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| The uembers of the Yung Min's society have been deroting themselves Jurgely, and, as we ure all glad to cultivation of music. Mayl say a word or two un behalf of one ljranch of this most engaging aud elevating of arts. SI I do so, I suppise I must take the risk-..I must be prepared to incur the reproach of all the fushionable: but there is at least one consulation left to me, that I canout have nueh left to lose. It is nut, unless my menary deceives me, the first time 1 have tured to plead with the suciety for the music of our native land. There was a time when Irishman loved Irish music, loved to play the Irish airs, and to sing the old Irish souge, and to Thear thent played and sumer in public, It worild appear su, at least if we :ae to jubre from the programm: of concerts advertised in the news puress and tae $t$ itla of the sheets and bouks that gill the winduw il une misic sheps. <br>  ol :ienu out as the au! - pestre wbo are worthy of the hearing, whess we are prepared to forfeit all claims to |
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| ing fifteen. <br> The German courta apparently take a different view of protectionfor workmen. A farmer named Stapf, after three trials in Last Frussia, has just secured an acquittal, which recegnizes that employers are entitled to beat their servants in Germany. Stapf chastised with a riding whip, for disubedjence, a gouth of 10 yearb, employed on his farm. The court decided the whipping wer permitted according |
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