

SOME MATRIMONIAL TALES.

That Racket—A Cast Iron Marriage Contract.

THE MARRIAGE OF A MARQUIS. Wanted to Commit Suicide—He Thought the License Came High—An Ohio Romance—Interesting Reading.

That Racket. Boston Evening Gazette. They came down the dusty road, And crossed the velvet green: A manlier figure strode Beside a maid serene.

In tennis court they took their place— A net divided them in twain; But soon the merriest interlapse Their hearts within its snare.

Now both are puffy, poor, and proud, With many mouths to fill; And when the children shriek aloud He says, with right good will: "Oh, blow that racket!"

True Love in Marriage.

New York Mercury. Sometimes there comes to the surface a touching story of love in married life that justifies all that poets have sung and novelists have written about wedded bliss. It was a plain Pennsylvania farmer of more than three-score years who fell sick one day three weeks ago, and last week he made up his mind that he should die.

A Cast-Iron Marriage Contract.

A correspondent of Sedalia, Mo., relates the following: Recorder Landmann issued a license yesterday authorizing John M. Cooper and Miss Willie Margearinn Spurgeon to enter a matrimonial alliance. At the same time there was a marriage contract filed for record in the office of the recorder by the attorney of the young lady.

Wanted to Commit Suicide.

A wedding party at West Market street, Louisville, was interrupted on Thursday night by a startling incident. Charles Ills and Miss Mary Leonard were to be married at the residence of the groom's mother.

Marriage of a Marquis.

San Francisco Chronicle. A few days ago Joseph Olliver, the last of the family of the Marquis Olliver, returned to this city after a long absence in Europe and the eastern states.

Donning Her Clothes in Public.

A remarkably strange scene was enacted at the depot opposite the broad gauge ticket window yesterday. A party of Italians, consisting of four women, one of whom was a pretty young lady of twenty years, had come off the boat.

ened into one of affection, which ripened into love.

The young lady departed for the east, where she entered a college to prepare herself for the position she was destined to take in society.

Staggered by the High License.

Detroit Free Press. County Treasurer Ralph Phelps sat at his desk up to his ears in official business.

Married His Former Wife.

Kansas City Special. Thirty-four years ago Clark Cleveland, then thirty-six years old, married Marion Clifton, a girl of nineteen.

A Cowboy Charivari.

Mineral Well Post, Editor. On the night of the wedding the steady tramp of horses might be heard approaching the rendezvous, and by night there were hidden behind a straw stack fifty or more of as wild, wild-mounted fun-loving fellows as could be found in Texas.

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Washington Critic. The finishing touch has just been added to one of the strangest romances ever enacted in real life.

A Ludicrous Divorce Case.

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was standing in a state of Eve-like simplicity. Then she commenced to don her wedding trousseau.

A Disconsolate Bridegroom.

John Freuter, a young and prosperous farmer of North Madison, Conn., is a bridegroom without any bride.

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