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Abducted and Married, and Now Seeking Divorce from Whomever He Wedded. Last week a young man named Mitchell applied to the courts for a divorce. If his tale is true, something should be done for him on account of the wrongs he has suffered and the patience with which he has endured them. Mr. Mitchell tells the court that just about a year ago he was wandering beneath the pleasant shades of Evanston, neither thinking nor doing ill, when two strange men accosted him and told him they were detectives and had a warrant for bilious attacks, and all derange- his arrest He followed them submisments of the liver, stomach and sively to a place where they met a third howels. It's a large contract, but man, who told Mr. Mitchell he must go the smallest things in the world do at once to Chicago and there be married to a young woman whose name, he says, he had never before heard. He was so paralyzed by this information that he made no effort to get his freedom. He humanity enough in Evanston to rescue and gently. You feel the good him from his impending doom if he had

He was carried to a Chicago hotel and there locked up. Instead of ringing the bell, getting a boy and sending him for the police, this remarkable young man waited in gloomy patience for the inevitable. He did not stick his head out of the window and cry for help, nor They're the cheapest pill you can scribble a note telling of his foriorn conbuy, because they're guaranteed to dition and throw it into the street hoping give satisfaction, or your money is that some one would pick it up and hasten to his relief. He did none of the things which innocent young men do when they have been snatched away from their friends and immured in gloomy dungeons. At last there came a minister whom he had never seen before and a young woman who was quite as much of a stranger to him. A marriage ceremony was performed, though he frequently interrupted it with his protests, and when it was over he was told to go his way, which he did, and since then he has been musing over the whole inexplicable affair. He has not seen his wife since, and doubts if he would know her.

It is an unpleasant position for a man to be in to know that he has a wife and yet not know who or where that wife is. For all that he knows she may suddenly begin to run up bills in his name. She may compromise his honor. She may burst in upon him when he is in the pleasant society of ladies or is having a jolly time of it with men, and claim him as her own. A wife lurking somewhere in the darkness is a constant menace. A man in such a plight may meet and fall in love with his wife, and apply for a divorce from her, so he may marry her. All this Mr. Mitchell put up with for a year, and finally asked the court to put him out of his misery.

The nervous young men of Chicago, after reading Mr. Mitchell's story, will probably turn pale when they think that what has happened to him may happen to them: that they, too, may be ab-ducted and married. Heiresses have often been carried off and given husbands against their will, but if young with stomach trouble, and was for men, especially wealthy ones, are exposed to a similar fate in this enlightphysician. He finally, after trying ened age, in a city like this, western everything, said stomach was about civilization is a failure. Instead of carworn out, and that I would have to rying arms to protect themselves from cease eating solid food for a time at robbers, men will have to carry them least. I was so weak that I could to defend themselves from detectives. ministers and brides.-Chicago Tribune.

sults, I procured a Wilhelm II, when he was a baby. bottle of August Atthe baptismal functions neither Prince Flower, and com- Albert nor the queen was able to be present, and the latter, in her own pecume good at once. I gained in liar style, wrote to her uncle, King Leopold of the Belgians, as follows: "Oh, uncle! it almost breaks my heart not to witness our dear first grandchild's christening. I don't think I ever felt so disappointed. And then it is an occasion so gratifying to both nations, and brings them so much together." The queen's introduction to her first grandchild took place about some twenty months later. when she wrote: "He is such a little love! He came walking in at Mrs. Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an Hobbs' (his nurse) hand, in a little white dress with black bows, and was so good. He is a fine fat child, with a beautiful white, soft skin."-London Standard.

The Great Chocolate Makers. The reaping and other agricultural machines shown at the Paris exhibition have been tested on the great farm, at Noisiel, of Mme. Menier, the head of the choco-The Meniers have their own railway to graph. meet the main line; they have their own cocoa plantations in Nicaragua, and they grow their own sugar. They employ ceive a gratuitous education, and who has returned after a successful voyage. get 6 per cent. for all savings they con- One day the voyagers struck against a in 1816.—Chicago Tribune.

One Trust Fund.

city fine statues of Josiah Quincy, John nal. Winthrop and Samuel Adams, and otherwise has been used for the adornment of the city.-New York Tribune.

is on exhibition at the Bourbon stock yards in this city. He stands eleven hands high, is eleven feet in the girth, five feet from brisket to top withers, three and a half feet across the rump. and weighs 4,000 pounds. He has been exhibited at all the fairs in this section. -Louisville (Ky.) Telegram.

A brass ring was sent from Germany to a New Yorker the other day which was seized by the customs officers. The tax due to the government was three cents, and it cost the United States something like \$15 to collect that sum.

Who ever heard of a cheese mine? Yet one has been discovered at Palmyra, Wis. It isn't precisely a mine; in fact being a large quantity of cheese which was buried many years ago beneath a gotten. It has just been discovered and showing that the consumption of cigar- proceeds of the night's work are to be the valuable product is being quarried out by the present owners of the factory. that of cigars. - Exchange.

Mrs. Brownell, of Bath, Kills an Eight

Few women include in their summe selection of tackle. Prominent among the few who do is Mrs Brownell of Bath. Her rods and tackle are chosen not carried as an ornamental appurtenance, but for real practical use.

Mrs. Brownell is an enthusiastic and in the deepest water, and the regulation mothods. tackle is a heavy hand line and troll, or a stiff rod rigged with heavy line and a gang of ten hooks, on which is impaled a small fish known as the saw belly. This bait is a fish with glittering scales, and is attached to the hook dead.

The rig is known as the Seth Green among the Keuka lake fishermen. It is

dred feet. dashed furiously for the deep water to inventors. They were unable to econom she had hooked, and she quickly gov- means of production. Only a uniform erned herself accordingly Her husband current will give good results. was with her in the boat, and started The process, as described by those could do was not to get in her way.

up. Mrs. Brownell reeled him to the more would have been taken. boat, and lifted him over the side with The cost of production is greatly re her own hands

A Millionaire's Floating Palace.

pulled along at a slow pace by a tugboat. Germany's Emperor as a Baby.

It is interesting to read her majesty's opinion of her grandchild, now Kaiser of the houses carried away during the converted into leather and put on the market by Saturday.

Just what effect the electric current has upon the tannin is as yet a question of the houses carried away during the of the houses carried away during the Johnstown flood. It finally reached the bar buoy on Thursday night, and yesterday morning was brought into the throng in waiting It is a magnificently appointed boat house, on the lower floor of which is snugly resting a very handout at pleasure. The name of this floatby Mr. Alexander MacGaw, a prominent and wealthy bridge builder of Philadelphia.-Atlantic City Cor. Philadelphia

A Feline St. Bartholomew.

A terrible carnage of cats has been organized at Corbeli, not far from Paris. Two persons living in the town were bitten by a local "tabby," which was declared rabid by a veterinary surgeon, whereupon the destruction of the town pussies en masse was decreed by the inhabitants. It is to be hoped, however, that the good people who have organlate making house, she having put her ized the massacre will be brought to land and narvests at the disposal of the their senses before they pave the way for jury. The manufactory at Noisiel turns a plague of rats and mice, a contingency out about 40,000,000 pounds of chocolate to which their present wild and extraora year. The tin paper with which the dinary conduct would seem to point. In cakes are covered costs \$100,000 per an- the meantime the victims of the "rabid num, and the work of wrapping up the cat" have started for M. Pasteur's laborcakes gives employment to 600 women atory in Paris. - Paris Cor. London Tele-

The Irish Scientific Expedition. The Irish scientific expedition, which 1,500 workmen in all, whose children re- has been trawling in the Atlantic ocean. fide to their employers. The house started dead whale with a crowd of big sharks tearing the carcass to pieces. The scientists at once lowered a boat and with their rifles fought the monsters. They Trust funds certainly are sometimes killed two of the sharks, one of which well applied. Thus, a fund of \$20,000, was taken on board the steamer. The bequeathed in 1860 by Jonathan Phillips scientists state that the present explorato the city of Boston, the income of tion has been far more successful than which is to be "annually expended to any of the four previous ones. They adorn and embellish the streets and pub- succeeded this time in obtaining larger lic places in said city," has given to the takes of rarer specimens.-Court Jour-

Married Five Times.

Dr. Burke, of Walton county, Fla., who is 96 years old, is the father of thirty-nine children, five of them being Presumably the largest ox in the world girls. He has been married five times six of his children were born. The old gentleman, who is humpbacked, carries himself well for his years, and says that he is at all times ready to go, having done his duty by his country. His residence is near De Funtak springs.-Herald of Health

Increase of a Bad Habit.

ettes is increasing more rapidly than

LEATHER TANNED BY ELECTRICITY.

Done in Europe by This Method. The process of converting hides into outing outfit fishing rods and an extensive leather, as now followed, consumes a space of time varying from six to twelve months. It also demands close attention

and good management, as well as expewith special care as to quality, and are rience. Great care has to be exercised in the selection of material, else a lot of choice hides are found at the expiration of the tanning season to have deteriorated scientific angler. She has the record into second or even third quality leather. this season of killing the only salmon Tanners, and leather dealers generally, trout ever taken in Keuka lake on a six are accredited with being very careful ounce rod. Salmon trout ordinarily lie and conservative in all their business With these facts in view it is not sur-

France that leather was being tanned by electricity. American tanners regarded the statement as a newspaper sensation. Twenty-four hours was considered pretty quick work for even electricity. gang. Seth Green having introduced it It was not until the doubting Thomases fully, had seen and felt that they believed. trolled, like the spoon, in deep water But now since tanning by this process with a heavy lead attached to the line, seems an assured fact it is no longer rewhich is let out from two to three hun- garded as a sort of transatlantic offset to our electric sugar refining. Every item Mrs. Brownell was fishing for black that can be gleaned is thoroughly disbass near Gibson's, using live bait. She cussed and every source of information had landed a number of bass, when she eagerly sought. That the earlier efforts had a strike that surprised her. She had in this direction were failures is true, hooked the fish, and instantly knew that but this was largely owing to a lack of it was not a bass she had fastened, for it electrical knowledge on the part of the ward the middle of the lake. Although | ically produce an effective current. And it was an almost unheard of thing for again, many experiments were necessalmon trout to be feeding in the water sary to learn the strength of the most where she was fishing, she was con- effective current. But this in time was vinced that this was a salmon trout that learned, as was also its most economic

from his seat to assist her, but she quiet- who have seen it, is a very simple one. ly told him that she wanted to get that The hides are placed in large cylinders. fish, and consequently the best thing he which revolve upon horizontal axles. The drum is filled with a decoction of There are few anglers, no matter how tannin and closed. Provision is made experienced, who could have success- for the passing of a current of electricity fully handled, with such light tackie, through the drum. The drum is kept the tugging, struggling, dashing fish slowly revolving until the process of that was doing its best to tow Mrs. tanning is completed. The length of Brownell and her boat out into the lake, time required varies with the nature of but she manipulated the fish with such the hide. For the lighter skins, such as skill that with all his strength and cun- sheep and goat, which used to require ning he failed to catch her off her guard. from three to six months, by the electric so that he could snap the delicate line process are tanned in twenty-four hours. and leader to which the elastic rod and The heavier hides, such as calf, ox, cow its masterly handling alone gave suffi- or horse, require from seventy-two to cient strength to hold him. The fish ninety-six hours. By the old fashioned fought for half an hour, and then gave bark process twelve months or even

duced by this method, for not only is the The fish was a splendid specimen of saving in time, but in labor. The actual the salmon trout, and when laid out in cost of working is reduced over 50 per the bout stretched from one side of it to cent. By the bark process the cost of the other The trout weighed nearly tanning is from seven to eight cents per eight pounds, and would have been a pound of dry leather, as against that of prize that the sturdiest angler with the three to four cents by the electric methregular unbreakable salmon trout tackle ods. And again, where a force of fifty would have made his boast for days men were required to produce a given Mrs. Brownell took the honors of her quantity of leather, only ten are needed catch modestly, and finished the day by to produce the same by the new methkilling a number of thumping black ods. Heretofore large capital has been bass.-Hammondsport Cor. New York required to run a tannery having a regular weekly output. As hides often require to lie in the tan vats nearly a year. it will be seen that a great number must A strange looking craft appeared off be in process of tannage in order that a the ocean front a day or two ago, being certain amount of leather be turned out each week. In addition to extensive The fog was so dense that not even the plant, heavy investments are represented many seafaring people around could by the hides in tannage. But the elecmake out what it was. Some suggested tric process completely revolutionizes that it might be Noah's ark, sent here this. Hides purchased on Monday have by the Almighty in anticipation of a been converted into leather and put on

of dispute. Some claim that its affect is upon the tannin, giving it more active properties. Others say that it effects the hide only. Professor S. P. Thompinlet on the flood tide, when its true son, who has examined the process character was disclosed to the curious thinks that the effect is to open the pores of the hide and so permit a more rapid access of the tannin solution. Another claims that the current renders the gelasome steam launch, which can be run tine more soluble, so that it is able to combine more rapidly with the tannin. ing palace is the Falcon, and it is owned There is reason to believe that there is truth in both these statements, from the fact that the leather is much more pliable and of greater strength than that of the long process.

A company has recently been formed in England which is preparing to tan quite extensively by electric process. They will have an exhibit of their leathers at the Paris exposition, as will also the French Electric Tanning company. Our visiting tanners, leather dealers and shoe manufacturers will no doubt view it with interest. One of our largest leather dealers has decided upon a Paris trip, especially to learn more of this, what he termed a few months ago a new fangled idea.-New York Mail and Ex-

Their Sixtleth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Butler, of this city, as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Luther, celebrated on Tuesday the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage. They were married at Albion, Orleans county, Aug. 6, 1829. Mr. Butler has passed an active business life, and now, at the age of 82, enjoys life at the family home in East Washington street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler, of Pompey, each of whom died at the age of 93 years, lived till past their seventieth marriage anniversary, and two of his brothers and two of his sisters lived with their partners for periods varying from fifty to sixty-three years. Mr. Butler and one sister, Mrs. Ella W. Boss, of Fabius, are the last surviving members of a family of eight children.-Syracuse Courier.

The "Foreign Devil."

An anti-sewing machine guild has been formed by the Chinese tailors of Hong Kong. A Chinaman who had joined the "party of progress," and had been using the sewing machine, was recently waited upon by a deputation from the guild and requested to pay to its members thirty taels as compensation for using the "foreign devil." He refused and was instantly assailed. The police saved his life, but he is not quite so eager now to use the sewing machine.-New York Tribune.

Noble Street Singers.

Now that the aristocracy are taking to trade they seem determined to let no in-The cigarette habit is increasing. The dustry escape. Even the street singer commissioner of internal revenue col- has titled rivals, for the other night the lected taxes last year upon 2,151,515,300. Marchioness of Bristol, the ladies Hervey, which is an increase of 288,789,260 over and a few of their friends went through the preceding fiscal year. The number the streets and squares of Belgravia, taxed is a pretty good indication of the singing and playing on guitars and manconsumption. The number of cigars dolins. They tried to suit all tastes, and taxed during the last fiscal year was sang "O Bella Italia" and "Oh dem 3.867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,990, Golden Slippers!" with equal vigor. The given to the Hospital Sunday fund .-London Star.

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