THE "GOOD FELLOW" WIFE

The details of the Brokaw divorce the 10 cent magazines and, at times, ceremony. in real life.

Mr. Brokaw is apparently the type of man that wants his wife to be "a good fellow," a "chum," a sharer of his every masculine interest. The idea might be a very good one if it were not for the character of many masculine interests.

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the slightest criticism. But that is the postal savings deposits. suit seem to furnish the epilogue to probably because the writer never

> look in the newspapers with their records of divorce cases. We must look particularly in the details of those cases which are particularly prominence of one of the persons

There we see that this "chum," this "good fellow" theory of a help- bit of pleasantry, and didn't think even when he sits in the presidential mate too frequently leads to a state that "Beauchamp," or, as the Eng- chair.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. of things which may be described as a competition to see which of the wedded pair can drink the most liquor, be the most extravagant, seek pleasure with the most avidity, live up, in a word, most conscientiously COMMONER'S to that exalted standard known as "having a high old time" "having a high old time."

We likewise see that this sort of "good fellowship" conducts by easy stages to a divorce court. When a man and woman take the peculiar view of their relations which is involved in the adoption of the "good fellowship" idea, when they regard marriage as a sort of institution for promoting unlimited indulgence. they very quickly reach the conclusion that when the pleasure palls, as mere pleasure inevitably does, there is no particular reason for remaining together.

There is a certain element of poetic justice in the troubles that ensue. The woman who consents to be less than a womanly woman because she is married and the man who demands that his wife shall combine with the respectability of her position the liberal views of certain little respected types of women both deserve all the annoyances to which their relations lead.

Of all the equivocal compliments which the man who has seen something of life and is capable of judging it can pay to a woman the compliment that she is a "good fellow" is perhaps the least flattering. It puts her in a class in which he would hardly like to see his own woman relatives figure.

Still, we suppose the 10 cent magazines will continue to present the story without the epilogue. The idea makes a great appeal to the thoughtless, who are always in the major-1.25 ity. Only a few people will see that the continuation of the tale is in the newspapers and that its moral is that the highest duty of a woman is to be a women and not a half-man .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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HE WILL STICK TO "CHAMP"

It was a New York Sun editorial

gether. There is nothing to cause national banks, and co-operation of lish would say, "Beecham," really the slightest criticism. But that is the postal savings deposits. was Clark's name. And yet, such is the truth, according to one of his close friends. It was asserted that he was christened "James Beauchamp Clark," but he decided to drop both the "James" and the "Beau," and become plain "Champ." It has been suggested that, as the Missourian advances in his political career, he exploited on account of the financial on the remarks of Champ Clark that really ought to resume those other referred to the distinguished Mis- names, but the assertion is made that sourian as "Beauchamp Clark." Of he will remain "Champ" until the course, most people thought it was a end, and will not change the title,



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