## THE GREAT

OAKHALL CLOTHING

VOLUME 5.

241 Main Street Johnstown.

The Largest, Best Made

EVER REPT IN JOHNSTOWN, centisting chiefly of

INSCORTS. VEN'S PANTS.

MEN'S VESTS: CIES GATS. TOUTHS' PANTS.

YOUTHS' VESTS: BOYS' VESTS

have also curstantly in stock a complete sussortment of

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c. We are prepared to make to order Clothtall at No. 241 Main Street. ODSER HOW IT IS YOURSELVES!

THOMAS CARLAND, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

seems, April 22, 1871,-6m.

MOCERIES & QUEENSWARF. WOOD AND WILLOW WARE,

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS.

SALT, SEGAR CURED MEATS BACON, FLOUR, EED AND PROVISIONS.

1323 Eleventh Avenue,

ween 13th and 14th Sts., Altoona.

be sold from manufacturer's printed ... Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsrest prices. To dealers 1 present the advantage of saving them all freight yage, as they are not required to pay spight business, and by promptly and by filling all orders, I hope to merit name of retail dealers and others in county and elsewhere. Orders rely solicited and satisfaction guaranteed THOMAS CARLAND. ona, July 29, 1869. tf.

WOOD, MORRELL & CO., WASHINGTON STREET,

Far Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

MILLINERY GOODS, MENSWARE.

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. IRON AND NAILS ETETS AND OIL CLOTHS, LISS WARE, YELLOW WARE,

VISIONS and F D. ALL KINDS, with all manner of Western Produce. FLOUR BACON, FISH, SALT, Who esale and retail orders solicited

imptly filled on the shortest notice and WOOD, MORRELL & CO. U. K. ZAHM ... . JAS. B. ZAHM.

ZAHM & SON,

DEALERS IN BRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, Lats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES

hally Kept in a Country Store. OL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS!

STORE ON MAIN STREET,

Next Door to the Post Office,

EBENSBURG, PA.

J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. BUNN. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, be. Store on Main street, opposite ansion House," Ebensburg, Pa. ober 17, 1867.-6m.

### 1871. Fall Trade. 1871. I am now prepared to offer

SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS OF TIN SHEET-IRON & COTTER

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. My stock consists in part of every variety of

Tin, Sheet-Iron. COPPER AND BRASS WARES. ENAMELLED AND PLAIN

SAUCE-PANS, BOILERS &c .. COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL CANS, HOUSEFURNISHING HARD-WARE OF EVERY KIND.

Sprat's Anti-Dust HEATING AND COOKING STOVES, EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES. NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK-ING STOVES.

And any Cooking Stove desired I will get when ordered at manufacturer's prices -Old Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for repairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to

Spouting, Valleys and Conductors, all of which will be made out of best mate. rials and put up by competent workmen.

Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. I would call particular attention to the Light House Burner, with Class Cone, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the

Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil.

SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to Jobbing n Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron

at lowest possible rates. WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS ow ready, and will be sent on application

by mail or in person Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my most sincers thanks for the very oberal pa trounge I have already received, and will endeavor to please all who may call, wheth-

er they buy or not. FRANCIS W. HAY. Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES TO CASH CUST OMERS! AT THE EBENSBURG

HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ebensburg and the public gener ch goods as Spices, Brushes, Wood ally that he has made a great reduction in ow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Station-be sold from manufacturer's printed consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heatand all other goods in my line at ing Stoves, of the most popular kinds; Tinware of every description, of my own manufacture: Hardware of all kind, such as Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, not far from Chicago each time, several Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Window Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, at my goods are of the best quality and | Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, is a moderate as city rates. By doing Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in great variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com passes, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, Chains of all kinds, Shovels, Spades, Scythes and Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pegs. Wax Bristles, Clothes Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses Gates and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse Nails, Horse Snoes, Cast Steel, Rifles, Shoe Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Caps, Lead, &c., Odd Stove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern Pumps and Tubing; Harness and Saddlery Ware of all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware in great variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps. Pish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Labricating Oil, Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnishes, Turpentine, Alcohol, &c.

FAMILY GROCERIES, such as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Syr-ups, Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried Applesl Fish, Hominy, Crackers, Rice and Pear-Barley; Soaps, Candles; TOBACCO and READY-MADE CLOTHING, CIGARS; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, Shoe, Dusting, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, Tooth Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed Cords and Manilla Ropes, and many other articles at the lowest rates for CASH.

03- House Spouting made, pain led and put up at low rates for cash. A liberal discount made to country dealers buying Tinware wholesale. GEO. HUNTLEY Ebensburg, Feb, 28, 1867.-tf.

GEORGE W. YEAGER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HEATING AND COOK STOVES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING and all other work in his line.

Virginia Street, near Caroline Street ALTOONA, PA.

The only dealer in the city having the right to sell the renowned "BARLEY SHEAF" COOK STOVE, the most perfect complete and satisfactory Stove ever introduced to the public.

STOCK IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

BAND LEADERS. For something interesting, send your address to GEORGE W. GATES, Frankfort, N. Y.

# EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1871. The Poet's Department.

Nature's "Various Language"-Inter-

preted by Deacon Adams. love to breathe the morning air With balmy odors freighted. When everything seems tresh and fair,

As if but just created. Its healthful draughts inspire my soul . With sweetly solemn feeling-Ho! John! git up and feed them pigs. And stop their condemned squealing !

Above the rising sun, the clouds Float fust like golden fleeces— The way wood lately has gone up, Beats Natur' all to pieces;

Ten cents a pound, and how much higher Twill go there is no telling; It makes me shiver when I think How near I was to selling!

The diamond dew drops gem the grass-I'm under a mistake, or That grass will cut at least as much As two tons to the acre.

The clover, woodd by droning bees Is lush with lucent honey-There is no sweeter scent, to me,

Except the scent of money ! Along the tinkling meadow brook The filmy mist is creeping.

While whispering winds through yonder wood, Unseen, are softly sweeping I pitied Widew Brown's hard lot-

She suffered many woes, sure; But her wood lot was mighty cheap: I got it by foreclosure!

The happy birds, in tuneful notes, Discourse melodious praises:-Speaking of notes, I wonder why Jake Thompson never pays his! I Jacob beats me out of that

'T'will shake my faith in Heaven! Just think of twenty five per cent. Reduced to paltry seven! The lowing cows the milkers call,

Thospilk white lambs are jumping-'Il bring the milk cans 'round behind The barn, and go to pumping! for "stolen waters are most sweet" Made into factory cheeses-

As cows decline, my short-horn pump Its daily yield increases ! The soul must be quite lost and dead,

That cannot find in Natur' ufficient cause to clorify The bounteons Creator ! The clouds, the sky, the dewspread grass,

The singing birds, the zephyr-Hallo ! what beast has broke in there? 'Tis Jones's pesky heifer.

Confound that tarnal beifer's hide ! I've a good mind to stone her; But that won't pay I'll shut her up And sue her condemned owner ! No answer soft shall turn my wrath,

Nor cause me to forbear. Ho! John and Jane! come hurry in; 'Tis time for morning prayer.

## Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, de. ADVENTURES OF A DETECTIVE.

Many years ago, when western railroad travel was not the safest in the world, and when all moneys due from the east in payment for western produce had to be sent in cash by the mails, there occurred, pray that it might rain. He kept a se- place. accidents in consequence of trains being man, and followed him always when he superintendant to lay down fine red sand thrown off the track, during which the mail cars were broken open and the bags robbed to a very large amount. The first of these accidents happened within six miles of the "Garden City," and was caused by the Michigan Southern running into the Illinois Central mail train, if I remember rightly, striking it at right angles, and not only cutting it into two parts, but making a wreck of both trains.

The loss in every way was large, and the conductor and engineer were killed on the spot-the former lying with his face upwards close to the mail car-which, it was after discovered, had been forced open and the gold and silver it contained carried off. Mr. Pinkerton, the great Western detective, who was then beginning one of the most remarkable and successful careers known to police history, was sent for to investigate the robbery. and he discovered upon the face of the dead conductor of the train the imprint of a nail head, such as was usually worn by English laborers in the soles of their heavy boots. He then examined the ground, and was lucky enough to find a complete imprint of the sole of the left boot, contaiging a double row of nails, all of which were exactly like that on the conductor's face, He also made another important discovery-that there were three nails

on the sole of the boot that made it. Mr. Pinkerton's theory so far, was this-that the robber was in so great a hurry to force open the mail car that he set his foot upon the face of the dead man without knowing it, and thinking, no doubt, that it rested upon the earth; and that one of the nails-"hob nails," he called them-having started from the leather, was more prominent than the rest, and so left its mark behind it, and with a secret clue for the detective. Unfortunately, before Pinkerton came on the ground, there had been so many people about that the earth was trodden down hard in the neighborhood of the calamity, and he had no chance of tracing the hob-

nailed boot, and discovering its owner. with hob-nails in a peculiar form round been doing? Had he laid another trap of more than ten years. the wearer of them, therefore, was proba- him the due train was heard in the dis- actions. There is not a word exaggerated, agricultural horsetrots." bly an Englishman, and that the left boot tance. On it came, and no one to warn although I am pretty sure that I may be Alas for the frailty of human nature! had made the impression on the face of the engineer of the possible danger. In inexact in some of the minor details.— We confess a weakness for "agricultural the dead conductor, and on the ground. another moment it rushed past them, and And who was the crimical? What was horsetrots," too, and we are very far from

rubber; but meagre as it was, he did not | Then with all his soul in his ears did | harden his heart to destroy his fellow creadespair of hunting down the quarry. He the detective listen, expecting a crash tures wholesale for the sake of a few thoudid not believe, however, that the colli- every moment. But it was not to be .- sand dollars ! Reader, he was a natural sion of the trains was purposely caused. The man watched it as it fled past and son of Lord Byron, and called himself but that it was an accident, and that the then turned toward the village, and Pink- George Gordon Augustus Byron. His robbery was a sudden evil inspiration on erton followed him back to the hotel. He mother is said to have been a Scotch lady, the part of the robber.

passengers about the wreck, and he im- for the company.

came to a bit of grass leading to the main of playing the spy. road on the heights above. Here he Mr. Pinkerton found that there was stumbled upon the footmark once more, another man also in league with the 'spy,' and proceeded right and left upon line and that his work kept him chiefly in New with this discovery, he found the advanc- York. Pinkerton now expected every day ing foot too. The grass, however, threw there would be a "smash-up" - but under him off all further trail, but he had proved the pretence that the conspiracy called that the same man who had a hand in him to New York, the "spy" left the west the previous robbery had planned the and was gone so long that l'inkerton represent disaster also; and, better still, turned to Chicago.

could do so without detection. him more closely than usual. About a more to do but to arrest the man.

he jumped upon a grave, and strode along late smash-up. fred? At last he pulled out his watch ern train some two years before. and tried to make out the time.

Then he jumped over the fence and dently waiting for somebody. For whom? him, then he fancied he heard voices, and

watch, had well night forgotten the hob- erton called on him, he showed him a let- Napier. nailed boots, when one fine morning be ter which he had received from some one. There is no doubt about the truth of

ured upon this scene also. He first ex- hereafter. He had no doubt in his own -N. Y. Evening Post. amined the locality where the obstruction mind who the man was. He felt sure he was placed that overthrew the train, and, was the same man whom he had followto his great joy and surprise, there was ed so often and so long up hill and down the old boot mark with the many hob- dale, and into the very jaws of death .nails and a full impression also of the And so it turned out. The man was engaged by the superintendent, and was in Of course he said nothing, but began to correspondence with a clerk in the post make detours in all directions to see if he office in New York, who informed him could pick up the retreating trail. He whenever large sums were sent from that thought it most likely the man would go office west. This is a fact, however, that boldly towards the village after he had transpired subsequently when all was over laid his trap, and so he hastened on till he | with this very smart man who was so fond

that he came from and returned to the | About three weeks afterwards he revillage. Owing to some accident else- ceived another dispatch to go immediatewhere this train was late by several hours. Iy to the old station, his expectation being It was an early morning train, and the realized in another overthrow and rubbery design clearly was to throw it off the line of the mail train. On his arrival he saw and rob the mails, but it was defeated. The same boot marks as in the former Mr. Pinkerton remained privately in cases, and was now satisfied that he had the village, putting up at the chief hotel got the real criminal-for behold! he had and passing for a salesman of dry goods, returned to the hotel two days before the for several weeks, making observations "accident" occurred, but he had the cunand notes. He soon knew everybody in ning to be abed with another person all the place, and had not been there a week that night, that he might establish an alibi before he began to suspect a man who in case he was suspected. But still there was then absent, but who, when in town, was no legal proof against him. The stopped at the hotel where he then lodged, boots never showed themselves upon his A short time afterwards be returned, and legs, and Pinkerton even overhanded his Pinkerton found that he was an English room in search of them, but without efman, and began to look for his cleven fect. He found out, however, that he had foot. But he did not wear it at the time a pair of strong and black-green boots he was introduced to him, and Pinkerton which he wore on rainy days, and Pinreasoned that such boots as those hob- kerton resolved to lay a trap for him on nailed ones could only be in requisition in the next wet day, which happened during wet or dirty weather, and he began to the same week that the "accident" took

vere and close watch upon the English- His trap was this: He persuaded the over all the paths to the office, and then A fortnight passed away, and the Eng- to send for his spy, hoping that he would lishman began to exhibit signs of great come in his hob-nails. They had not uneasiness and unrest. He was always long to wait; for, expecting a payment of going out at night and Pinkerton was al- monies due to him for services not renderways following him, and his face was at- ed, he came, wrapped up in a big coat, ways turned toward the railroad, upon and having on those very boots that had which he was sure to descend and make been so long a mystery to the detective. examinations of the road for about a mile This time there was no mistake. The and a half on both sides of the village, - red sand was pitted all over with the One day he had received some letters small pox of those tell tale boots, and now from New York, and Pinkerton watched | the reader will think there was nothing

quarter of a mile from the village was a But what proof was there against him? graveyard on a hill which commanded the Vivid circumstantial proof in abundance railroad, and at dark the Englishman set | -legal proof none at all. Pinkerton had out toward this wild and romantic spot, taken the precaution to make perfect casts and Pinkerton after him. The night was and drawings of the impressions in the cloudy, but every now and then the moon earth; and if he could get those boots broke out and lighted up the lovely scenery, into his possession he might manage to To Pinkerton's amazement, he climbed seare the owner into a confession. How the fence of the graveyard, and sat there ever, he resolved to get him over to Chislooking toward the village, so that his cago, under pretence of setting him on the shadow" had to hide himself. Presently persons suspected of having a share in the

towards the middle of the cemetery, with In this he was successful, through the Pinkerton still after him, behind the trees | co operation of the superintendent; and, and grave-stones. He could hear bim strange to say, he carried his boots with muttering to bimself and occasionally him on the train. Pinkerton now made talking aloud, and then he stole up to him up his mind that he would have them by as near as he dared, and managed at last hook or by crook. So at a midway stato creep into a vaulted grave close to him, tion he got the conductor, who knew tha wanting in the impress on the earth, one of the side slabs of which had fallen "spy," to invite him to take a drink with showing that three must be also wanting down. The dew was heavy and the grass him; and when they were out together so surcharged with it that he was wet those boots in some quiet way found their through; but kept on listening, and final- way under Pinkerton's carriage seat. On ly made out that he was reciting a solilo- the arrival of the train at Chicago, Pinquy from Lord Byron's "Manfred," and kerton followed his man until they got occasionally gesticulating wildly to the into a quiet street, and then arrested him, moon. Was the man mad? What re- charging him point blank with throwing morse had brought him here to vent itself over the two trains in question, and also in the terrible and dreadful lines of Man- with the robbery of the Michigan South-

He shook in every limb, turned ghastly pale, and in half an hour had made a full ran down to the railroad. He was evi- confession of his crimes. He owned that he and a friend robbed the mail at the Time would show perhaps, for Pinkerton | collision between the Illinois Central and still followed him. Once he lost sight of Michigan Southern, and said that they went to Europe and spent the money in hurried in the direction whence the sounds | eighteen months, when they returned, de-

was a dreadful thought; and as it struck facts, is the story of these infamous trans- The people seemed to hanker for pure the very woof and texture. Ireland ought This was all the clue that he had to the went thundering on in the darkness. The name of the wretch who could thus being an exception to the general rule. United States, and more a coming:

was all this time in secret conference with living in Edinborough at the time of his Mother Goose to Edward Lear. For my Eighteen months passed away, and the superintendent of the railroad, who birth, and a Stewart by name. His ac-Pinkerton, always more or less on the lived near by. The next day when Pinks complice was a nephew of Sir Charles

The same the time to be a supplied to the same to

received a telegraphic dispatch which who said he knew the gang that had the story. Mr. Pinkerton is well known summoned him to another accident, which thrown the last train over-and that they all ever this continent, and in the capitals had just happened on the same railroad, wanted him to join them-their object of Europe, as a sort of Police Napolean, within twelve miles of the city of Chica- being to cause more accidents before long who never lost any great case he under- tiful process of transition from worm to go. On his arrival he found a great con- He offered, for a consideration, to join took, and whose talents are only equalled Wallace-from dirt to Darwin. The incourse of persons, officers and men and them and become spy upon their actions by his integrity. It was he who always termarriage between correlated families : recovered the monies stolen from the Ad- the reciprocal attachment so interesting to mediately ordered a rope to be payed out | Pinkerton advised the superintendent to ams Express company, and who saved the thoughtful mind; the pathetic prelimand guarded by the company's servants employ the man, stipulating that he should President Lincoln's life during his memor inary of osculation; the cuticular accident while he made an examination of the be allowed to come to the office while the rable journey to Washington, and it was of vescication; his fervency; her coy afground, and a search for the hob nailed conference took piace, in order that he the same great detective who, when yet a fectation of displeasure-all, all point boots, if, by any chance, they might fig- might see him and be able to identify him young man, worked up this Byron case. with unerring finger to the mysterious ori-

#### Josh Billings Under Oath. Josh Billings being duly sworn, testifys

az follers: Eight wont go into 6 and hav mutch ov enny thing left over. Menny a ynng fellow haz found out this sum in arthmeinto a number 6 boot.

for sticks tew us the best.

never met one. I hav often met thoze hoger: who could tell a grate deal more than they did kno, and waz willing tew sware to it

Hope haz a grate menny blunders, but there iz one thing about her that I alwas did like-she means well.

Sum people are good simply bekause they are tew lazy to be wicked, and others, bekause they hant got a good chance. There is one thing that i am not only certain, but proud ov-thare iz more people in this world who hav changed from

bad to good, than from good to bad. In munny, interest phollows the principal; in morals, principle often phollows

Yu will notis one thing-the devil seldum offers tew go into partnership with a bizzy man, but you will often see him offer tew jine the lazy man, and furnish I dont kno, after all, but iz jist about

az well tew git abuy yure bizzness as it is tew have yure bizznes git abov yu. "In time ov peace prepare for war." This iz the way sum familys liv all the

Whenever yu hear a map who alwus wants tew bet hiz "bottom dollar," yu kan make up your mind that that is the

The devil is the only individual on rekord who iz said not to possess a single

There is nothing that a man will git so sick of az too much molassis. The vices which a man kontrackts in hiz vooth, however much he may shake

them oph, will often call on him thru life, and seek tew renew biz acquaintance,iz this difference-in the poor man they R. S., when he surmounted the highestlook like crimes, while in the ritch man, peak of the Matterborn. We dragged they only appear tew be exsentricitys.

also in rumatism. should loze it, they wouldn't kno it,

heart; a gift from the pocket.

Coquets are generally too silly to be cause the monkey married the baboon's very wicked There iz full as menny pholks in this world who have hin ruined bi kindness az there iz who hav bin is jured by kruelty. The man who iz wicked enuff tew be

Flattery is the wust kind of lieing. Hypocracy is alwas bumble. Gravity don't prove enny thing If a men is really wize, he don't need it, and if he ain't wize, he shouldn't hav it.

There iz no excuse whatever for the insolence or wealth; there may possibly be for the insolence ov poverty. Lazyness iz the fust law ov natur : self-

preservashun iz the second. Yu kant konvert sinners bi preaching the gospel tew them at half price. Enny sinner who iz anxious tew git hiz religion in that way, iz satisfied with a poor artis-

kle. - N. Y. Weekly. proceeded—and as he gained upon them signing to make a regular trade of throw- Too True!-Josh Billings, in describ- scape and the gardens; wall flowers of every he found that his man was returning. So ing trains off the track and robbing the ing the borse fair of the Billingsville Age variety clamber to hide the harshness of the eries, however, during this difficult invess be skulked again, and the man went over mails. He was tried, convicted and sontigation on the tigation of the had found out that the robber, whoever he was, were boots nailed robber, who were two yoke of exen on the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers, and if you kneed anywhere from the lovely flowers are found to the lovely flowers. the soles, with three nails missing; and for the overthrow of another train? It Such, as near as I can remember the didn't seem to attract any sympathy.— red, white, blue and yellow, wrought into

### DARWIN IMPROVED.

NUMBER 36:

Darwinism is a mere ape ology for science. That's what it is. And its no new thing under the sun. It has been presented in a great variety of forms by stance, witness the following ancient ex-

The monkey married the baboon's sister, Smacked his lips, and then he kissed her, K ssed so hard he raised a blister-She sot up n vell."

gin and solemn destiny of man. Again, observe the continuance of this resemblance, as shown in the same familiar

"Bridegroom s'uck on some court plaster; Stuck so fast it couldn't stick faster; O, it was a sad disaster-

But it soon got well." Here you are again. These be buman ticks bi tricing tew git a number 8 foot passions, affections, afflictions. We see the praiseworthy solicitude of the bride-Virteu, in one respekt, is like munny, groom; the faithful constancy of the That which we hav tew work the bardest courtplaster; and behind all, conningly suggested rather than stated, the uncom-I have often herd there waz men who plaining patience of the young wife. Then knew more than they could tell, but i the slow recovery. But we must not

> "What d'ye think the bride was drest in? White gaeze veil and green glass breastpin; She did look quite interestin;

She was quite a belle." The scene is changed. The cohesive emolient has been removed from the saluted lip. The bride, though of Simian origin, betrays the divine symbol of her her lovely form in transparent gossamar, revealing by concealing. She ornaments her undulating bust with a sapphire gaud -just the way they do now. Is it not sufficiently obvious that the author of this understood the great principle of natural selection and the survival of the fightist, as it is now explained by Darwin, Hux-

ley and the rest ! But, on arriving at the blunt termination of the affecting stanzas, it occurred to us that they were incomplete-that they were, as it were, rudimentary-so, we banded them over to our ingenuous office boy to finish according to the evolution theory. He pulled up his shirt collar, rolled up his eyes and his sleeves, spasmodically seized a sheet of paper, and wended his winding way along after the

following fashion: What d' you think occurred soon arter? First a son and then a darter; And they kept a growing smarter

'Cordin to the law. Lost their tails and found their knowledge; Put on clothes and went to college; Studied science and zoolidge-Wagged a classic jaw.

One remembered his "poor relation,"

Then he printed a narration, All about his derivation From his grandmamma. Thus much the boy. Then be fainted Every man has hiz phollys, but there dead away, like Prof. John Tyndall, F. the youth to the sink and sprinkled him Old age inkreases us in wisdom, and with the water the "forms" had bathed in, and he sadly opened his eyes. "How I kno lots ov pholks who are pies jist are you?" said we. To which vehementbekause they waz born so. They kant by the lad replied: "Walter Whitman tell when they got teligion, and, if they ain't no poet. He never caught nothin' from the Musos 'cept the St. Vitus's We never outgro our phollys-we only dance." We let him was ble en, seeing that his mind was wandering. But here Thare is this difference between chari- are our subsequent meditations: "Darty and a gift-charity come from the win is right. The book of nature is now perspicuous. We are what we are, be-

BEAUTIFUL IRELAND .- We all know, of course, that Ireland is called the "Emerald Isle," and that the color of the emerald is green, but never had it entered our imaginadreaded iz a safer man in community than | tien that there was anywhere in this world the one who iz just virtewous enuff not to be seen such verdure, as it charmed our eyes to look upon in the rural districts of Ireland. The slopes, the knolls, the delle, the fields of young grain, over which the breize creeps like the playing spirits of the beautiful; the pastures, dotted over with sheep of purest wool; the hill sides, rising up into mist shrouded mountains, are all It is jist as natral tew be born poor as | covered with thick carpets of smooth velvet. it iz tew be born naked, and it is no more But Ireland should also be called Flowery sle. There is not a spot in Ireland, I believe, where blessed nature can find an excuse for putting a flower, but she has onenot only in the gardens and meadows, but upon the very walls and crags of the sea, from the great, blooming rhodendrons down to the smallest flowret that modestly peeps from its grassy cover. The Irish futze, so richly yellow, covers all places that might otherwise be bare and barren; the silk worm delights everywhere, from thousands of trees, to "drop its web of gold;" the blooming hawthorn, with the sweet-scented pink, and especially the white variety, adorns the lat 1mural supports; the beetled cliffs of the of the beautiful hovers over and touches to living loveliness every point.

THERE are now 30,045 post-offices in the