R. L. JOHNSTON, Editor.

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE.

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REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES ! AT THE EBENSBURG HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ebensburg and the public gener ally that he has nade a great reduction in prices to CASH BUYERS My stock will consist, in part of Cooking, Parlor and Heating Slores, of the most popular kinds; Tin ware of every description, of my own man-macture; Hardware of all kind, such as Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iren and Nails, Window Glass, Putry, Table Knives and Forks, Carving Kuives and Forks, Meat Cutters, Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in great variety. Scissors, Shears, Razors and Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com-1 a.ses, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises. Wr nobes, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws Chains of all kinds, Shovels, Spades, Scythes SYRUPS, MOLASSES, CHEESE, &c. and Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pogs. Wax Bristles, Clothes Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses Gat s and Measures. Lumber Sticks, Horse Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco. Nails, Horse Shoes. Cast Steel, Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Pistels, Cartridges, Pracder, Caps, Lead, &c. Old Stove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Ostern Pumps and Tubing: Harness and Saddlery Ware of all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware in great variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps. Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating

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es. " premiue Accobel. &c.

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> DOY & FAMILY RIGHT! took 106 pounds of surplus honey from two hives which he sold at 35 cents per pound. Adam Deitrich, of C rroll township, took om two hives 100 pound of surplus honey. James Kirkpatrick, of Chest township, took

50 people of surplus boney from one hive. Jocob Kirkpatrick, of Chest to vashin, oh mined 72 pounds of surplus honey from o e hive, worth not less than \$21, and the right post him only \$5 Peter Campbell from one hive obtained 36

ands of surplus honey at one time. Quite a number of similar statements thenticated by some of the best citizens of Jambria county, could be obtained in proof of he superior merits of Langstroth's Patent Movable Comb Boe Hive. Persons wishing to purchase family rights

should call on or address PETER CAMPBELL. Carrolltown, Pa

#### EBENSBURG FOUNDRY AGAIN IN FULL BLAST!

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> omptly and done cheaply. The special attention of Farmers is invited to two newly patented PLOUGHS which we possess the sole right to manufacture and sell n this county and which are admitted to be the lest ever introduced to the public.

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The highest prices pa d in cash for old dal, or ca tings given in exchange OUR TERMS ARE STRUCTLY CASH OR CURT Y PRODUCE CONVERY, VINEOE & CO. Ebensburg, Sept. 2, 1868.

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Penknives, Pipes, &c. the attention of the Ladies. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices

than ever offered in this place. Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-LEMMON & MURRAY, July 30, 1868. Main Street, Ebensburg.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE sent them duly authenticated for settlement Nov.5 -6t JAMES BROWN, Adm'r.

John Fitzpatrick, late of Summerhill town-hip. dec'a, having been granted to the undersigned all persons innebted to said estate will make

F. A. SHOEMAKER, Administrator. Ebensburg, Oct. 29, 1995, 41.

# Original Poetry.

BY LINNET.

"When the moon is shining brightly I can never sleep a wink," Said my cousin Joste Nelson, "and 'tis full to night, I think :

So we'll take the little ponies when papa retnins at six. And get Jack to drive us over in the sleigh to Uncle Dick's."

the time had come, But our tongues, unruly members that the frost coult not benumb, Were not muffled, and the horses grew frightened, Jack so vexed, He declared that every minute, for our necks,

would be the-next! But we reach'd the house in safety, and by cheery voices greeted, Soon "as s ug as bug in rug" around the hearth we all were seated;

And when little c usin Jennie with the rest had i ined the ring,

Nelson will you sing?" Jenuie's mouth was made for singing, and for smiling; even yet

can see its dimpled corners, where the smiles and blushes met When her voice was prais'd by some one, "Ah it rises and it swells Like the clear, meledious tinkling of a string of silver bells!"

I have never heard the tinkle of a single sil- at this length of time I think upon the

But if that comparison was true the sound brain reels and I row faint. The Genwould please me well, When he begged for more she answered, "May I ask you, Mr. Dee, the house, followed by his staff, and very found in the testimony of every man who has If, to save my lungs a little, you will sing a song for me ?"

should induce every one interested in Bees to "Mine are sound enough for singing, and they'll be at your command, let me use them first awhile to tell you

> estimation: Then I hope to win your sympathy and deep retreat.

When a boy, one Sunday morning to the garret I repair'd, That the voice I felt so proud of might be exercis'd and air'd

commisseration.

Where none else should hear its music; but, alas! my father heard, lift-y soaring bird.

He was sitting in the parlor, with his hands upon his knees, And he gravely thus address'd me, 'To what purpose have the Dees

The most careful education that a Christian land aff ads. If they spend their Sunday mornings on the

garret sawing boards?" " song was never sang. rafters rung :

Then I tried my voice, to compensate the music loving crew, And dely a "frog" Miss Parker said would

sweetly help me through. Oh! the lady "longed to hear me," and sne listen'd, too, a while-

my hoarseness vanish'd-" Dear 155 thought, 'I'm singing it in style!" my highest note.

you'll hart your throat!"

to yield. ing, too.) revealed That if hers was "lined with fiddle strings"

the screws had let them go, play'd without a bow!

Soon her "Phillis dear" reminded us 'twas time we'd "take a ride," So we "jumped into the cutter," and the dri- thought the enemy would make another ver may decide

fore the ride was ended-But I think, for me, "The least that's said (of that) 's the soonest mended."

### Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. HISTORICAL NOTES.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.)

Garger, Pare Flavoring Extracts, E-sences, Constitutionalist tells the following story: GEN. SHERMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE. country, separated from our command, enemy from escaping up the tiver and We have added to our stock a lot of guard was close to us, but in what direct hey would have attempted had an attack FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite tion we could not tell, as we were utterly been made, for there was only one ponat a loss. Hunger is a guest that uses toon at the town, which would not have A Letters of Administration on the estate to grant his request. As if to try us, no been asserted by officers high in authority of Catharine Otterson, late of Summitville bor sooner had we agreed to search for food that the suggestion above mentioned was ough, dece sed, having been granted to the than we came to a by-path which branched made and adopted, and that Jackson esundersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is here y given in those ludented to off to the right of the road we were travsaid estate to make payment without delay, and eling It looked promising, and, looking not be allowed to fire, but should only use those having claims against the same will predown a leafy vista, we discerned, about the bayment It is a said estate to make payment without delay, and eling It looked promising, and, looking not be allowed to fire, but should only use OTICE -Letters of Administration course, a land flowing with milk and hon- ance of the plan the artillery was placed is now beaten by a beet that beats all the cum testamento annexo on the estate of ey So, determined to "stand the hazard upon the heights in front of the breast- beets, whether the original beet, the beet of the die," we filed off down the road for works behind which they had fought dur, that beat the beet, or the beet that beat breakfast. We found a small farm house ing the day's battle, with instructions to the beet that beat the beet." immediate payment, and those having claims inhabited by a widow, whose two sons await a signal and then to open fire upon against the same will present them properly au- had been killed in Virginia, and who, the town, and to continue the fire until

OUR VISIT TO UNCLE DICK'S. meal, and under the influence of her ex afterward told by men of the Second down toward us. Evidently they had not inhabitants remaining within the town seen us. A word and a touch, and all would suffer alike with the enemy. four of us were in the adjoining thicket, awaiting their approach. They galloped We were muffled up and ready long before up, and ordering breakfast, sat down on a bench to await it. I felt a touch on my shoulder, and looking up saw a pale face near my own, with eyes turned in a constrained manner to an officer on the bench. "R-," the lips whispered, almost inaudibly, "now is the time to end the war. Yonder sits Sherman" I was so utterly taken by surprise that I did not at first comprehend him, but gradually as I gazed mechanically on the officer pointed out to me, I began to understand that the South's greatest and most powerful enemy, the one Came a voice from every corner, "Jennie who was rapidly wiping her out of exist ence as a nation, who held her fate, as it were, in the hollow of his hand, who had done her more evil in four months than all his predecessors had accomplished in almost as many years, was sitting there screne and unconscious, within reach of my carbine. I at once commenced cautiously to unaling it. The fate of the Confederacy perhaps hung on that moment; when

GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON'S PROPOSED

to retire, and accordingly made a sudden

awful interests that were at stake, my

eral arose unconscious of his peril, and

walked with a rapid military tread into

soon we could see them through the open

window engaged in eating breakfast. I

was completely baffled, and had no oppor-

tunity, nor had any of us, to renew our

NIGHT ATTACK WITH NAKED TROOPS. A writer for the Savannah News says that Mr. E. A. Pollard had good ground And he summon'd to his presence soon the to be made by assarlants stripped naked

battle of Fredericksburg, Va. On the Johnston,' said he, 'where he cannot that his mother would not know him. 11th of Dec., 1862, the Federals occupy- move without breaking up his army, nock River, on the southern side of which together again. The Southern railroads enough to liquidate all claims against him, upon the town with 149 pieces of artillery. them so that they cannot be used for a A majority of the inhabitants left town long time.' Some one said the joke was stolen-but the when the bombardment commenced. Early in the morning the enemy, under And a merry shout of laughter to the very cover of their fire, attempted to swing a from our artillery broke the bridge, and the boats floated down the river, the men to be drowned or to be killed by the been through a rolling mill?" deadly rifles of Barksdale's Mississippians. At night another and successful attempt to cross was made below the city at Deer But, alas! her voice arose, just there, above | Run, and in a few moments thereafter the town was occupied by the enemy. The You've a dreadful cold, Linnetta, I'm afraid 12th was spent in making preparations for the battle on the 13th, the result of To such tender, kind solicitude, at last I had which is too well known to be detailed here; suffice it to say, that by dark on And a voice to "frogs" invincible (and train- that day the enemy's troops to the number of 60,000, torn, bleeding, and thor oughly disorganized, were crowded in they needed better bridging-to be town. While thus situated, the Confederate chiefs held a council of war. As has been frequently asserted, and never until lately contradicted, Gen. Lee said that he attack, not believing that they had suffer-Whether any knew the drifts were deep be- ed so severely and were so broken up as was afterward ascertained. To this opinion Gen. Jackson disagreed, and suggested that the artillery of the First and Second Corps, his and Longstreet's, should be collected upon the hills directly in front of the town and a heavy fire be opened upon it, and that the men of his corps be stripped to the waist to distinguish them from the enemy, and under cover of the artillerv fire force their way into the town, and bayonet all who were not similarly attired. His corps was on the right and One morning, how it matters not, four Longstreet's on the left. The men of the of my company, myself among the num- latter corps were not to be stripped, nor ber, found ourselves in the wilds of South to participate in the attack, but were to Carolina, without any knowledge of the protect the artillery and prevent the and having an idea that Sherman's advance crossing at the fords, which, doubtless, very little ceremony in his visits, and the afforded egress for one fifth of the multilittle fellow was knocking at our breast tude, and the bridges at Deep Ron would very rudely, and clamorously asserting his have been secured, and all communication presence. He was not to be put to si- with them and the town cut off at the lence, and so for peace sake we determined first dash made by our troops. It has

Welcoming us, for "the sake of the gray," town-in a position to be endangered by as she said, we were soon seated on the our fire. The infantry of the First Corps grass plat, enjoying a good though homely were posted to defend the artillery (it was cellent buttermilk, corn bread, and fried Corps that they had received orders to chickens, were rapidly becoming reinvigor- strip to the waists), but the signal for the ated. Suddenly a confusion of voices bombardment was never given, and orders sounded near us, and I caught the gleam came to retire within the breastworks, as of sabres and bright uniforms, as about a the proposed attack had been given up by dozen of cavalry in dark blue thundered Gen. Lee, who feared that the numerous

JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER TO SHERMAN. The Spir-t of the Times has the following story about the celebrated Johnston-Sherman Convention, which shows, if it is true, that the author of that agreement was not Gen. Sherman, but President Lincoln:

On the 27th of March, 1865, two or City Point, for the purpose of conferring not exist in the State of Missouri. with the President and the General-ininterview took place on the boat between of it "Mr. Lincoln," said that narrator, was-"mysterious disappearance" "had come down to City Point with the most liberal views toward the Rebels, and it was done. After hearing from Sher- band. man a description of his position, he propelled to surrender at all hazards, what- stances. ever terms we proposed I never saw him more energetic in my life than while "Gen. Grant asked: 'What is to pre-

vent their laying the rails again?"

"Why,' said Sherman, 'my bummers pontoon bridge, laden with soldiers, across don't do things by halves. Every rail the river. A few well-directed shots has been placed over a hot fire and twistas cooked as a ram's horn. They

never can be used again till they have "The President, however, was very decided about the matter, and insisted unwillingly. The terms of capitulation him which afterward made such a disturbance were in fact substantially arranged by Mr. Lincoln himself, and if he had lived, he never would have allowed Sherman to bear the responsibility of them."

A CLERICAL ANECDOTE.-The Rev. Samuel Clawson, a Methodist preacher of eccentric manners, some times called the wild man, was very popular in Western Virginia, some twenty years ago. He was cross-eyed and wiry made, and very da k-skinned for a white man. At times he was surprisingly eloquent, always excitable, and occasionally extravagant -He once accompanied a brother minister, Rev Mr. R., a prominent pastor, on a visit to a colored church. Mr. R. gave the colored preacher the bint, and of course Clawson was invited to preach -He did so, and during the sermon set the mpulsive Africans to shouting all over the house. This, in turn, set Clawson extravagant words and actions, and he leaped out of the oulpit like a deer and began to take the hands of the colored brethren, and mix in quite-happily. He wept for joy. Then, pressing through the crowd, he found brother R., and, sitting down beside him, he threw his arm around his neck, and with tears streaming down his cheeks, he said : "Brother R., I almost wish I had been born a negro. These folks have more religion than we have." "Well, well," said brother R., "you come so near it that you needn't

A BEET STORY .- A New Hampshire down a leafy vista, we discerned, about the bayonet. It is a well authenticated editor, who has been keeping a record of three hundred yards off, unmistakable fact that an attack upon the town was big beets, announces at last that "the beet signs of a farm house, and, as a thing of contemplated by our chief, and in further- that beat the beet that beat the other beet,

WHY is a son who objects to his mothwith four or five faithful slaves, still man- further orders, or until the yells of our er's second marriage like an exhausted peaged to keep her little farm in good order. troops would show that they were in destriant Because he can't go a step father. the suffing,

The Romance of Bankruptcy.

ENOCH ARDEN OUTDONE.

Under the above caption a St. Louis paper tells a rath r sensational story, which we condense as follows:

financial crash of 1857? Many of our treal. We read: most enterprising business men nad to succumb to the pressure of the time. Among Lawrence river, commanding, from its upper them was a merchant whom we shall call stories, a view of the city and mountain of Smith His real name, and some of the Montreal, the islands and the Victoria bridge circumstances we are about to relate, will, doubtless, be recollected by many in St. Louis, even to-day. He kept an extensive mercantile establishment on street, and by his enterprise and prompti- school alone is larger than any female coltude won the confidence of the best houses in the East and West.

He had a young wife and three little three days before the final movement children. They lived in a neat little villa a promenade-leck covering perhaps an upon Richmond, Gen. Sherman, fresh in a fashionable portion of the city, and from his march to the sea, arrived at the neighbors said a happier family did

Chief Mr Lincoln was then on board able to meet his calls, and as a consethe gunboat Queen, and on that day an quence he was unable to meet the demands of his creditors His first esolve the President, Gen Grant, Gen. Sher- was to make over the villa to his wife and man, and Admiral David D. Porter - family and secure an annuity of \$600 a From one of the parties to this interview | year for the support of herself and chila gentleman connected with The Spirit of dren, and leave the city secretly. So one | were particularly admirable, Here the genius the Times obtained a verbal narrative of night he sallied forth, determined to re- of Order appeared to reign supreme. The what took place. There was no pledge build his fallen fortunes or perish in the of secreey, and we feel that we violate no attempt. Proclamations and rewards obligation in making public the substance | were of no avail, and the universal verdict

Mrs Smith mourned her husband for dead for two years, till she wisely conclu- in a word, a complete expression of just the was willing that they should capitulate on ded it useless to mourn any more, so she habits (for the young ladies attend to all almost any terms. His heart was tender- decided to receive the long proffered atness throughout, and as long as the enemy tentions of William Bradford, an old laid down their arms, he did not care how bachelor, a companion of her late hus-

But her happiness was not destined to manners is a specialty at all Catholic schools. posed that the same terms should be of- be perpetual, for William Bradford was A young woman might come out of such an fered to Johnston that would have been afflicted with consumption, and died dur- institution a durce, but hardly a gawk or a With regard to vocal music, in my father's rived, before whom we thought it prudent given to Lee To this Gen. Sherman log the last spring. To her and his chilstrenuously objected, declaring that he dren fell his bosiness, which she converthad Johnston cooped up where he could ed into cash, realizing a sum that placed not get away, and that he would be com- herself\_and her children in easy circum-

> he was arguing this point; but Mr. and worked in the mines, where his in- uable than all the mastery of French and for the assertion that Gen. Stonewall Lincoln leaned toward milder measures, telligence and enterprise soon put him on Jackson once recommended a night attack fearing that the Confederate General the road to wealth. Some years after he would escape South by the railroads and went there the small pox broke out among and armed with bowie-knives. He adds: have to be chased again. Sherman de- the miners, and he caught the infection, The occasion was immediately after the clared this to be impossible. 'I have from which he recovered, but so pitted

> Last spring be struck a rich vein, and ing the northern bank of the Rappahan- which, once disbanded, can never be got | beheld in the bags of gold dust around him Fredericksburg is situated, opened fire are all broken up I have destroyed and place himself and his family-if they were still in existence-in luxury for the rest of their days. He sold out, packed Day. There was perfect decorum, but all up, and reached St. Louis about the 1st | were as cheerful, and many as merry, as if

Preserving an incognito, he inquired for Mrs "Smith." Nobody knew her or

At length he met a person who was acquainted with the circumstances of Mrs Smith's second marriage, and when Mrs. Bradford was pointed out to him, he recognized the form and features of his long that Johnston should be induced immedial lost wife. After some difficulty he obately to surrender by granting him most tained an introduction to her, and conliberal terms. Grant, too, was anxious cealing his name, and the knowledge of that Johnston should not try to get into his immense wealth, word and won her may be as to the moral value of these restric-Richmond, where he might give us a She gave her consent to be his, on the tions, there can be none as their economy. great deal of trouble; and Sherman was promise that the children of the two pre- The teachers get no salaries for their labor. compelled to yield, though he did it very | vious marriages should be well treated by

On last Thursday evening, in the old villa, a clergyman was summoned to tie the nuptial knot, when the real name of in body, soul and intelligence in the intervening eleven years.

The facts, which we have learned from the clergyman who performed the ceremony, are a romance that beats Enoch Ar-

A GOOD ONE - A Galveston gentleman, lately stopping at the Nicholson House, Bastrop, was in a room recently occupied by the Agent of the Freedman's Bureau. One evening, Tom, a freedman, entered the room to make a fire, and after doing so sat down, crossed his legs and made himself at home, smoking and spitting in the fire place. The Galvestonian asked him what he meant by such The most of our duties are active, and suffifamiliarity. Tom looked up in evident ciently varied to give healthful enjoyment to surprise, and immediately arose, hat in the different faculties of the mind. In athand, and in his politest manner said: "Beg pardon, Massa! didn't know you was a gemman; thought you was d · Freedman's Bureau !- News, Galveston, Texas

nerve to edit a newspaper out West, let lin, with others, to establish the Loretto orthem read this, the experience of "one of der in Canada, it was part of my instructions them fellers," as told by himself: "One to visit and inspect every church and conevening—it was moonlight, in the summer vent where I stopped on my route, to familiarize myse f with plans, materials and prices. time-we sat alone in the porch by the that I might better understand how to erect cottage door, holding that little white as well as conduct a school of this kind. I hand in a gentle pressure; one arm had built this house," (a large and substantial stolen round her waist, and a silent song structure, admirably located.) and I think of joy, like "the music of the night," was It well built as far as it goes; but our order on our sonl. Our lips met in a sweet de- in this country was new and poor. If we hicious kiss, and bending sofuly to her ear, ger and better." we whispered a tale of passionate devotion; we proposed. In a moment she tore her hand from ours, and, with a look an editor? You git out!' We slid "

#### AN AMERICAN CONVENT.

AN INSIDE VIEW-HOW THE NUNS LIVE. A writer in an eastern monthly has an

article on "With the Nuns," from which we cut the following account of the con-Who is it that does not remember the ventual school at Hochelaga, near Mon-

"Within three hundred yards of the St. -a vista thirty miles in all directions, of as fine a prospect as can be seen in North America-s: and the church, convent and school, in a single building, with a hundred acres of grove and garden attached. This lege I know except Vassar-the halls, say fifteen feet wide by nineteen high; balconies and bay windows in abundance; on the roof eighth of an acre, surrounded by a balustrade; separate study and reciation rooms for each branch; every apartment heated with steam and thoroughly ventilated; am-The crash came; his debtors were un- ple space and provision for calesthenics and indoor exercises generally; restricted of course in range, but large; organ, twelve grand pianos, and all other means for musical accomplishment of every kind-it had at least all the instrumentation necessary for the physical comfort and asthetical culture of its inmates. The two extensive dormitories bed linen on the couches was as white as swan's down, a clothes press at the head of each bed, the contents of which, opened at random, were found arranged with perfect system and neatness, a se; arate lavatory and furniture for each pupil in like conditionthis themselves), which the best of mothers try to teach their daughters, often with very limited success. As we entered each room, all the inmates rose, bowed, and remained standing until we retired. The culture of slatters. And some of us who think it a quite venial deficiency that a good wife and mother should be acquainted with the conic sections of geometry, and the theory of compound radicals in chimistry, will regard the habit of order, cultivated so assiduously During all these years what became of with regard to both time and tangible things, Smith? He made his way to Montana at these seminaries, os more helpful and valwaxwork, pastal abbeys, and worsted flowers, so patiently and successfully communi-

cated. "Our visit was made on a Sunday afternoon. The girls, scattered through the recitation rooms, were mostly engaged in writing to their parents and friends. The spacious and elegant reception room on the first floor was filled with many happy children and their relatives who had come from the city, or further than that, to see them .-Whatever of idolatry may be charged against the ancient faith, there is none on the Lord's

they had been at a May party: "One great attraction of those conventual schools is their cheapness. You can educate your daughter at the best institution of the kind in Canada for about one third, including the difference in the currencies, of what would cost you at a Protestant seminary f a similar grade in the United States -And with this the Catholic school will grow rich at its business, while the Protestant one, unless amply endowed, is begging donations. The secret of the difference is in the conjoint yows of celibacy and poverty resting on the none. Whatever diversity of views there and cost their employer-the church-nothing but the absolute necessities of a most frugal life. These who have had to do with the building up of Protestant churches can realize the superiority of the Roman system in these particulars. Every brick and beam. the new suitor and his former relationship every shovelful of earth and trowelful of were disclosed, and, although the bride mortar in the Protestant house costs money, fainted, it was a happy reusion. He And when the edifice is completed and von was happy to see his children well grown get a young minister, 'without encumbrance,' at a small salary, he marries the prettiest girl in the congregation within a vear, and you are in for a parsonage. Then, of course, the salary most go up; and in a little while, besides the minister, you will be supporting the gospel in the shape of his natronly helpmost, half a dozen unpromising scions and two Irish Catholic servants.

"A more apparently cheerful class of people than the nons I have yet to see. They eem to have buried with the excitement most of the annovances of life. 'Those who do not know us,' said one of the superiors of the Loretto order to me, 'think our life one monotonous vigil and prayer. If such were the case we should be, without doubt, very simple There are but few minds so constituted as to bear the perpetual contemplation of spiritual subjects without injury. tendance upon the sick, in ministering in various ways to human want and suffering, in teaching children such knowledge as will make them safe and useful in this world and happy in the next, we find a great deal to do besides telling our beads. Why, Mr. ----IF our readers do not think it requires she continued, when I was sent from Dub-

Before you acquire a taste for whisky in-sure your life and take farewell of your famof ineffable scorn, said: 'What! marry ily. The certain death which was a second with the property of the property is only a question of time. He is always bearing surely down upon his victim, like a The tongue offends, and the ears get strong man armed, and comes inevitable BIR ST MAKE