

*Exploits of a Bridegroom; --  
Concerning Marriage and Other  
Licenses--Learned Women.*  
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The case of George Whiffley, Sarah Steel, a Nova Scotian case, in some respects similar to that recorded. In this instance the license was given to the officiating minister was a license to keep a dog. There is no doubt, whatever, here, again, the one and only license that was uppermost in the mind of the applicant was a marriage license and the brutal issuer of the document that related to a canine should, of course, have been aware of that fact. A sentence of not less than a year's confinement in a dog kennel was pronounced on him right in the

Now that reference is being made to the subject of marriage it may not be out of place to mention a recent case in which application was made to the High Court by a Slovakian woman, wherein the husband set forth as a grievance, the alleged fact that his wife was too highly educated. He said that his Slovakian wife had caused him infinite worry because he couldn't follow intelligently her linguistic activities. He pleaded, in effect, that his wife was too intelligent. The "K" she would discuss sweetly enough in decent U. S. fashion, yet when she was not feeling very well, she would talk in a very unattractive, she would soar in Italian, that often, during monosyllabic, she would adopt the tongue of the Basque, Bazarov, and that, in the end, she would sometimes the case, he averred) she would sample about all different languages.

It is interesting in this case as still a puzzle, so it is not possible

It is very likely that the learned doctor would be having a warm time of it were he now in the flesh standing pat.

**Canadian Club Lecture,**

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