

JILTING HER LOVER.
TRYING TO LEAVE A LOVER IN THE LURCH,
AND THE TROUBLE THAT ENDED.

The Almonte *gazette* recites the following:—One of our Almonte ladies, Miss Bayley, has had promises to exchange her name for McGregor's, which he has conferred upon her; a young man of Ramsey on Monday, July 19th, for which purpose all arrangements had been made, but was disappointed. In order to do credit to his chaste the husband had demanded his bride elect the sum of eleven dollars, to be expended in a wedding *trousseau*. Exercising the privilege of her sex, the lady changed her mind, and, in order to escape the pressing solicitations of her would-be husband, resolved to leave Almonte, for a time at least, and for this purpose took her way to the station on Tuesday morning, the expectant husband being supposed to be happy ignorance of the fair one's intentions. Some birds of the air had, however, cried their secret to him, so hurried he reached the village of a misplaced attachment. Calling Constable Lawson to his aid he armed him with a writ of attachment, which was served on the lady, at the station and her truck seized. It was subsequently recovered by Constable Lawson and McGregor to the office of Mr. J. Patterson, J.P., where it awaits a settlement of the matter, which can only be accomplished by the lady carrying out the contract, refunding the eleven dollars.

The fair one is now halting between two opinions. If she does what is right she will never wed the man, for any one who would arrest a girl in order to recover eleven dollars would make her saw and split wood after marriage.

Theatrical Under Difficulties.

Mr. McDowell returned on Saturday evening from Emerson, and will shortly take a trip through the country. He speaks in the highest terms of the kind reception his company met with at the boundary. There were no hall of sufficient size for a theatrical performance, the citizens rigged up a stage in a bonded warehouse, a short distance up the river, which they also fitted with seats. On the arrival of the troupe, it was found that there was no dressing room for the performers, so the enthusiastic Emersonians knocked the siding off the building where the stage was, and pitched tents at the openings thus made, which answered admirably. The night Rosedale captured a circus and every child and old person next morning was singing 'Lord Bateman was a noble lord, a noble lord he was of h-i-g-h degree.' The Shangrahan also captured the crowd which completely filled the room the second evening. There were earnest appeals to Mr. McDowell to present Parliament, the same night, to which he acceded. At the conclusion of the Shangrahan, the audience marched solemnly out, purchased tickets, waited in agro, and enjoyed the satire—the performance not concluding till half-past twelve o'clock, which was pretty early for two performances in the one evening. The best part of the day, however, was British, and the last night Rosedale captured a circus and every child and old person next morning was singing 'Lord Bateman was a noble lord, a noble lord he was of h-i-g-h degree.'

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Safety of Excursion Boats.

A writer in the Detroit *Tribune*, who made an excursion on an excessively loaded boat, has given considerable attention to the subject of preventing the too common disastrous accidents of this city, and makes some suggestions which, if well carried out, would be of good service in diminishing the chance of calamity. The suggestions are as follows:

1. That the number of passengers permitted on each deck should be distinctly stated in the certificate, copies of which should be framed and placed in a prominent position on the entrance gangway and stairway to the upper deck.

2. That a tail-gate should be placed at the entrance gangway and entrance to the upper deck, so that every passenger might see for himself whether he was risking his life, and so that the police might duty might prevent any further indulgence.

3. That the police should be instructed to note down and report promptly the number of passengers on every steamer, and it is important to prevent the too common disregard of all safety, and make some suggestions which, if well carried out, would be of good service in diminishing the chance of calamity. The suggestions are as follows:

4. That down the centre of each deck should be placed a strong wire netting, attached to iron stanchions, not so closely woven as to obstruct the free circulation of air, but strong enough to prevent a sudden rush from one side of the deck to the other.

5. That the suggestion of a tail-gate that should register conspicuously the number of passengers on board, is not impracticable; we venture to say, and would be effectual in connection with the services of a policeman to see that its record was regarded.

Ireland's Home Troubles.

Mr. James Redpath has resumed his letters on the State of Ireland in the *Whig*. Since his recent arrival in that country the correspondent has revisited many of the scenes of his former inquiries, and the results are by no means promising in respect of the promised prosperity of which we have heard so much. His says:

The landlords are vigorously at work all over the west in serving processes of ejectment and evicting families. The last season was the third season of bad crops in the west of Ireland. The contributions of the landlords to the relief of Irish distress in these years is tabulated in the official returns, just published. They show that in 1877 there were 406 evictions; in 1878 there were 834 evictions; in 1879 there were 1,089 evictions. Only six months of this year have passed, and yet the landlords have already served 1,000 processes of ejectment—in the province of Ulster, 552; in Munster, 496; in Leinster, 416; in Connacht, 223. It is worthy of note that evictions have been most numerous where no public opinion has been created against the landlords; that whereas the Land League is strong the landlords have been afraid to turn starving families into the roadside. This fact will be quickly noticed throughout Ireland, and the result will be that the tenancy of Ireland—that is, four-fifths of her people—will soon be consolidated and directed by the leaders of the anti-landlord movement.

How It Is Done.

The first object in life with the American people is to get rich; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving; the second, (good health) by using GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Drapetox, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Disease of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, etc., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of AUGUST FLOWER will relieve you at once. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by G. King, Kingston, and all first class Druggists.

PARISIAN SENSATION.
A STORY OF MISPLACED AFFECTION—PRO-
MISE OF MARRIAGE, AND A BREACH
OF CONTRACT.

The suicide of Mrs. Annie Watmore, which took place at the residence of Lady Albert Fellowes, Cirencester, 2nd of June, has created a painful sensation in the English and American press. It is the old story of misplaced affection, abandonment and despair. Some two or three years ago the deceased lady met the Marquis of Anglesey, then Lord Henry Paget. She was a handsome, attractive woman, and it is said that she abandoned her husband and only child under the impression that if she could get a divorce Paget would marry her. However this may be it seems that the relations of the parties were of the most intimate character, and the friends of Mrs. Watmore were led to believe that she had become pregnant, having been compelled to give up her son. She then sought refuge with Lady Agnes, Lord Henry Paget having succeeded to the title. The unfortunate lady's hopes were suddenly blasted, however, by the publication of the marriage of his Lordship to the Hon. Mrs. Wodehouse, widow of Lord Kimberley's second son, and daughter of Mrs. Preston King, of Georgia. The shock to Mrs. Watmore was terrible, and her friends thought she would lose her reason. After she became more composed, the idea occurred to her of suing the magazine for libel. The trial was held at the Old Bailey, and the jury awarded £1,000 damages. The *Times* reported that the magazine had been compelled to pay £1,000 damages, and that the publisher had offered to pay £1,000 more, but that the author had refused to accept it.

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