OCTOBER. There comes a month in the weary year-A month of leisure and healthful rest; When the ripe leaves fall, and the air is October: the brown the crisp, the blest.

My life has little enough of bliss: The month that opens the hunter's

And oh! for the morning crisp and white, With the sweep of the hounds upon the

ii, bt. The break of the deer and the rifle's crack, Do you call this trifling? I tell you, friend, A life in the forest is past all praise.

Give me a dozen such months on end—

You may take my balance of years and forty thousand pounds.

And men grow wither of before their prime With the curse paved in on the lanes and streets:

And lungs are choked, and shoulders are In the Smothering reek of mill and mine; And Death staiks in on the struggling But he shungthe shadow of oak and pine.

And of all to which the memory clings, There is uaught so sweet as the sunny Where our shanties stood by the crystal springs, The vanished bounds, and the bucky -From The Aldine for October,

A Fleet Marriage.

BY AN IRISHMAN.

Dady C. was a beautiful woman, but lady C. was an extravgant woman. She was still single, though rather past extreme youth. Like most pretty females, she had looked too high; had estimated her own lovelines too dearly; and now she refused to believe that the was not as charming as ever. So no wonder she still remained unmarried.

Lady C. had but five thousand pounds in the world. She owed about forty thousand pounds; so with all her wit and beauty, she got into the Flete Prison, and was likely to remain there.

Now, in the time I speak of, every the handsomest barber in the city of Loudon. Pat Phelan was a great admirer of the fur sex; and where's the wonder? Sure Pat was an Irishman. It was one very fine morning when Phelan was dressing her captivating head, that her ladyship took it into her mind to talk to him; and Pat was well pleased, for lady C.'s. teeth was the whitest, and her smile the brightest, in all the world.

"So you're not married, Pat? says "Divil a bit, your honor's lady-

eship" says he. "And wouldn't you like to be married?" again asks she.

"Would a duck swim?" "Is there any one you'd prefer?" May be, madam," says he, "you consin to O'Donoghue, who's own women never.' steward to M. Murphy, the under agent to my Lord Kingston, and-"Hush" says she; "suce I don't

want to know who she is. But would she have you, if you asked her?" "Ali thin, I'd only wish I'd be after trying that same.

"And why don't you." "Sure I'm too poor." And Phelan | ing her she is pretty. heaved a prodigious sigh.

"Would you like to be rich?" "Does a dog bark?"

"If I make you rich, will you do as I tell von?

don't be tantalizing a poor boy.' "so listen. How would you like to used two slang expressions.

"Ah thin my lady, I believe the King of Russia himself would be proud to do that same, lave alone a poor divil like Pat Phelan."

"Well Phelan, if you'll marry me The ladies do not like the term to morrow I'll give you a thousand pounds.

"O, whilabaloo! sure I'm mad or stituted the name "eat's paw." enchanted by the good people, roared Pat, dancing round the room. "But there are conditions" says lady C. "After the first day of our nuptials you must never see me again, nor claim me for your wife" had been obliging her lady ship most to church. They "natate," "subdesperately.

"But remember Katholeen O'Reilly. With the money I'll give you you may go and marry her." That's thrue," says he. "But

thin, the bigamy.' "I'll never appear against you." says her ladyship. "Only remem- A Western railroad conductor, ber you must take an oath never to after twenty years of experience, call me your wife after to-morrow, concludes that he had rather carry and never to go telling all the story." Divil the word I'll ivir say."

"Well then," says she "there's ten a board his train. pounds. Go and buy a license, and leave the rest to me;" and then she albthat.

The next day Pat was true to his appointment, and found two gentlemen already with her ladyship.

"Here it is, my lady," says he; and he gave it to her. She handed it to And Fred took up the rose-bud, smiled one of the gentlemen, who viewed it attentively. Then, calling in two servants she turned to the gentlemen.

And tossed a kiss across to Julia, Tis thus young girls are oft beguiled; Were I the Shah, Sir Fred I'd cool ye! who was reading.

"Perform the ceremony," says she. And sure enough in ten minutes Democrats, Liberal Republicans, Pat Phelan was the husband, the legal husband of the lovely Lady C. "That will do," says she to her new husband, as he gave her a hearty kiss; "that will do. Now sir, give

me my marriage certificate." The old gentlemen did so and bowing respectfully to the five-pound note she gave him, he retired with

his clerk; for sure enough, I forgot to tell you he was a parson. "Go and bring me the warden," says my lady to one of her servants. "Yes my lady," says she; and pres-

ently the warden appeared. "Will you be good enough," says lady C., in a voice that would call a bird off a tree, "will you be ford. The younger Tennyson is said good enough to send and fetch me a to have much of the poetic ability of hackney-coach? I wish to leave this his father. prison immediately.

detain my husband, but not me." found there.

And she smiled at Phelan, who be-

of things. "Pardon me, my lady, it is well known that you are single. "I tell you I am married." "Where's your husband?"

I drag the days of the odd eleven, Counting the time that shall lead to this— Now detain me, sir one instant at your peril.'

The bark-roofed cabin, the camp-fire's let him. The lawver below was consulted. The result was evident. In half an hour lady C. was free, and Pat Phelan, her legitimate husband a prisoner for debt to the amount of

Well, sir, for some time Pat For brick and mortar breed filth and crime, thought he was in a dream, and the And a pulse of evil that throws and beats; creditors thought they were still worse. The following day they held a meeting, and finding how they had been tricked, swore they'd detain poor Pat forever. But as they well knew he had nothing, and wouldn't feel much shame in going through the Insolvent Court, they made the best of a bad bargain, and let him

> Well, you must know about a week after this, Phelan was sitting by his little fire, and thinking over the wonderful things he had seen, when as sure as de to the postman brought him a letter, the first he had ever received, which he took over too a friend of his, one Ryan, a fruit-seller because you see, he was no great hand at reading writing, to decipher for him. It ran thus:

"Go to Doneraille, and marry Kathleen O'Reilly. The instant the knot is tied I fulfill my promise of making you comfortable for life. But as you value your life and liberty, never breathe a sylable of what has passed. Remember you are in my power if you tell the story. The money will be paid to you directly | Half you inclose me your marriage certificate. I send you fifty pounds for present expenses.

O! happy Paddy! Didn't he get drunk that same night, and didn't he start next day for Cork, and didn't he marry Kathleen and touch a act as agents for the ENTERPRISE: not a hundred miles from Bruffin, in the county of Limerick: and, i' faix. Portland, Oregon. he forgot his wife clean an entirely san Francisco... and never told any one but myself. under a promise of secreey, the story of his "Fleet Marriage.

So, remember, as it is a secret, don't tell it to any one you see. -Girl Gossip.

A young lady, speaking of one of fect brute; he only lacks instinct." Ladies are beginning to use color-

ed starch for their ruffs, as did the Lebanon ... beauties of the court of Queen Bess. A Beloit editor takes it upon himniver heard of Kathleen O'Reilly, self to say that "cows, elephants or down beyant Doneraile? Her father's | rhinoceroses may run gracefully but

> "The one thing," says Jean Paul, which a maiden most easily for gets is how she looks honce mir rors were invented."

> A coquette loves her glass as much as she can her bean, and on the same condition-that both keep tell-

As the quickest way of making a fortune a contemporary suggests marrying a fashionrble young lady and and selling her clothes.

"Millia murthers! your honor, The "fastest girl in Philadelphia" earned her reputation by having "Indeed I'm not," said lady C .; once in the course of conversation

> One of our Cicinnati maidens at Pat-in-Bay, is accredited with asking whether Belle Shazzar wasn't the girl that somebody tekeled.

> "scalloped" applied to the new style of arranging the hair, and have sub-The Pella young ladies who were singing, "Meet me by moonlight

alone," a year ago, have changed their tune to "Hush, my," &c. Blonde-haired maidens at Long T don't like that, says Pat, for he Branch do not swim, dive, and go

> merge," and "attend sacrifice." In the darkened corridors of Saratoga hotels gushing young ladies embrace new-coming gentlemen, and grieve to find themselves mistaken

in their man. twenty thousand men passengers than to have one lone, lorn female

Several young fellows have broken explained to him where he was to ble flances this summer. They say that kissing a young lady with an Elizabeth ruff on, is about as much fun as embracing a circular saw in full motion.

"Have you got the license?" says I would I were a Shah or two-I'd cut off Julia's pretty head; The flirt, last Sunday took and threw A rose-bud at the feet of Fred.

> The Council Bluffs Nonparie learns that "a State Convention of Anti-Monopolists, and all others opposed to the Republican party,'

will be held at Cedar Rapids during the State Fair week Sept. 9th. der are invited to attend. By order The Spanish cortes has rejected by a decisive vote a bill extending REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. amnesty to the insurgent communists. President Salmeron rigorously repudiated a policy of elemency while the objects of it are still in the attitude of insurrection.

Tennyson has not accepted Baro- MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. I. A. F. netcy for himself, as has been re- & A. M., Holds its regular comported, but has procured the honor for his eldest son, who is now at Ox-

"Your dadyship forgets," replied A correspondent rusticating at he that you must pay your forty Clear Lake says that if one wants to FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, 1. 0. thousand pounds before I can let you get rid of the "blues" or his money, or his clothes no spot on the globe "Dam a married woman. You can offers superior advantages to those

Ex-PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE gan rather to dislike the appearance Tailors' Trade. - A southern gentleman who was at Greenville, Tennessee, a short time since, tells the following: "A countryman came into town last week with a bundle of jeans to have a suit of clothes made for "There sir!" and she pointed to his negro. He saw ex-President the astonished barber: "there he Johnson standing on the corner and stands. Here is my marriage cer- said, Well, Andy, you used to be tificate, which you can peruse at the best tailor in these parts, and I W. H. WATKINS, M. D., your leisure. My servants yonder wish you'd cut out this suit of chot hes were witnesses of the ceremony. for my boy Jim here.' 'All right,' says Andy, and they stepped into a shop near by, and in five miutes an The warden was dumb-foundered, ex-President might have been seen and no wonder. Poor Phelan woul i measuring the 'boy' for his suit of have spoken but neither party would clothes." This story, however, is hardly probable, and seems to have of Main and Seventh streets. Residence corner of Main and Seventh streets. been told with the malicious intention to disparage an honorable trade and an honored man.

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