HE MARRIED FOR MONEY

And Faund him Bride Partioniess A Jour-nutlet from St. Louis Falls into a Widow's

Bohemia has stirred itself to produce more than one lecal sensation of late. This is a little out of the natural order of things. As a rule Bohemians live on, but do not make sensations. The young journalist, for instance is, in private, rather a steady-going individual, possessed of quiet tastes and domestic longings that seem proportioned inversely to his ability to gratify them. He is not the roistering blade some think him, for the practice of his calling compels him to look under the surface of things, and mere dissipation, as such, has generally but little attraction for him. The recently-ventilated career of the member of the profession whose m: sterious disappearance excited com ment and speculation a few days are is one of the exceptions that go to prove this rule. So, then, when a very heartless thing is done by a newspayer man, it is not a little surprising to his associates. When he does what is not only very heartless but betrays consummate folly, the wonder increases,

A case of the latter sort occurred a few days ago. The hero of the affair came to Chicago from the suburban village an the banks of the Mississippi, that has sent so many newspaper men -good, bad and indifferent-to swell the ranks and reduce the salaries of the members of the calling here. Shaking the dust of St. Louis from his willing feet and reaching Chicago in due course. he eventually found himself enrolled as a member of the staff of the Times, on which paper he served for a short period. Noted for nothing in particular except neatness of appearance, an of thirty and forty that women are most irresistible inclination to boast about inclined to ecquetry, since younger they "Bossier Parish in Louisiana," and a please without effort," which perhaps habit of talking regretfully about the accounts for the fact that the married Alian There might have fived and died with Mrs. Annie M. Young, a widow from the Empire State, and disregardwiles. Had their been some counsellor at his elbow to whisper "Beware of the and he walked into the net spread for

Cupid, as has been hinted, had some thing to do with this result. The vic tim was young and susceptible, the only women can be who know men's weak points by experience, and so what passed for love sprung up in the chival-But when the fair New Yorker told him one fine day that she was about to come into possession of \$75,000, and would if she had but the right to provide for him, he felt a new and warmer feeling about the cockles of his heart. To flirt with a widow was all very well-'tis a way they have in the South-but to marry a widow with 75,000 crisp, new, national back bills would be much better, he thought. And so he pro posed out of pand and was accepted

Up to this time the progress of the uffair was kept very quiet but on Monday, August 7, the reporters at the county I milding found a sort of circular note left for them by Thorp in one of the offices in which he appointed his marriage as about to take place that very evening, and asked that the issue of the marriage licence might not be made public before the publication of Phyllis is married she shall shut herthe marriage. Exactly now this was to be done was not hinted, but on meeting a reporter of the Berald a short time dy the society of mankind. after, Thorp bimself suggested that the not cut one's masculine friends because difficulty might be got over if the one has married; neither is it necessary papers would publish his marriage to make believe that they are lovers, simultaneously with the record of the and the woman to whom they write license. So far as this paper was concerned that was done. Then everybody logs, need not feel flattered by the atforgot all about the affair, or if they remembered it all it was only to picture | Harper's Bazar. the happy couple in the full enjoyment Discovery of an Immense Mastedonproverbial bliss of the newly wedded.

no hint of a long separation. He was, grotted that the remains could not be he said, only going on a short visit, the taken out entire."

reason for which was vaguely described The as a desire to "arrange matters." days passed by, and the mature heroine of this simple story sat in her North Side boarding-house parlor, wondering at the prolonged absence of her youthful lord. She grew sad and distraught. When asked why she mourued, "He cometh not," she said. But some one else came. It was a relative from the quiet Missouri hamlet, and he strode into the presence of the wife of a week to tell her that she was a widow once more. Not the widow of a dead husband, he went on to explain, whose love and whose attentions she might hope to forget in gentle dailiance with a number three, but the grass widow of a feelish youth whose friends had coavinced him of his folly and sent him across the seas to forget her. That was the way he put it. But she, remember. ing how effectually she had played upon the cupidity of her boyish sponse may be pardoned if she entertains a differ-It seems, now, that the deserted wife

had few, if any charms, to commend her to the eye of youth, and that she is wholly illiterate. These facts leave no room to doubt that young Therp's object in marrying her was to get possession of the money he believed her to have. In that, there being no money, he was disappointed. As for her, she may have some excuse. Thorp is young, not bad looking, and of gentlemanly address. She may have fancied herself in love with him. Yet it may be that sympathy would be as much wasted on one of the pair as on the other.

The Married Flirt. Some one says "it is between the age

good old times before the war, a regret | il: tis usually a woman who has passed only tempered by the reflection that her first youth, whose husband has since that epoch his paternal parent b.come more or less indifferent, who used to insist, before his removal to has begun to doubt her power, and another sphere, upon "his niggals votin" therefore puts it to the test at the first the Democratic ticket, sah, William opportunity, no matter at what expense, whether she cuts the ground from under a medium reporter had not Cupid and the feet of another, or whether she show the lookers on at Venice, that age custard pie. ing, or heedless of the sage advice of has not withered her infinite variety, the elder Weller, to succumb to her that marriage has not annulled her charms, to be lightly abandoned. Being a married woman with a certain posividders," Villiam, young Thorp might tion, of course she can make advances have been saved, but there was not, which if pursued by a spinster would entitle her to the credit of throwing behavior which would be bold and unwomanly in the one is tolerated and winked at by the usages of society in widow was as gentle and instnuating as the other. A young girl may not go to the opera with her lover without intervention of a third person; but the married flirt may go where fancy rie breast of the impetnous Southron- dictates with anybody's lover, and the proprieties are not disturbed. Of course this had its origin in the belief that the married woman is so secure in her love never, no never, let him work any more for her husband that she is above suspicion, and so it happens that she is at liberty to follow her own sweet will, do all the mischief she can, and retire behind the wais of the matron if any one finds fault. She does not remember. perhaps, that the men who flirt with her neither respect nor admire, though they understand "her tricks and her wave" that it is not so much her personality which attracts as the fact that they are

not expected to propose at the end of

that they can inspire admiration in their

turn, absorb the time and thoughts of a

woman who ought to be thinking of

"spo ney letters," of whisper silly noth-

tention which savors of an insult. -

One need

A Paris, Ky., dispatch to the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The re-But there was an end to the slory-a mains of an immense mastedon of most sequel as story writers say-and the incredible proportions were discovered reporter became acquainted with it by very recently. A number of colored the merest accident in life. It alers of men at work on the extension of the not to go South, and two days after it the paper will remember that a certain Kentucy Central, about two miles from was sold for a quail on a railroad lunch knowledge that can walk over his fields "all night house" is the calling place of Paris, came upon the skeleton or bones many newspaper men during the carly of some immense animal about ten feet hours of the morning, and that much under ground in a soil of stestitic nanews of all sorts is to be gathered there ture. The first discovered was the A few nights ago the reporter being aukle, which on being measured, there, learned the upshot of the mar-showed a diameter of seven inches. not materialize as soon as was expected, the knee, which through the socket was Louisville, Ky. for \$25. A member of and that Thorp, who had been telling tweive inches in diameter. From the the firm of J. M. Quimby & Co., New his bride what he would buy her out of ankle to the top of the shoulder blade ark, has written to Louisville that the her money, grew tired of waiting for it. -it being three feet two inches wide- owner can find a purchaser in Nevark. He had expected that it was payable on was fourteen feet seven inches. The When Mr. Clay was Newark's guest be dervand, so to speak, and when he head was of large proportions, measur was presented with several samples of found not only that it was not, but ing five feet in length and several in her manufacture. The carriage was that in all likelihood its utmost value width. The jaw was twelve inches thick, rested in its power, while he yet believed and the teeth are preserved in good in its existence to prompt golden condition. The backbone was then dreams, his disgust knew no bounds. followed up, and forty feet from the rior. It has a top, a platform for a But he dissembled. Being out of head were the bones of the tail. The lackey, and tassels with which he can money, and having lost his situation, he hindquarters were exceedingly large, hold himself in his place. The body is borroacd something from the dame to measuring in height twenty-three feet whom he had given his name in ex- eight inches. The hipbone was ten and change for her imaginary fortune—she a quarter inches thick. The teeth on ern carriage. After the presentation of their most effective modes of applica really had a little money, something being weighed proved each to be two to about a seventy-fifth of what she three pounds. Altogether it is the most claimed to have-and set out on his re- astounding curiosity ever known in this turn to St. Louis, where he has relatives. | community, and enough of the remains When he whispered his fond "Good- are still in good condition to prove the bre, sweethcart, good-bys,"there was trut's of the assertion. It is to be re-

MODERN FABLES.

Bright and Witty Work at the Fund v Men.

L - THE AVARICIOUS POET. A young poet, having saved up fifty thousand dollars out of his earnings, thought he would make an independent fortune in a short time by changing his business.

So he organized a "Pinafore" troupe, which bankrupted him by breaking up in Idaho, and the young poet came back to New York on his ankles and accepted the position of brakewan on the clevated

Moral.-Young man, leave well enough alone and don't go West.

II - THE HEN AND THE SNAKE A hen, while out walking with little ones one day, observed a hugo snake in the road, and was greatly astonished at seeing the little snakes run down their mother's throat for

On the way home the hen thought of enables the snake to swallow its yoring, and concluded to see how it worked herself. So she picked up one of her chicks in her mouth, and, in attempting to swallow it, died of asphyxia on the spot.

Moral.-What is sauce for the goose isn't soy for the sea-serpent.

A cat having noticed a newly stuffed home, pounced upon and swallowed it in a jiffy, and that very night the cat was made so deathly sick by the chemi- be able to walk to market. cal contents of the departed minstrel that she was obliged to cancel at engagement to accompany her intended to a concert that evening.

Morel.-Investigate before you swalw, for pretty much everything is full. Don't forget that one animal's meat

IV. -THE YOUNG MAN AND THE PIE A certain young man who was always unhappy if not equipped in the latest style from head to foot, once determined to eat a pie every day for his luncheon, in order to save sufficient money to purchase a distriond ring.

So he went into a pie shop, hung bis cupidity conspired against him. It was makes enemies of her single friends of new derby on the peg, and sat down to his fate to board at the same house her own sex. She is not likely to spare the counter on a high stool, with a any one; it is too great a pleasure to number of mechanics, and devoured a

> On departing he found to his sorro that some miscreant had appropriated his new derby and left in its stead an old straw hat with a purple band-a shattered relie of the departed sum mer.

The moral of this fable teaches us two things: First, that we should never herself at a man's head, so to speak; the sacrifice the inner for the outer man, and second, that we should always avoid

> VI-THE PUBLISHER AND THE POET. A peet on leaving the editorial rooms for the day was once accosted by hi facctions employer, who remarked:

"The summer has slipped mysteri ously away; the golden rod blows along the readside, the squirrel is storing away nuts for the winter, the forest is one mighty blaze of red and vellow ceres smiles serenely on the land, and you ought to cast aside that straw hat."

The poet smiled wanly, endorsed the sentiment of his employer, and requested a loan of five dollars that he might pur chase a new tile. The employer handed ont the V. and then retired to his private office and clubbed himself half to

On the following r-orning the poet entered the office with a stylish derby n, and his employer, desiring to be the season; that they can enjoy the even with him, said : mimic warfare without the surrender;

"That hat looks pretty dry. Do you not think it would wear better and longer if you were to wet it !" The poet ran his fingers through his

somebody else, and yet evade domestic hair, and said he would be happy to cares. We lo not believe that because treat if his employer would advance the money.

And the employer was forced to go out and set up a round of brandy andsods, and the poet never paid him back.

The moral of this fable teaches us that gratuitous suggestions are often disastrons to the suggestor.

VI -THE VISIONARY BOBIN

A happy robin was one day chanting a requiem over the deceased summer in the forest. Having finished, it said : "And now I'll away to the balmy

land, where all the year the magnolias are full of humming birds, where-" In response to the bang of a gun in a small boy's band, the robin concluded which to found his calculations. It is

counter for a dollar. Moral .-- Don't sing too loud until

you are out of the woods.

Henry Clay's Carriage. It is said that a carriage which was presented to Henry Clay in Newark, N. J., in 1833, is now offered for sale in purchased for him with money contributed by citizens. It was a coachee of a style that was then regarded as supehung on C springs, and resembles, it is said, a life-saving car more than a modpattern became popular in the Bouth.

to go to work in a cooper shop if his which is the work of a lifetime, and congregation does not lift his salary a much of it of patient and laborious dollar a week more. This is hooping experiment. Study this thing, brother things up with a vengeance.

AGRICULTURAL

Most animals cat in proportion to their weight, under average conditions

of age, temperature and fatness. Give fattening cattle as much as they will est and often—five times a day. Never give rapid changes of food, but change often.

A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one pound to each hundred of their weight; thus, an animal weighing 1,000 pounds may receive ten pounds of grain.

Every stall-feeding in the fall will make the win'er's progress more certain by thirty per cent. Give as much water and salt at all

times as they will take. In using roots it is one guide to give just so much, in association with other things, so that the animal may not take

any water. In buildings have warmth with comthat beautiful provision of nature which | plete ventilation, without currents, but never under forty nor over seventy

degrees Fahr. A cold, damp, airy temperature will cause animals to consume more food without corresponding result in bone, muscle, flesh or fat, much being used to keep up warmth.

Stall-feeding is better for fat making than box or yard management, irrespective of health.

The growing animal, intended for bird, which had just been brought beef, requires a little exercise daily, to promote muscle and strength of constitation, when ripe, only so much as to

> Currying daily is equal to seven per cent. of the increase. Keep the temperature of the body

100 degrees, not under nicety-five or over 105 degrees Fahr.

may be another animal's poison. It takes three days of good food to

make up for one day of bad food. The faster the fattening the more profit : less food, earlier returns and better flesh.

Get rid of every fattening cattle beast before it is three years old.

Every day an animal is kept after being prime, there is loss exclusive of manure.

The external evidences of primeness are full rumps, flanks, twist, shoulder, purse, vein and eye. A good cattle man means a difference

of one fourth. He should know the likes and dislikes of every animak It pays to keep one man in constan

attendance on thirty head of fattening cattle. Immediately when an animal begins

lose flesh; never check the fattening process.

Never begin faltening without definite plan. A steady, frosty winter is better than

an open one for fattening cattle, In order to secure a sure profit, no store cattle beast, of the right stamp

and well done to, can be sold at less than 4½ cents per pound, I ve weight.

The Art of Manuring.

Customs and methods in farming change as much now in a few years as they formerly did in as many centuries; particularly is this the case in the art of making and applying manure. What was formerly thought to be one of the peculiar provinces of the most illiterate is now the basis of an abstruse science -there being more men now engaged in studying the nature and nees of manure than in studying the heavensmore agricultural experimental stations now than astronomical observatories. Nor is this so much to be wondered at when we reflect that upon manure depends the meat and bread of the civi lized world, and that without it civilization itself would perish.

But what is manure? It is not tillage, nor yet is it the accumulated wastes of the farm, for it includes the food of plants or administer to the poor career is at its height. Everybody fertility of the soil, thereby enabling the farmer to increase his crops. In short, it is the product of skilled labor. Here It is well understood that it is relative value of all the cattle foods he retain the tidbits of what he feeds his stock in the production of feeds his stock in the production of meat, milk, butter, cheese, and wool, but he must know the relative value of the excrements after being so appropriated in the improvement of land and the production of crops so as to enable him to form some reliable basis upon which to found his calculations. It is the farmer who is possessed of such knowledge that can walk over his fields as serenely and composedly as does the mariner the deck of his ship after having consulted his chart and made his reckonings. Manure is the farmer's chart, and just as essential to his successful progress as is the mariner's chart to enable him to steer clear of the "breakers." It is the very key to successful farming, not only in its generally accepted sense, but in a wider, broader significance—including as it does a knowledge of all that pertains to the subject, as well in regard to the list of all animal foods and their conversion into mest, butter, cheese, wool, etc., as to the residue after being so appropriated, as well as its proper manipulation materials for the improvement of the land and production of crops. It includes also a knowledge of the charac ter and uses of artificial fertilizers and ern carriage. After the presentation of the coach to Mr. Clay, carriages of its the land or production of immediate crops. In a word, manure includes a A North Carolina preacher threatens fund of information, the collection of

and gaze attracted the attention of a plasterer who was passing. The plasterer stopped short, and followed with his eyes the gaze of the young man. A from nervous debility and kindled weaknesses boy, observing the youth and the platterer staring across the street, joined Address Womin's Description Notice of body. them. Then came a washwoman, ther a bank clerk, then a man of leisure. then two negro swells, and finally a was collected, all looking in silent admiration at two men in an opposite window, who were engaged, one in swinging Indian clubs. swinging Indian clubs, one in pulling away at a patent chest-expander. Meanwhile the original gazer had shifted his position. The reportersaid:

"How much do you get an hour?" The young man started, "Well, you sce," he said, "the art of drawing a erowd is a peculiar one. I get twentyfive cents an hour for the use of my eyes. I haven't read Mark Twain for

nothing "
Then he resumed his twenty-fivecents an-hour interest in the window across the street, and looked around in the consciousness of being proficient in his art .- | New York Son.

A Concatenated Narrative,

Cackston, who wanted to sell his farm was approached by a man who wanted

the place. "How's bealth down there?" "Health is good," exclaimed Cackston

with enthusiasm. "Any chills ?"

"I tell von what's a fact : Sometim ago au old man who had been shaking for years with palsy came to my house, staved a week, and hain't shook none since.

'Is your family well ?" "Splendid health, sir."

Next day the man again approached Cackston and said: "You have misrepresented your place to me and I'm going to whale you right here."

"I made no misrepresentation," he nervously replied.

"I asked you how was health down

"And I said that health was good, to fret for food, immediately begins to Now, sir. health is good. Everybody wants health, and it's good wherever you find it."

You said that an old man who had

"I said that an old man who had palsy came to my house and hadn't shook none since. He died."
"You said that your family was well. I found that your family are all sick."

"My family is well. Them people living in that house is not my family my folks live in town."

my folks live in town.
"I ought to whale you," said the man, ofor I know you have lied somehow. I'll see you again in a day or two, and if by that time I have found the township section, and range of the lie you told, look out."-[Free Press.

About Carving.

The person who has a pair of chick-ns to carve has not the easiest job ever was. If any of those he must serve was. If any of those he must serve commit the gross breach of etiquette by replying, in answer to the usual question, that they do not care what part they have, that they have "no choice," the poor career is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most disliked. It is a long standing and proper rule that persons at table should cell the career when asked what portion of must have covered. asked what portion of meat he is carving they derice. Those who fail in this respect do so ignorantly and under the impression that they are making matters wastes of the farm, for it includes contrary, they are confusing him. But everything that can be made to supply it is with chickens that the fun of the Not only must the farmer know the perfectly allowable for the carver to himself, by way of reward for his hard work. For instance, the kidney of the by a servant. - [Progress.

The Enquirer of Cincinnati says Hon. P. T. Barnum strongly indorse-St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combina-tion and artists all use it.

A contemporary says that a carp two inches in length when placed in a pend at Gibson, Ga., two years ago, was recently caught and found to weigh thirteen pounds.

Judge W. T. Filley, of Pittafield, the State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.—Springfield (Mass It was an apple that made Adam tell

and the same fruit made William Tell. 23 Cents Will hay resties much Horse and his Discases, had 100 pages. Valuable to every owns, horses, testage stamps taken. Sent post-der thatmore Newshaper Union, 28 to 32 Hambley St., Baltimere, N.d. 25 Cents Will Buy

Mother Shipton's problecy is about 400 years old. Every prophery has been followed accept the end of the world. Buy your Carboline, a decidorized satract of petroleum, the great hair sectorer, before the world comes to an ond.

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the seachers, by Gaswolf, Hazard & Ga, N
Absolutely pers and seven. Patients have ones taken it perser it to all others
Physicians declare it superior to all others

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin oured by using Juniper Tar Scap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y.

Paid to Look.

A young man stood silent on Broadway yesterday. He was good looking and neatly dressed. He appeared to be very much absorbed in contemplating some object across the atreet. He was so oblivious of his own personality that when he was jostled by some one of the passing throng, he paid not the least attention to it. A push, a thrust in the ribs, produced, seemingly, no response in his sensibility. He stood long and patiently, turning his eyes neither to the right nor to the left.

At length the fixity of his attitude and great attention to his attention of the system remedies the next least of the right nor to the left.

At length the fixity of his attitude and great attention to his attitude.

A firem lies, Wis, mother writer "Are

Young men or middle agest ones,

He that from Sunday morning until Satur-day night is in dire want, is very properly called week-need

It doesn't do to engage in a dispute we shomist, for he always has a retort ready.

chemist, for he always has a releaf ready.

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may be taken at liver and billous disorders with Dr. R. V. Picroès "ifea-ant Purgative Pellets." Mild yet certain in operation; and there is none of the reaction consequent upon taking severe and drastic cathartics. By druggists.

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A good motto for an expressman - "Haul lungs to all men " Lite-Love Rel et. Breumost, Va., Jan. 31, 1881.

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RESCRED PROM DEATH.

William J. Commin. of Somewill. Measurement of the fall of 180, 7 was taken with increases of a true a followed by a set to said. I leat my set the and flesh and was writted to my bed. In 14 was shoulted to the Henrich The dectors I had a belon my turn as bug was bait dollar, on time a rest with a remainful I was dead, execute horse, but a friend took me of DR. William United as Dallsam Follows. It is a set to the first true for the set of the set

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