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with, that another outlet from the cave MARRIAGE ON THE CONGO. existed. This surmise, after exploration, proved to be correct, and the discovery must be regarded as a very important one, as the whole of the new cave can now be ex-STRANGE CUSTOMS OF A LITTLE

you find yourself on the floor of the main cave, which has a total length of over

Handling High Explosives.

PORTUGUESE COLONY. on Syout in a Mut-Long It Costs 810 to Get a With I

Happier than some other races of men, noue of these West African tribes prac-tice infanticide. On the contrary, it is considered a misfortune not to have children, and this desire is the source of some very curious habits and customs. Among the Bassas, a tribe further to the north, a banana tree is planted on the day of marriage, and if on the day of its first producing fruit a child should not have been born the contract is con-sidered void and the parties marry again.

With the Kabina the bride and groom immediately after marriage are locked in a hut which must never have been occupied before, and are there kept close prisoners for three months, except that at every midnight the old men of the town take the groom and the old women the bride and escort them to the "fetich man." to whom they appeal for children. During this time, however, they are well supplied with both food and drink. At the end of the three months a great feast is held, when the prisoners are released and the hut where they have been con-fined is burned, and thus their honeymoon is brought to an end.

HOW A WIFE IS GOT. The ceremony of marriage among these people is conducted by the different tribes in a manner that is common to When a native wants a wife, if there is

none in his own town to sult him, he sends to some neighboring chief asking if there is a girl in his town of the age desired. If the answer is in the affirma-tive, he then presents his case to the old men of his town, and after a "palaver," or talk, at which there is the drinking of

much rum, they agree that he may bring home as a wife a woman from another

stone formations are mostly dull and de-composed, the principal feature of the chamber being the enormous number of bats lodging in it, which, on being dis-turbed by the light, produce a sound during flight as of a roaring wind. Pass-ing from this chamber through a fissure After securing this permission he, with presents in his hands for the propitiation of the spirit powers, visits the head

A MODEL'S EXPERIENCE.

WOMAN IN BOSTON WHO HAS POSED FOR FAMOUS ARTISTS. plored without the necessity of retracing your steps. Descending about forty feet by the aid of a rope into a large pit from the middle branch cave above mentioned,

ds Painted on Her Lovely

150 feet by about 80 feet in width, and its rugged and precipitous walls run up to a height of over one hundred feet. This cave is remarkable for the mas-A homely visaged, well formed Italian woman, about 35 years of age, occupies a suit of rooms on Greene street, and gets a living by doing fancy needle work and taking lodgers. Her name is Mar-gharita Campelli. Her husband, form-erly a tenor singer, but latterly an organ winds digit two years are leaving her siveness and not for the number of its stalactic formations. The immense fallen stalactic formations. The immense fallen black rocks piled on each other in every conceivable shape are here and there re-lieved by massive buttresses of snowy white and transparent dripstone. Some of these very much resemble frozen waterfalls bursting through the rocks; others take the form of statues, one of the number being a duplicate of the "Lot's Wife" of the Jenolan caves. Con-trasting with the magnitude and somber-ness of this chamber are two or three small branches off it packed with all kinds of pure white and transparent crystallized lime and stalactic forma-tions, as though they were chambers grinder, died two years ago, leaving her his name and just enough money to buy a black veil. As for his burial, that was paid by the city. But Margharita was not to be cast down. She had seen bet-ter days. She would see them again. The result is that she is now comfortably ituated, and is growing more prosperor every year.

Years ago, before time cross plowed her face with wrinkles, Margharita was the pride of Paris, and earned a luxuri-ous living by posing as a model for sculptors and painters. She was able tions, as though they were chambers whose walls are covered with jewels. After leaving this cave some two hundred or three hundred feet rather to earn anywhere from 100 to 500 francs hundred or three hundred feet rather hard traveling is experienced through a circuitous passage averaging ten feet in width; the floor is perfectly level, and the roof, a bare shelving rock, does not average two feet in height. This, of course, necessitates bringing into play the hands and knees in lieu of feet as a means of locomotion, added to this, the floor being thickly covered with a forma-tion resembling small conical spikes, divided into portions at intervals by knife like ridges, makes progress rather a painful operation. Some portions of the floor resemble miniature pine forests and produce a very pretty effect. On emerging from this passage an-other large cave is entered which is made up of large broken bowlders, piled upon each other in every direction. The drip-stone formations are mostly dull and de-composed, the principal feature of the a week "on her shape" alone, and on her ounded shoulders and above her well nolded limbs rest the faces of some of the most celebrated belles and heirenses and, for that matter, queens and prin-cesses of Europe. In short, her body was the form in which the celebrated Parisian artists breathed the breath of life and beauty, and having done this, they surmounted the trunk with the heads of their patrons, all of whom were bleased to be associated with her symnetry, which none of them possessed.

THREE DOZEN MADONNAS.

When a reporter called she was engaged in the agreeable occupation of washing the dinner dishes, but, although attired in a simple "Mother Hubbard" satine wrapper, the "human form di-vine" which she possessed was so very apparent that it was quite evident the artists had made no mistake in their se-

"I don't look much like a Madonna, do I?" was her smiling greeting as she stuck out a wet hand for the reporter to ing from this chamber through a lissure in the rocks and accending a short dis-tance over the rocks brings you to the foot of another passage on an incline through which daylight is seen and the surface gained. On emerging after three or four hours' continuous journeying through the whole cave you find your-self within 100 feet of the place of en-trance, and level of the outlet on the face of the hill being about forty feet below that of the entrance, which must grasp. "I think I am more nearly akin to Venus rising from the sea just now, and I have sat for both many a day." "Which do you like the better, Venus or the Madonna?" asked the reporter. "Oh, Venus, to be sure, though Ma-donna posings paid me better; but they were too stiff. I don't like standing all the forenoon on a marble slab holding a 'dummy' baby to my breast. It makes below that of the entrance, which must be about 800 feet above the level of the creek.—Sydney Herald. my arms ache. I was never lucky nough to be a mother, and this fondenough to be a mother, and this fond-ling of infants comes hard. Still, I did pretty well. I have been the model for at least three dozen Madonnas in my day. Six of them are now in Rome. Nearly twenty are still in France, and the manipulation of explosive substances are gemployed at Toulon arsenal, under the direction of the artillery staff, in charging melenite shells. To the latter composition, it argues Forty civilian workmen accustomed to the rest have gone to England and America. Last year I saw myself in three different attitudes in as many paintings at a 'loan exhibit' in New composition, it appears, is now added another substance called "cresilite," lork. I was told the cost of those three ictures was \$20,000. I wish I had the which is stated to materially increase the powers of melenite, and at the same noney, but I am no artist. I am only a nodel. Still, I like to know that the the powers of melenite, and at the same time contribute to its preservation and safety in handling. As fast as the shells are loaded, and a considerable number are daily filled, they are sent away to store all the forts on the coast or Alpine rich people admire me, even if they do not know who I am."

CAPRICIOUS FORTUNE.

"The caprices of chance or fortune, whichever you may call it, are singular, to say the least," remarked a well known

greeted her appearance, so between the acts he asked every man he knew what the lady he had with him had said when she saw the bare headed leader of that fashion which all men dream of, but scarcely hope to see established. These

"My companion says, 'If she wants to attract attention so badly, why doesn't she wear trousers, like Dr Mary Walker?" "She's got pretty hair; that's why she does it.

"Well, she must want to make a show of herself."

all be glad to leave our hats off."

metrically opposite to all the others, was a young married woman, the wife of a music publisher. When the thestr goer heard this, he took the publisher over to the hotel across the way and said, "I want to drink your health. You've got the best woman in that theatre."—New York Sun. A New Light

the 'best way or reacting on growthestre going public. Such is the condi-tion of Philadelphia at present that upon the principal streets there are no places for the billboard and the Ethograph. They must be exiled to the minute, where the theatrical patron grow who tures, and the small boy who cannot read units with the equally minurate coat for their spearly destruction. An IOW THE FICKLE MISS FLIRTS WITH THOSE WHO COURT HER. goat for their speady distruction. A

of days, batter down the signs, blur the colors, and generally destroy the most ambitious bill posted. The newspaper is, in truth, the only reliable means of theatrical as it is of other advertisement. theatrical as it is of other survertisement. It is cheaper, further reaching and ap-peaks to a better clientale, and the con-stant increase in the space accupied by the theatre advertisements in the leading papers shows that this fact is understood. —Philadelphia Times.

whichever you may call it, are singular, to say the least," remarked a well known gambler to a News man, in recounting his ups and down at rouisette, faro, poke and various other games. "Not long ago I made a nice little winning at faro, and was cashing my checks, when a rather seedy looking fellow, with a gaunt, hun-gry face, asked me to give him 35 cents. I didn't know him from a crow, but having won out pretty well, I toned him a white check and told him to go and make a winning. What do you sup-pose that duck done? He cashed the check, took the quarter, strode over to the tub dice game, placed it on the six rafie and won 445 the first turn of the wheel. "Give me the money," he ex-claimed, and away he went to get the first square meal he had probably eaten in a week. He might have made that same play a hundred times again and lot every bet, but some people can fall into the river and they'll come up with a fish in both hands." A CONSULTATION KECESSARY. "That reminds me," seld another knight of the cloth, "of an incident that came under my observation list week at came under my observatio

"That reminds me," said another knight of the cloth, "of an incident that knight of the cloth, "of an incident that came under my observation last week at a gambling house on Sixteenth street. A fly tenderfoot from the east, who, it is said, had won \$25,000 on election, saun-tered up to the wheel and asked the dealer the limit on the colors. "Any amount you want to stake," was the reply. "All right: there's \$5,000," said the sport, putting ten \$500 bills on the black. Just flip the ball and see what she'll do," coolly chirruped the fellow.

'Just flip the ball and see what she'll do,' cooliy chirruped the fellow. "The dealer, who had picked the ball out of the pocket, stayed his hand. He looked at the money, sized up the player to see if he was bluffing and had a cable tied to it, and seeing the fellow meant business and had a big wad left, wilted and refused to roll. By this time fifty records had gathered around the table. those on the outside craning their necks over the shoulders of those in front of the daring stranger, who, with the utthe daring stranger, who, with the ut-most sang froid, drew a cigar from his pocket, asked the dealer for a match, careleasly scratched it on his pants, lighted the cigar and looking impatiently at the dealer, remarked: "Go ahead; win or lose. Give us a Kennesaw Gazette. roll and see what my luck is today.' "The dealer still refused to turn, and the fellow was about to take up his the fellow was about to take up his money and leave when the proprietor came over, and after a little meditation told the dealer to roll the ball and he would pay the bet if he lost. The little ivory ball was sent spinning around, and ivory ball was sent spinning around, and after making ten or twelve circuits struck the pockets, skipped over the metal edges, and finally, after bobbing first into one and then another, dropped in three in the odd red. The house had won the money. The stranger shook the game, bought \$1,000 worth of chips and tackled faro with indifferent success. "Another well known gambler bor-nowed \$100 of a triend, and sat in a game of faro on Holladay street. Before 1 o'clock he had won \$2,400, broke the bank, and would have won the proprie-tor and dealer had they not closed up and jumped the game. Two days later this same gambler didn't have a dollar, but the following night he borrowed \$50 and won \$3,100." A CHANGE IN TIME. "The funniest play I ever witnessed

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The writer has often heard it said by Federals who ought to know that he fired the shot that killed Gen. Polk.-The Dominion of Canada Canada is composed of seven province and a number of vast territorial districts which correspond to the territories of the United States. The provinces bear a relation to the individual states. They are unequal in size, British Columbia having \$90,344 square miles of area, and little Prince Edward Island containing only 2,183 courses miles

There is not a year, there is scarcely a day, but that some innocent soul is hounded to the death by the voice of the people. Circumstances furnish the vic-tim, public opinion usurps the place of judge, accuser and witnesses, the thoughtless people take up the cry, "Away with him," the cross is laid upon his shoulders, it is finished, and the mul-titude goes its way. This is the fact to be remembered, that the spirit of per-secution still lives; that by our careless words, our lack of sympathy, our blind adoption of current ideas, our failure to speak out bodly for the right, we en-courage and support this spirit. "Christ Before Pilate" carries this lesson, that though he died for the remission of our sins, there are many for which we our-selves shall be held personally responsi-ble.—Ida Harper in Indianapolis Jourgal.

The Hatless Ledy. A young woman made her way to her scat past all the people in the orchestra scats of the Lyceum theatre a night or two ago, attracting unusual attention, because she had left her hat in the ladies' room. She was young and plump, and had raven black hair that fell in a clus-ter of tight ringlets over her brow. She was not particularly good looking. Her face was too strongly marked and full of strong character to be femininely beauti-ful. One of the habitues of the theatre determined to find out what the other ladies had said of her in the buzz that greeted her appearance, so between the The Hatless Lady.

are the comments he got: "My wife says she must be fast." ".'She looks like a baboon,' my girl said.

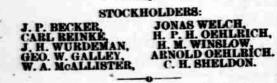
"Deep in their hearts every woman in the house envies her her pluck for com-ing in that way, for it's right, and if only some swells would do it we would

The utterer of this sentiment, so dia-

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many prayers receives a charm. He is then ready to seek his bride. In the meantime the women of his In the meantime the women of his town-maids, wives and widows-having been advised of his intention and being incensed by his slighting them in select-ing a stranger, are prepared, as they are allowed by their laws to do, to prevent his leaving until their charms have been admitted and their indignation allayed by many presents. This custom, despite every precaution of the man, often ends

know the parents of the gift he is seek-ing, and from them learns the sum in beads, rum, cloth, etc., he has to pay be-fore he can secure her. This usually represents in value about \$10. This mat-ter having been satisfactorily settled, he returns to his town and forwards the

goods as agreed upon. At the setting of the sun on the day appointed for the closing of the contract the bride, naked except for being painted with different colored chalks, accompanied by her parents and friends, ar-rives at the home of the groom. There they are received with much rejoicing, gun firing, drum beating, dancing and feasting. This is continued until both man and woman are exhausted by their man and woman are exhausted by their orgies, when they are bundled into the hut to remain for the customary time. The customs surrounding the bringing up of these girls and their conduct after having become wives are strange and interesting. All women, unless they are slaves, until they are married or reach a contain are under the come of the old

or touch with water, and must be taken off only by their husbands.

THE SEDUCER THERE GETS HIS DUE. For one of these girls to be forgetful of her virtue is a crime, but for which she is not called upon to pay the penalty. The nature of the punishment is death, but how inflicted it has been impossible for me to learn, it being "fetich" for any male to interfere in these matters. The old women have sole jurisdiction and most jealously guard the secrets of their calling; but, be it as it may, the man, after having been accused, is never free from espionage until some day he is

after having been accused, is never free from espionage until some day he is missed, when after a time he is found in a mutilated condition dead in his hut. Contrary to what might be expected, so strict are these people in the observance of this custom that no sum of money will purchase immunity, and even being a white man is no protection from their revenue revenge.

ent laws affect her. If convicted of unent laws affect her. If convicted of un-faithfulness she is punished according to her husband's pleasure. This, as a rule, finds expression by his selling her into slavery. A peculiar belief is their find-ing reason for the failure of any en-deavor or undertaking they may have in hand in their wives' forgetfulness of their duties.

A native chief, when about to start on a journey, or go on a hunting or trading expedition, or to war, on the day before his departure, calls together his many

in disputes which are settled only by an appeal to the "fetich man" and "sussi-

However, having overcome the diffiriowever, having overcome the unit-culties of his departure, he arrives at and is received in his prospective bride's town by the old men of the place and by them conducted to the "palaver house," where there is more talk and more rum. The presents he has brought having been

found acceptable, he is then allowed to know the parents of the girl he is seek-

The process of filling the shells is sup-posed to be a secret, but it is learned that the cresilite, a hard, gummy compound, is first melted in copper vessels, and then poured into a space occupying about two-thirds of the interior of the shell left in the casting. The remaining vac-uum is afterwards filled up with melenuum is afterwards filled up with melen-ite, rammed in by means of a mallet, and the work requires the utmost deli-cacy to avoid accident. Ten men are specially selected for the latter part of the operation, who are kept separated one from the other in compartments in-closed by walls of empty shells, so that should an explosion occur, there would be but one victim. On beginning work in the morning the fillers have to drink a pint of milk, by medical order, as a prophylactic remedy

slaves, until they are married or reach a certain age are under the care of the old women, and are called "cutta de em-guago," or grigory hush girls. They can be easily recognized, for, no matter what may be their age, they are always en-tirely naked, with only a small horn hanging from a string fastened around the neck. They also plaster thickly their shaven heads with clay at frequent intervals. This it is "fetich" to remove or touch with water, and must be taken

stances they handle, which leave upon all the exposed parts of their skins a deep yellow tings that cannot be removed, even by continuous ablutions. In spite, however, of these cutaneous signs and the forebodings of the surgeons, the men, who gain from four shillings to aix shil-lings per day, seem to retain excellent health and declare that the emanations from the compounds they mix endow THE SEDUCER THERE GETS HIS DUE.

across the window. Upon the top of the strip fasten a piece of "weather strip," so that there will be formed an airtight joint between the weather strip and the lower sash of the window, whether the latter is closed or raised an

whether the latter is closed or raised an inch or two, the lower cross piece of the sash sliding on the rubber of the weather strip as the sash rises. With this fixture the lower sash may be raised enough to admit air between the lower and upper sashes without admitting the least air at the bottom of the window. The air thus After a woman becomes a wife differ-

entering is thrown upward and has its "chill taken off" before descending upon the heads of the occupants of the room. --Christian Union.

Pussy Pays Her Own Board. A correspondent of The Maine Farmer speaks a good word for the cat, and ad-

Fresh Air for Our Rooms.

"Now tell me about the Venus," said the reporter.

"My! but that was gay. I liked to be Venus. I acted natural, you see. I just sat down and threw out my arms and gave myself up to love. One artist paid me 500 francs for six days' sitting for Venus. One hundred dollars! Just think of it! It was the easiest money I ever earned. But he got 40,000 francs for the job, so he need not complain." Have you been a model for anything ut Madonnas and Venuses?" was asked

WELL LOADED SHOULDERS. "Yes, indeed. Let me tell you. I went to Paris in 1873 and danced in a heatre. Daytimes I sat as a model for at least twenty artists, and had my fig-ure painted in all kinds of postures and attitudes. I was Proserpine in two pict-ures, Helen of Troy in five, Enone in two, Hecuba in three, Rachel in one, Minerva in four, Andromeda in one, and so on through all the list of celebrated historical, biblical and mythologic charmedical order, as a prophylactic remedy against the nozious fumes of the sub-stances they handle, which leave upon acters. I worked as a model and got good pay until 1884, when I was mar-ried, and my husband objected to my getting a living that way." "What was your husband's occu-

pation?" "He was a musician."

"How long ago did he die?" "Last year. He heard there was a big field for musicians in America, and came over, hoping to make a fortune. His failure broke his heart. Since his death from the compounds they mix endow them with inordinate appetites.—New York Telegram. I have tried to get work as a model here, but your artists do not seem to care for me. I am afraid I am getting old and The following cheap and simple method has been found very satisfactory in solv-ing the troublesome problem—how to secure fresh air in a room without ex-

hoalders, do you suppose?' was asked. "Over 300. It is somewhere near 400 posing the inmates to draughta. Nail or screw a neat strip of wood-from one to I remember rightly. There are three the Rothschild women, Mrs. Mackay, two inches wide-upon the window sill just inside the sash and extending Judic and the ex-Empress Victoria of Germany among them. Bernhardt wanted me to act as a model for her pic-tures, but the artist convinced her that she was too skinny. Sarah Bernhardt is a beautiful woman for all that, and just s liberal as sunlight."

'Did you ever act as a model for an merican woman?" "Yes, five or six in all. Mr. Bennett

rought a woman to Palero's studio while was a model. I think her name was Il, and she was a sister or relative of Mr. Bennett. I also sat as a model for a vas in Germany." "Anybody else?"

"I remember a few more, but the names are gone. The Americans who go to Paris to get their portraits made do not patronize the best artists as a rule, though they pay big prices. It is shame-

A new and promising light has been invented and patented, which is likely to come into extensive use for contractors and others who have night work on their

and others who have night work on their hands. The principle is something like that of the famous Lucigen, in which a jet of crude petroleum, driven in spray by compressed air, is made to give a light rivaling in intensity an electric arc light, but steam is used instead of comlight, but steam is used instead of com-pressed air to drive the jet of oll spray. The apparatus, ready for use, con-sists of two cylinders, one contain-ing oil and the other water. They are filled from the bottom, so that the air in the cylinders is com-pressed in the upper portion, or air may be forced in by a small condensing pump. When the lamp is to be used, the condensed air from the top of the cylinders is allowed to begin to escape through the jet, and the oil is then turned on. The spray of oil and air is lighted, and burns with a light equiva-lent to that of 2,500 candles. Just above the flame is a coil of pipe, communicat-

Women's Figures in France

In any assemblage of French women, from a ball in the Faubourg St. Germain to a bal de l'opera, the number of admirable figures is very striking; the face may be positively common, but the figure is nearly sure to be superb. The wasp waist so much affected across the Chan-

waist so much affected across the Chan-nel is apparently confined to fashion plates designed for exportation. The un-wisdom of tight lacing is evidently not more perfectly appreciated than its un-sightliness, though the relations of hy-giene to beauty are thoroughly under-stood. With this excellence of figure gen-erally goes a corresponding excellence of carriage; in this respect the skill with which the Louis Quinze heel is circum-vented is beyond praise. And with re-gard to the tact and taste displayed in the garb which decorates this figure and carriage, the world is, I suppose, as well carriage, the world is, I suppose, as well agreed now as in the time when the em-press set its fashions for it in a more inexorable way than the women of the present republic can pretend to. France is still, if not the only country in the

world where dress is an art, at least only one where the dressmaker and the milliner are artists.-W. C. Brownell in

Mario as a Stage Lover. About 1850 the famous tenor Mario was at St. Petersburg singing in a com-pany which numbered, among others, Lablache and his daughter, then only a girl, but who afterward became the cel-ebrated Mile. de Caters. One day, in some opera and during the usual duo of ression to her amarement and indican passion, to her amazement and indigna-tion she heard Mario, while she sang alone, whisper so low that the words reached only her own

lent to that of 2,500 candles. Just above the flame is a coil of pipe, communicat-ing with the water cylinder. As soon as this coil is hot, the water is turned on, and passing through the hot coil is vaporized, and enters the jet in place of the compressed air, which is then turned off. The steam serves to maintain the blast begun with com-pressed air, while it greatly increases the light, through its combustion into oxy-gen and hydrogen, which assist the com-bustion of the oil. As there is no wick, no choking can take place with any kind of oil, and crude or refuse petroleum, or creosote from gas wastes, can be burned, A CHANGE IN TIME. "The funniest play I ever witnessed came up the other night," chipped in a third party. "A young fellow whose ap-pearance was suggestive of a railroad ireman or brakeman bought \$10 worth of chips and tackled the wheel. In a half hour he had lost \$65. He was consider-ably discouraged, and was about to feave-when he turned to the dealer and said: 'You can't beat me for \$5 on the colors.' He had 50 cents' worth of chips left from previous deals, and, throwing a \$5 good piece on the red, he straddied the double and single Os with the chips in order to protect himself against the percentage. creosote from gas wastes, can be burne while the apparatus is portable, and the lamp can be lighted in a moment.— American Architect.

piece on the red, he straddied the double and single Os with the chips in order to protect himself against the percentage. The ball went spinning around and had made several circuits when the fellow switched gold piece to the single O and transferred the chips to the red. In ten seconds the ball dropped and caught the single O. He lost 60 cents in chips and wood \$175 off the \$5. He exercised a whole lot of sense then, for he cashed in and got away with the money." "However," sollioquized the sport, "gambling don't pay. In the instances tated the parties won by a scratch, but fifty others lost. These rare winnings remind me of the freaks of fortune in the gold mines of California. Every-body heard of the Floods, O'Briens, Mackeys, and a few more fortunates, but the world never stopped to think of the thousands upon thousands who lost, Most of the money which supports the ten or fifteen gambling houses who take \$10 or \$15, the earnings of a whole week, and try to win a fortune. The amount they draw is not conce in a lifetime or so there arises a miraculous brunette who completely sur-pases her, but for steady, ordinary good looks that make no pretentions of great beauty, the blonde carries the palm. You cannot expunge her in faror of the second the money which supports in Denver is won from poor laborers, who take \$10 or \$15, the earnings of a whole week, and try to win a fortune. The amount they draw is not looks that make no pretentions of great beauty, the blonde carries the palm. You cannot expunge her in favor of the brunette even in literature. In the novels of a whole week, and try to win a fortune. The amount they draw is not enough to protect them. They simply play their money against the thousands of the bank, and they are bound to lose in the end. Openationally some fellow makes a winning, but, if he stays long enough, it will break him. The only ones who make money out of gambling are the proprietors of the houses. It is a coulty amusement for the plane are the proprietors of the houses. It is

A Girr's lineary on the Cove. The following is a little girl's every on the cow: "A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side. The tail is longer than the legs, but is not used to stand on. The cow has big ears that wiggle on hinges; to done her tail. The cow is bigger than the calf, but not so big as an clephant. She is made so small that she can go into the barn when mobody is looking. Some cows are black and some hook. A dog was hooked case. She towed the dog that killed the eat that wora costly amusement for the players. They rustle around for a week or month, earn \$15 or \$75, as the case may be, and lose it. They might as well march up and hand it over to the desler, for he is sure to gobble it in a few hours."-Denver News.

### The Billbeards' Dollar.

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his departure, calls together his many wives and advises them of his intention. He then reminds them that the success or failure of his effort depends upon them, and asks if they have been guilty of any fault of which they should be purged before starting on his journey. This, of course, is answered in the nega-tive. Satisfied with their denial, he then instructs them as to their conduct during his absence, and then leaves to proceed on his way.-Cor. New York Herald.

THE WOMBEYAN CAVES.

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A few days ago a deputation waited on the minister of mines and requested that a house to accommodate travelers should be erected at the Wombeyan caves. At the same time they gave the minister some information concerning a 8. Leigh:

I have the honor to submit, as requested, the following report on the re-cently discovered additions to the new cave at Wombeyan caves. This new series of caves runs on a lower level, and commences at a point about fifty yards inside from the mouth of the mid-dle branch of the new cave. On first entering them it was evident to the dis-coverer, Mr. Chalmer, an account of the free draught and, mod. ventilation met

ought to be kept well. Just keep your hired man, or even yourself, so meanly that you have not strength to work—you accomplish but little. Just so with your horse, with your cows, with your cats. The case of a man who lost \$100 worth of property by mice girdling young apple trees is cited, and the moral drawn that if this man had kept half a dozen cats it would have been money in his pocket. He might have had the credit of having the best in town, and taken comfort himself, besides making his family happy and saving his trees.— Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

### The Supreme Court Elbie.

The supreme court Rible is a small, black, velvet covered octave. It has been used in the administration of every oath since 1808. Every chief justice and every associate justice of the United States has held this little sacred tome in recently discovered cave, and Mr. Abi-gail without delay called for a report. The following report was submitted to the minister by the chief surveyor, W. names of the men who have touched its covers would be to name the men who have made the bench and bar of the United States illustrious. It was printed in London in 1799, and is today but little the worse for wear.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The first great canal in England was the Bridgewater canal, which was begun by the date of Bridgewater in 1780, and completed two years later. The length of the canal is about twenty one miles.

speaks a good word for the cat, and ad-vises the farmer to keep several. Fur-ful how you people are deceived by thermore, the correspondent says, the cat ought to be kept well. Just keep your hired man, or even yourself, so meanly that you have not strength to work—you accomplish but little. Just so with your horse, with your cows, with your cats. The case of a man who lost \$100 worth

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a stir in the social and pointical world of Germany, contains another aneodoto of Bismarck—the latest accession to the ranks of doctors of divisity. When secretary of the Prasian legation of Prankfort, he was asked by a lady why he objected to the ap-pointment of Count Thus to the possible of another three being so lities of a. "Then," continued the lady, "why do you retain your office?" "Oht madam, it is another thing with me. I have always been a lary, good for noth-ing fallow, and cared for nothing awe will so on my farm and enjoy my steats." The resurt and their press of these being so into far any descent. The resurt is at once the charget and my farm and enjoy my steats." The resurt have thenged Bismerch and his resurt is the primer to addition of another the swells to obtain the steater that will be ap-possible of a start of the steater in the steater of so of the steater that the start is was not a fit place for a man of his possible of the start of the steater is was forced to give away 1,700 free admissions in one week, and only avered inself from ruin by getting the differ-trone who where a start is the costi-ters are always been a lary, good for noth-my farm and enjoy my steats." The resure have changed Bismerch and his ideas.—San Francisco Argonest.

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