, which are sent to every country in the world except India. The little Hindoos are said to be the only doll-less children in the world, all countries having something which the little girl can rock to sleep and love. That the American girls love dolls one has only to read that last year over \$8,000,000 worth of dollies came into this country, and nearly all of them from Thuringia.

There never was a sereat and generous that we tender and compassionate heart truly t was not also late,

with a indrous effort, and then stop we rest.

In his left hand he carried an old cigar box, containing perhaps half a dozen boxes of matches.

He was a familiar figure in the busy thoroughfare of the city. Many passers-by pitied the poor match-box seller, whose distressing affliction was accentrated by his comparative youth and decent, respectable appearance.

But there were two men, unnoticed themselves, who observed the lame man with very different feelings. "Offerings were continually dropped into the cigar box by charitable ladies and gentlemen," noted one of the watchers. "Several people, I remarked, who gave money were apparently in very poor circumstances themselves. But only three boxes of matches were sold in an hour."

When the match-vendor's "day's work" was over the second detective followed him. The satonishing transformation that this officer says he witnessed was pictured in the Guildhall Police Coort.

Eirst, said the detective, the lame man dragged himself to an adjacent tobacconist's shop, where he changed his silver and coppers into gold and two dozen cysters, and then he boarded a bus for London Bridge," continued the policeman, "most of his lameness had disappear-al, and two dozen cysters and the rect. "He travelled second-class to the Crystal Palace, and rain his head erect. "He then straightened himself up, the side him the cigar box

RON ENTERED

IRON HIS SOUL, ALMOST

A politician, upon his arrival at one of the small towns in North Dakota, where he was to make a speech the following day, found that the two so-called hotels were crowded to the doors.

Not having telegraphed for accommodations, the politician discovered that he would have to make shift as best he could. He was compelled for that night to sleep on a wire cot which had only some blankets and a sheet on it. As the statesman is a fat man, he found his improvised bed anything but compolitician appeared in the dining-room in the morning, "how did you sleep" "Oh, fairly well," satirly well," but I looked like a waffle when I got up."

"Such an instrument might be a reliable timekeeper by which a business man could keep his appointmens mans to a reliable timekeeper by his appointment, so far as the principle is concerned. You have the energy, and unless the bang stuck at some time or other it would go on and on, and could be regulated to move the hands on the clock fact to a mechanical nicety. nicety.

"I do not think such a clock would be a very expensive luxury. It ought to be possible to make one for about £20.".

The postman believes that should take things as they come

Even the windows of the soul sortimes need screens. soul someIt is also asserted that Smith has been drawing sick pay from a friendly society by his pretence of paralysis. His arrest was brought about in consequence of complaints to the police from members of the Stock Exchange, merchants and others, who apparently had begun to suspect him or had seen him under other conditions.

STORY OF BEGGAR READS LIKE

Shuffling Jowly along a London street was a poor, decrepit creature, with drooping head and helplessly hanging right arm. He would move a few paces, dragging his right foot with a laborous effort, and then stop the foot Smith maintains that he is the vic-m of partial paralysis. Pending the oduction of evidence on this and her points, he remains under re-and.

mand.

In some particulars—especially the statement as to the wife's ignorance of her husband's occupation—this case recalls Thackeray's little romance, "Mrs. Shum's Husband," in his "Yellowplush Fapers," Mr. Altamont, the hero of the story, it will be remembered, gave out that he was "something" in the city," and was wont to drive in his up-to-date till-bury with his tiger, the immortal Yellowplush, in attendance, to a point in the City-road, and then proceed to his business on foot. In the evening "Chawles" would meet his master at the appointed spot with the vehicle and then would follow a drive 'amid the "fashionable" throng in the Park.

But soon after his marriage Mr. Altamont found that he was not to keep the secret of his mysterious business to himself. His mother-in-law in particular determined to find it out, the more especially as his custom was to bring home a miscellaneous collection of coins as his day's takings.

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Unfortunately, Mr. Altamont in his cups let drop a remark to his fatherin. I have that he 'had seen him twice near the Bank on a certain day This put Mrs. Shum on the seent.

She returned in triumph one evening, and asked her daughter whether the day's takings included a certain coin. This proved to be the case, and then the truth came out that the 'fashionable' Altamont's 'business' was that of a crossing-sweeper at the Bank!

In the end Altamont sold his pitch for a good round sum, and took his wife to the Continent.

Has the "radium clock" made by the Hon. R. Strutt, son of Lord Rayleign, done anything towards solving the problem of perpetual motion? The assertion that the radium clock will go for 2,000 years without "winding up" led many persons to ask whether this was a step towards the solution of the ancient problem. Six William Ranasay, the great radium expert, answered the question in the negative.

"This radium clock is not a solution, nor even a partial solution, of the problem of perpetual motion," he said. "The energy-giver in the clock is subject, like most other things, to the process of exhaustion. I should think 2,000 years is about the time it would go without recharging, but 2,000 years is a limited period of time just as twenty-four hours is.

"Still, the radium clock—which sprang, by-the-by, from an idea of the Hon. R. Strutt, perfected by Dr. Martindale—is an extremely interesting thing.

"A small piece of gold leaf is electrified by means of a very small quantity of radium salt. If bends away from the metal substance, and keeps on moving under this influence until it touches the side of the veese. At the moment of contact it it springs back and is electrified by means.

GEORGE

"The repetition of this process over nd over again is the whole secret, nd I consider that it might well be spected to go on, all going well bysicially, for a couple of thousand ears. Of course I could not process that the thing would never ick. George Washington, as you know, was the first president of the United States when America separated from England. While quite young he thought more about honor and duty than most boys do, and when only 13 he made a large collection of rules for the guidance of his conduct, among which are the following:

"Gaze not on the marks and blemishes of others, and ask not how they came,"

"What you may speak in secret to your friend, deliver net before others."

"Let your recreations be manful, not sinful."

"When you speak of God or His attributes let it be seriously and in revegence."

"Honor and obey your natural parents, although they be poor,"

"Labor to keep alive in your hearts that little spark of celestial fire called

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HOW CHILDRRN LIVE
IN EAST BOLIVIA

BRITISH ADMIRALS WHO.
HAVE HAD LONG LIVES

who recently returned from a journey into the rubber districts of East Bolivia, almost in the heart of Central America, visited a town in the very interior, so far from civilization that it required a horsoback ride of three days to get to it. There the found two schools for boys and one for the gipls of the place, but only one teacher, who was an old half-breed. This old man was drunk when the traveler arrived, and remained drunk for two days.

"But," says Capt, Jermann, "the children were just as good and well-behaved as if they were enjoying the best educational chances in the world, and tured people in the outside world, and were eager to show me attentions, without, however, pressing them upon me. They mover entered a house, not even a shop, without knocking at the door or the side and obtaining permission was given they always took off their shoes, which they left outside."

THOUSAND YEARS

The daily press recorded the ether day the death of Admiral Vansitrart, of the British navy, at the advanced age of 86 He commanded the Ariadno, which escorted the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, to Canada or the occasion of his only visit to America, which solowed his Canadan tour, occurred during James Buchanan's administration, in 1880, the year before the storm of war burst over bur land.

Admiral Vansitrati's great age was nothing remarkable for a British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. That patriarch of the British navy, with apparently successful results. The beneviolence of Fathet Time in his dealing with these specially flowed his dealing with these specially flower of the British navy, was a notable example of the British navy, was a notable example of the British naving in 1889, and had therefore cruised 95 times around the sun before and well-known photograph proved sons of Nepture. But the present day are numerous and prominent figures in English public life. Sit Henry was a great favorite with the polal frequent visits to Singapore, where he was considered a sort of patron saint, having, in his time, rendered him politish and services in developing the great sea-port.

But to where had and the prize safely for the wished he had the prize safely for he visited Boston and received a rousing reception from those oitzens whose fathers, a generation before, had lind the hills overlooking the sear to watch the famous duel which ended so differently from what they had expected. The grandfather of the saint of the naval dock, and established at New York.

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WASHINGTON'S RULES FOR CONDUCT.