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FOR THE PARTERRE.

What tho' all my friends have left me On my sad heart's wintry day; And woe of ev'ry smile bereft me, Still with time 'twill wear away.

What the' dread misfortune lowe Lowers black, without a ray Of hope to cheer my weary hour Still with time 'twill wear away

What the' bitter pain, assailing, 'Fells me, that I am but clay; And death-like pangs each bleath in ing, Still with time 'twill wear away.

What the' chill despair's impending, Big with horror's cold dismay 1 And not one beam the gloom befriending Still with time 'twill wear away. A COTTAGE GIRL. Hermilage, 12th mo. 1823si

On a Landlord drunk.

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Landlord, with thee now even in wine, For thou hast pierced his hogs-he he thine.

### THE IRISH PATRIOT.

THE IRISH PATRIOT. In the county of Gaiway in Ireland, there lived a young couple, the children of two neighbouring cottagers, who were betrothed to each other from the earliess period of infancy. They had been edu-cated in the same rude retirement, had partaken of the same fare, had shared in the same amusements and were now waiting, the period of their union. Their parents were of the lowest class of the rabe share of the natural virtue and vices. With dispositions naturally good, their passions had been inflamed by the patients in the same affect of a ute poverty, and finally nuluced them to join in the site death of poor Emmett, and bis asso-cates. Ithappened one niek too the other

Bitteren it un provide dem tojoin in the ill fatei rehelion that terminated in the death of poor Emmett, and his asso-ciates. It happend one night that the father and mother of the young girl, with the youth to whom she was betrothed, were inting round their little fareide gloom-ly awaiting an increase of poverity and misery when a suiden knock at the cot-ung door roused them from their reverie and induced them to hasten to the gate. A tail elegant stranger, closely muffled up in a military close tenter of their hum-ble dwelling, and without waiting for the consent of the party, seated himself in a chierobe attentively surveyed the group. He appeared young and noble, but wrapt ingloom, and worn down with anxieties, which, at the period to which we allode, were feit more or less by almost every limit fartiot. After a long pause he re-laxed somewhat in his scrutiny, and ad-dressed himself to the young man, & this intended father-in-law, and having insis-ted on the departure of the fameles, animated and in blended accents of pity, mantle, and in blended accents of pity was dressed his face more closely in bis mantle, and in blended accents of pity was dressed his face more closely in bis and interve of the farty against by England, its decar of public spirit and private worth, and there in the spirit or when a raised far the preservation of their rupity, their liverties and their principles, to join with the con-titutional warnth of Irishmen, in a re-bush deneres. The iron of alavery how his undrence. The iron of alavery how his undrence. The iron of alavery how the iris of the civil dissension of their country, and having the sense rite and on the characters was not loss work and the dissense the stranger say to the iris of the civil and that could which was raised for the preservation of the country, and the crimes for the alaver, and becar south, and were ready to embrace any prospect of em-arite it matter of the civil and the acoust which was raised from the eyes of the idler, word parts at met stran

that adjoined the village where they resi-ded. The night soon arrived, and having taken an affectionate leave, the one of his betrothed bride, the other of airs wile and daughter, the couple ast forward an their march-mAs the cleak forms the village church struck dight, they entered on the place appointed for their meeting. At the remotest corrier of the meory they observed a man folded in a night-mantle hastening to join these. It was a stam-ger—be basied their appearance with transport, and taking a land of each, desired them to accompany him in silence. The party soon quited the meor, and as they cut rapidly across the high road, discovered a numerous com-pany of herse patred accuring along the steel belawate flaving through the dark-aces the height. By creeping under the hedges they were acally enabled to avoid them, and when the scand of their

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deep silence prevailed, and a young man was busy in his defence. He was of a nuble and commanding aspect, with a countenance shaded by the deepest— the gentiest melancholy. But his voice feelings of the cottager, and convinced him that the person he now belief was the stranger of his faucy, the Euwerr, the patriat of his country. He denied that that he person he now belief was the stranger of his faucy, the Euwerr, the patriat of his country. He denied that that tear sprang to his eyes, as he recalled the memory of the girl he loved, and whom he had given up, in his supe-rior attachment to his country. He wept-but he wept not for himself, and the tear shat had never fallen for his own misfortunes, stell down his faded cheek, when he reflected on the miseries he had cotailed on the poor associates of his rebellion. For himself he sought not parton, but he supplicated the mercy of the judge for the misled, and con-cluded with that affecting appeal to posterity which can never be forgotten: " Let no man write my epitaph for as no man who knows my metives dare vindicate them but let them and me re-pose in obscurity and perce, and any fomb remain uninscribed, till other times and other men can do justice to my character." Even this appeal failed of its effect, he was condemned as a frai-tor, and his execution was ordered on the ensuing Monday. Many a bright eye was dimmed, and many a gay heart let it apag of commiseration, for the sallant patriot. The evening before his death, while the workmen were busy with the scaf-fold, and the din of their hammers ounded like a solean dirg for the dead, a young lady was undered into his dua, yound is a solean dirg for the dead, a young lady was undered into his dua, yound is the heavy clanking of his prison, and the heavy clanking of his prison, and

more on the expect of her Widowed love, ite caught her eye as the retired—it was but for a measent, the dampon deer swung back again on its rusty binges, and as it closed suffectly after her, in-fortucing the seriest peop of dawn, nu-merous detachments of cavalry were seen paraller; the streats of Dublin, & file of avditers garents the dawn, nu-merous detachments of cavalry were seen paraller; the streats of Dublin, da-file of avditers garents the dawn, nu-merous detachments of cavalry were seen paraller; the streats of Dublin, da-rected far the executioner. As the appunted hour, the crissinal arrayed in a deep suit of black, made his appear-ance on the platform. He howed to the appunted hour, the crissinal dividi-net file of the warrier who has braved dath in the field, fears to use it in the the self offic offic offic offic of the streat of the appear-" Do yee think that the warrier who has braved dath in the field, fears to use it in the samfold" The man terrified by is indigmant countenance, heistaded in around the seck of his victim. A deep alence in the meant incercigned through-tion the samforty multidue that assembled from him, tremblingly tardw the cord around the neck of his victim. A deep salence in the mean time reigned through-out the mighty multitude that assembled to witness the execution. but the mighty multitude lint assembled to witness the execution, broken at in-tervais by the multide drams of the sel-diers, the duil sound of the death bell, or the distant rear of artillary that an-nounced the commencement of the tra-gedy. At this moment the eyes of the different rear of artifler, had con-trived to force himself appoint the action told. Formatt algoes as to beheld him, smile fastly in toten of recognition, and goinstef approach agent the death would and by how before they should meet again in heaven. All was now ready for the massacres

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New Anecdote.—A tin pedlar of the citizens; the rate of a alled upon a spindle shanked ld gentleman, in small clothes ind tight silk stockings, and in-wired "do you want any tin-protect manufacturers, and arc?" It was dog days, and is flies had taken a pouliar is flies bed taken a pouliar king to the old gentlemar's legs, where the stock of the stock of the stock of the oreader us independent of the stock of the stock of the stock of the oreader us independent of the stock of the stock of the stock of the oreader us independent of the stock of New Anecdots.—A in pedlar called upon a spindle shanked old gentleman, in small clothes and tight silk stockings, and in-quired "do you want any tin-ware?" It was dog days, and the flies had taken a poculiar liking to the old gentleman's legs, calling for the constant employ-ment of his hands to brush them away. "It You have a nair of away. "If you have a pair of tin boots, I should like them," un ooots, I should like them," said he petishly.....() yes," said the pedlar, and running-to the cart, returned with a pair of candle moulds, "these sir will exactly fit you."

A sick person, who had not slept for many nights, was asked if he did not wish to have a clergyman to attend him, &d whether he wished any particular one? He replied, "Yesy send for Mr. D...." It is came. The sick man requested a sermon. Mr. D. started with surprise, and desired to know the reason why? The invalid answered..."I never heard you preach but two or three times, and then invariably I fell asleep. So I thought that a short discourse might enable me to take a nap...which I much need, no: having alept for several nights."

The following acclote is said to have actually occurred in the western part of New York: An agent soliciting sub-scribers for the life of Bonaparte, shew-ed his prospectus to a man, who read. "one dollar in boards, or one dollar and twenty-five cents in abeep." After con-sidering for a momfat he replicid, "that when he abould be called on for the pay, he might not have boards or sheep on on hand, and he would not subscribe."

Recreation.—Beware of two much recreation.—Gaming, taveras, and plays, are pernicious, & corropt youth. If they had us other fault, they are justly to be declined, in respect to their expense of time, and habituating men to inleness, vain thoughts, and disturbing passions, when they are past, as well as while they are used.

We are indebted to our represe tive in Congress. for the following copy of a Circular, addressed to the members of Congress, by the Woollen Manufactur ers of Massachusetts .- Editors.]

## (CIRCULAR.)

(CIRCULAR.) Bosrox, November 1, 1843. Srm—On the 16th of October last, (the second day of the annual Fair in this vicinity.) a meeting was held of the Man-ufacturers of woollems in Masarchusetta, to consider the subject of petitioning. Congress to increase the duite on wool-lens. At this meeting the Hon. Jesse Patnem presided: and Mr. J. B. Brocm was Secretary. The subject was dis-cussed, and a vote passed, that it was the opinion of the meeting that an appli-cation engit to be made to the national legislature, to revise the Tariff, and to meeting, a committee of five persons was thereupon chosen to report a petition. In the source of the evening a petition was reported, read, discussed, and ac-capted by an unnimous vote. This petition, sized by the Chairman, and stiened be the Becretary, will be far-resentatives of this state. At the same meeting, a committee of the Chairman, and stiened be the Becretary, will be far-resentatives of the state. At the same meeting, a committee was appointed to correspond with manufactarers in dif-fuent being of the vote, the committee to the general interests of the manufactarers and to the general interests of the country. In prusance of the interest of the Chairman, the subject. The Manufacturers of this state dis-claim all pretensions to exclusive print

beg leave to present to you their views of the subject. The Manufacturers of this state dis-claim all pretensions to exclusive privi-legre, and desire a reasonable participa-tion in the prosperity of their fellow-citizens. They would advance claims no further than they are in general wel-lare, and tend to promote the present and future well being of the country.— The idle claneur of interestol persons inay continue, but the unfounded jeal-ounce of other great interests have, it is bolieved, absted, and the true sentiment of the identity of the agricultural and manufacturing classes, generally pre-valls. The depressed condition of the woulden manufactories of this country, at the present time, is well known. Ber-oral have here compelled to suspend er change their operalisms others are ap-pressued of that a moderate increase of impusts on foreign manufactures of wool, will review and sustain their establish-ments. While petitioning for such re-ilet, it is our bounded thy to show the accounty due and enclassiones of the resuch re ty

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vented the destruction of values Efficient interposition, at this Congress will stimulate the al interest to improve and inco-facts, in which the nation is a factent. While in England wool composes a large almer off tily manufactured, the Units proportion of its supply. We contend that an increase its will not be injurious to the acting exorbitant prices of the and relative by degrees the per-ministum of a reasonable price capital employed." The expet this country establishes the tra-position.—Notwithstanding the of 1816 imposed prohibitory this county, position.—Notwithstanung of 1816 imposed prohibits low cottons, they are now their former prices, consid us of the fabricks; and it in bat the fostering care of gr er masufactories of wooller but the leatering care of goo er manufactories of woollen; to improve their quality, wh eventually reduce the price mean has incurred an oblight the manufacturing interests o try, as during the late war, e was experiof necessary su army, strong out to their or nation indepen for clothing. dent expectat d prote

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