The Nittsburgh Gazette.

SECOND WIVES.

Analysis of the Aversion Obtaining to Second Marriages.

(From the London Leader.) The sentiment of the age is not without reason-opposed to second marriages. If matrimony were essentially the social partnership which some philosophers would fain make it-if it were simply a form of covenant binding the parties to love, honor and obey, till divorce do part them-if it were modeled on the plan of that reformer who wanted to add as a provise to the Prayerbook Vow, "so long as we both shall love".

there would be no reasonable objection to entering into a second, third, fourth or First? Let the poor little neglected hearts fifth partnership on the same elastic footing. Such a dispensation, indeed, would realize the view of the late Adah Menken, that "it be a cruel edition, sometimes a careless one is well to marry young and often." But, sometimes an indifferently honest one, alunfortunately for the reformers and the philosophere, and all other nice theorists, male and female, philanthropic, free-loving and strong-minded, society-persists in regarding arithmetical progression. When widows marriages as much more solemn and spirit and widowers pair, the sight has always the marriages as much more solemn and spirit-ual contracts than this. Much as it may yex the clear-sceing intellect of a Bradlaugh, society insists upon importing the providen-tial element into the business, and making Heaven the witness of a contract voluntarily entered into for eternity. Perhaps society is very wrong for all
this—wrong in going to church at
all—extremely wrong to subscribe to that
all—extremely wrong to subscribe to that palaver about foreaking all others, and cleaving only unto him or her, as the case may No doubt they order these things bet ter in France, where the legal ceremony is ter in France, where the legal ceremony is the principal one, with church blessings thrown in ad valorem. If we could only get married quietly and without fuss, as they do in the opera, where an ardent basso drags an unwilling soprano to a side-table, and is on the point of consummating the business with the aid of un Notorio and a

of partnership, you know—like my associa-tion with old Jones in the office." Let him Let him attempt this vein of moralizing, and from his wife's reply, he will be able to estimate the moted feeling of society in thematter. This, then, is the spirit which dictates that sentimental aversion to second marriages, which is not the less general, in that it is seldom put into words. Matrimony being, from the sentimental point of view, a holy business, a bond which is not only to regulate this life, but in all likelihood to axercise an influence over the life to come, the incongruity, the indecency—nay, the very sacrilege—of admitting into the spiritual pact more than one partner, is sufficiently as a second avenue. New York.

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tion of it. How much baser, then, a second marriage, which means a fiftieth love! If into the first there entered some element of caution or more ignoble shrewdness, the second is wholly compounded of these, and of a self-ishness which is parent of them. The motives which lead a batchelor to propose are mostly single hearted enough, he really loves the girl, and will do all he can to loves the girl, and will do all he can to make her happy. But the widower enters the race with the intention that she shall make him happy. He is the first party to be considered, not she. And there are few single girls, and certainly no widows contemplating an alliance with a once married man who do not fully understand this.
When a woman accepts a widower she must
feel the second hand nature of the bargain. There is no freshness about it; all the bloom has been rubbed off; the vows are plati tudes, the caresses have been rehearsed before. What a worn out pump the human heart is so far as lovemaking is concerned,

after ten or afteen years of married life ! Is there anything more pathetic than forty wooing thirty-three, and countefeiting the languor of twenty? Or anything more cynical than the sight of a bright eyed maiden who imagines she holds in thrall that cieux moustache of a heart which has survived the wear and tear of a matrimonial

But as a rule she does not imagine anything of the kind; she accepts the situation at its true value, knowing that the widowed affections are so much Wardour street lumber; knowing that another woman has been before her and extracted all the pith and marrow of romance, leaving the husk to the second wife. She bargains, therefore, for a position, and not a passion, marries him for his money, or his title, or his status, or because she may not have another offer, or for any other motive, that may be dominant-love being the last and least. Will she do a that have sobbed themselves to sleep on their pillows make reply. As the second mamma is to the first, so is the second wife; it may ways an inferior one. For you will find the rule hold good that there is but one true love in life and one married love; the first holds precedence, the after one weakens in savor of a huckster's bargain. On ne revient pas a ses premiers amours.

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get married quietly and without fins, as they do in the opera, where an ardent basso drags an unwilling soprano to a side-table, and is on the point of consummating the business with the aid of un Notorio and a pad of blotting paper, the social economist would rejoice. Meanwhile, however, social economist would rejoice. Meanwhil 1860, and will therefore now number in this country 1,700,000 souls, of which Pennsyl vania contains nearly two hundred thousand.

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