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 What tho' all my frienst have left me
On my gad heartit sintry day On my sad heart swintry day;
And woe of evrry smilile beref me.
Still with time twill wear seey Still with time 'will wear away.
What tho dread misfortune lowero-
 What ther bitter pain, asesiling,
Tells me, that I ame but clagy And death-like pange enct bieath inhal. Btill with time 'twill wear away.
Wilin tho' chill dceppairs impending,

 Hervitage, 124 h mo. 1828
$O_{n}$ a Landlond drunk.
Landion, wine with thee now even in the
For thou hane, pierced his hugs-head and he thine.
the imish patriot.
In the county of Gaiway in Reland,
there lived s yung counle, the clididren
 peried of infancy. They had been edu.
 Waitiny tue priond of theirunion. Tliceir Crable peasantry, \& possessed no inconsid. vices. Winh diappositions naturally good,
their passions thad been induuned by the civil dissentions of the peried, and em-
 the death of poor Emumett, and his asso-
cincte. It happened one night that the father and muther of the young girl, with the ditting ruund their little fireside gloom-
ily awaiting an increase of poverty and hisery when a suiden knock at the cotand induced them to hasten their reverie A tall elegant stranger, clonefly muffled
up in a military clouk entered their hum. We dwelling, and without waiting for the concent of the party, weatedl himgelf in a his robe attentively surveyed the groupe. Iie appeared young and ned he, grot wrape.
in gloom, and worn down with anxietiet, which, at and worn the period to with anxieties, vere felt more or lews by almost every
rish Patriut. After a long pause he re. lased somewhat in his scrutiny, and ad-
Aressed himself to the goung malu, te his Aressed himself to the young man, E. his
itended luther-in-law, and having insis. intended luther-in-law, and haviug inais-
ted on the departure of che females,
shrounded his face mone closely in mantle, and in beended accents of pity,
shame and indiynation, commenced an animated recital of the civil discend antu of Ireland, of its shameful subjuygation
by England, its decas of publicepirit and private worth, and tervininated his dis. course ioy solemnly conjuring them if they their principles, to jovin with the con bellion that was, yet in embryo, and and
which was raigent fue the preservatuon of their country
Tortui neleiy his discourse was not lost
upon his uudtence. The iron of alavery had enteres into. their ironleof oflavery of their stulg of poverty, and the senes
ready to degradation, and wes ready to embrace any prospect of emn-
ancipating thrmselven,
huwever despe ancipating thrimselvey, however despetoo that could leel, and hands that could the tears coutsing down the changeers of the
young ccitager, and the crimeon fire of inuigination flassied from the eyes of the port, aud promised so macet theun on that a aljoined the village where they resi
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ctoerved a mana folled in a night-mantle observed a mana folloded in a a night-mant
hastening to joun theme. At was a stran ger-me hained their. appearauce a wid
transpert, mad talting a hand of each ailence. The party zown quitted the mour, and as theycy cuil rapilly guitced the
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 On Ona gloumy nught in Autuma, they
 pectation the signal that was to annuouac heir rusing. As the bell frome the cusulle veck olturck the hour of sim, lighte were eighbourlug hillty, the rvar of musyue-
 He caught her eye as ohe retired - , owuug back agnin on uts rusty hingees urrived thins tops surely tha
for the last time on carth.

 eavy bell frome the pritioner. folied out the pponated hour, the crimininal arrayed in deep muit of black, made his appearrupulace with sorenoty, but smile with
atproached to eyraw the covecur over is Theer." Awoy with your inaulting ine alarga crowded streets of the city. the alarm bell was rung, the siot act ed to uctuon. Ae the the military cal
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-it struck immediately to the agonizet it struck immediately to the agunized
feelivgs of the cottager, and convinced
him that the peraon he now beheld was the that the person he now belield was
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the charge of treason with the most im
passioned eloquence; he spoke warml recalled the tears spragg to his eyeses, as ho and whom he had given up, in his supec
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 and other nene can do justice to my its effiect, he was condemned as à trai che, and, his excecution was ordered on ye cusuing Monday. Many a brightyimmed, and many a gay heurt cet a pang of
The evenining before his death, while
he worken were buny with the scafCold, and the din of withir hamnuers
vounded like a wolemn dirge for the dead seonn. It was the girr whom he liad sa ondly loved, and who had now come to
id hitur an eternal farewell. He wis. bid himu an eternal farewell. He wa
leameng in a uelanchuly mood, as she
enterev, augaiust a window frame of his rison, aud lust a window franue of heavy clanking of his
huius smote disulaty on lier leart. Tine chains smote disualty on her heart. The
interview was litterly affecting and
modild even the calcue soul of the jailur, as lor Elaunett humself he wept and ed in silesce to his boseme, hins countevice half choaked by auguish, he be ver of their former happiness, of the and concluycied by requessaing herer somus-
times to visit tive grave where his ashes reuldered, and though the norld might ans memory with, nffection. An this muntant the evening bell pealed tarted as the sumnd, and as he felt tha luse was the last time he should eve Ver her stal closer to his heart, and bent 0 iug with alfiectiva. The turn-key entered he dashoed the mashamed he clasked the starting drups from hi
eyes, und a lrown agan fowered on his
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Netc Anecdote.-A tin pedlar
called upon a spindle shanked old gentleman, in amall clothe of the citizens; the rate of dete
eing merchandiseg alourd
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this country to supply nd tight silk atockings, and inquired "do you want any tin waref" It was dog dayg, and liking to the old gentloman's legs alling for the constant employ went of his hands to brush the away. "If you haye a pair of
in boots, I should litse them, ad he petishly.... (") yes," sai said he petishly...."() yes," said e pedlar, and running to the andle moulds, "these sir wil axactly fit you."
A sick person, who had not slept for A sick persen, who had not slept for wish to have a clergyman to atteud hime
Hf whether he wished any
 e cane. The sick manh requested
ermon. Mr. D. started with surprise, and desired to know the reason whyi The
invalid answered-"I never heard you preach but two or throe times, and then nvariably I rell asceep. So I though to take a nap-which I thach ne ne
having slept tor several nightts."

The following aecdote is said to hav ew York: An agent soliciting sub rbers for the life of Bunapuarte, shew. his prospectus to a mant, who read ue dellar in boards, or one dollar anc wenty-iive cents in sheep." After con-
videring for a moment he replied, "that or might nut have boards or sheep
ou hand, and he would nut subscribe."

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woul composes a large shave of ity manulactured, the Unim Wroportive of its supply. [We are indebted to our representaCircular, addressed to the membery of Congress, by the Woollen Manufactur Congress, by the Woolien Manula
of Maseachusetts.-Editiore.]
dy of the people by manafinct We believe the permanent int all classes of the community is (CRRCULAR.) Sra-On the 16th of.October last, (the vicinity,) a meeting anas held of the Mmaninacturers of woolions in Masosachasette, to consider the subject of petitionin Congress to increase the Uuties on woo
lens. At this meeting the Hon. Jcse
TPutvane presideds and Mr. J. B. Brow was Esecretary. The subject was dis
cussed, and as rute pasued, that it wa Che opinion of the meatiog, that an appli--
cation ought to be made to the national cation ought to be made to the mativual poeds. A committee of five pernoons wa dierrupur comosen to or repore persoms pation
In the course of the evening a petition. In the ceurse of the evening a pettition. cepted by an unanimous vote. Thi atteated be ale Secrelary, will be forWarded to Congress by wne of the Rep
resentatives of this state. At the Rame meeting, a committee was appointed to correapond with manufacturers 11 dif doee their. co-opporation in on measure
deemed so highly jmportant to then and
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the subject.
The Manufacturers of thiu state dia leges, and preteusions to amclusive privi tiup in the prosperity of their fellow citizens. They wouft anlvance claimen
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omat induitry and weilfh." In the petition referred to ${ }^{\text {a }}$ noted an adatition of hoediove er cent on pil manufuctivest
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