## MARRIED BACHELORS

Men continually mistake their vocation in life, and undertake duties for which they have no natural qualification. The impulsive artist who considers fore manage his own affairs, comes to grief by the way the famous clown who complain that he is a first-rate tragedian spoilt, and disappears into the provinces to play Hamlet to the natives, as often as not jreaks down in the ghost-scene, and tails off into a gag that sets the back benches in a roar; the thickwitted squire who cannot keep a secret to save his life, and who never sees farther ahead than to-day, thinks his rightful mission diplomacy, because he can put his tenants into good umour on rent-ayy his bluff jokes, and so undertakes the most dellicate with social nof universal confusion and a hastened catastrophe ; and the poet, whose life is a dream, laments that he was not sent to sea at an early age, because the " clash of elements" delights him, and gives him ideas for a brace of sonnets. If these and other such square men can be kept from carrying out their mistakes into action, and prevented from thrusting themselves into round holes, it is all rightthey are saved from failure and provided with boon; but if they 'get the upper hand of circumstances and are allowed to realise their phantasy, then they make a mess of their lives which no after-efforts can repair. One of the mistakes into which some of them fall, is marriage. There are men who have no vocation for marriage. Home is a word that has no real meaning for them-a place where there is no charm and as little duty, A wife is a tie, a clog, an incumbrance, or at best a painful necessity-anything but a "half" better or worse, a helper, or a companion; and opera-stalls, kid gloves and " little dinners," at an alarming rate of progression, and finally grow upinto tall men and women who make the best work of tailors and hairdressers a patent anachronism. These men married one day, because they had committed the unpardonable folly of giving way to a temporary madness they called love, and they recovered by the process; or they sold themselves for so much in the stocks, to find the bargain when concluded too bitter to be digested They are bachelors by nature, and no legal ties can make them anything else. Thei line is essentife a deur. They give up no old notion of life a deur. They give up no old
habits of their bachelor days because of the wife at home, recognise no new duties because of their change of state. The utmost concession they make to their condition is to be seen together in formal society, and to receive formal company at home. For anything closer or more domesticated-for tête-त-tête evenings passed with the wife alone, for pleasant little jaunts together, renewing the lovetime and honey-moon, for conversation carried on with grace, with spirit, with a desire to please or to shine where she is the only
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pride-they have no more vocation or desire pride-they have no more vocation or desire as the small locusts successively arrive found the acted sermon of their lives; and in their fear of geiting prematurely tired of thei matrimonial partridge, they are careful to take her society only in inimitesimal doses, and not to risk the chance of being cloyed b it.-Tinsley's Magazi

The Greeks appear to be making strong efforts to convert the Jews to Christianity. On Sunday, the 5th of May, according to the Levant Herald, a party of drunken Greeks seized upon a poor Yolish Jew in an obscure part of Galata, smeared his beard and hair with fat and set fire to them, inflicting cruel and probably fatal injuries upon their of Christianity on an unwonted scale. A report having been circulated that a Christian child had been killed by the Jews as a sacrifice at their Passover, a fearful onset was made on these unhappy people on the 28th ultimo. In vain did the priests from the church pulpits proclaim that the child in question had simply been drowned by accident. Every Jew met with was horribly maltreated, and after some hours of indecision during which it was vainly hoped that sober sense might prevail, the excited Greek mob, with all the rascalewish quarter, sacked the houses, murdered brutal atrocity. Nany Jews at length turned on their assailants, and then the fury of the Greek rabble knew no bounds. Neither women nor children were spared, and these until the Jewish quarter was converted into a pandemonium of pillage, rapine, and murder At length the governor interfered. Troops were called in, and Christianity was brought under some sort of control. In the island of Marmora there was at the same time a simi young Greek having disappeared for some days from the village in which he lived his
brother accused the Jews of having made way with him. This so excited the fury of the Greek population that they searched the Jewish synagogue, and attacked all the Jewish houses, breaking and destroying everything before them. The Jews found refuge in the houses of the Mussulmans, and these latter although threatened with altack if they d do so, snd according to the account of the Gallipoli correspondent of the Levant Herald seemed determined to hold out against the Greek mob. In the meantime a Turkish boatman who had pulled hard all night had arrived at Gallipoli bearing a letter from some of the principal Jews in Marmora, begging that help might be sent to them, and it is to with.

Wendell Phillips, in his lecture on "Street Life in Europe," gives one little incident of street life in America. Thackeray, on a visi there many years ago, was anxious to see a real Bowery Boy, and a friend pointed out to him in his pockets, his "soap-locks" carefull regulated over his eye-brow, and his ciga tilted upright between his teeth. Thackeray was delighted, and determined to his manster. So he strode with his sweeping gait carrying that ever-presen sweeping gait, carrying on his face, up to the "boy," and remarked very innocently "Sir-excuse me-but I want to go to Broadway." The " boy" returned the look with one equally benignant, and replied, "Well

This is what usually comes of playing with edge tools :-A be smart and just have a little fun with a young lady on whom he had waited two or three times. He asked her what she would do if some young fellow asked her to marry him. She smiled, oh, gushingly, and looked good enough to eat, but said nothing. Then her to marry him. She threw her arms around him, and rushed out of the room for her hat and shawl. The poor fellow says he was probably it was the nearest she sure before. robably it was the nearest she fooling around with sentiment would be dangerous.

The most ridiculous epitaph that can be met with is to be found at Pewsey, in Bedfordshire.
t runs in this wise :-
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Lady O Leoney, niece of Burke, commonly
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Tuesday, 14th Day of May, 1872. Present:
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

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N the recommendation of the Honourable the Minister of Customs, and in pursuance of
the provisions of the 8th Section of the Act 31st Vic-
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 and it is hereby ordered. that Meaford, in the County
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Owen Sound.

WM. H. LEE,

## GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Mondax, 29th Day of April, 1872 Pbesent
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. GENERAL IN COUNCIL.
$\bigcirc^{N}$ the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Inland Revenue, and under the
authority iven and conferred by the Act 31st Vic.
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orders, as the Ports from which Goods subject to
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Brunswick. $\underset{\text { Certified, }}{\text { WM }}$

Clerk, Privy Council.

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Thursday, 16th Day of May, 1872 Pbegent:
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