POETRY.

[For the Literary Transcript.] BY AN ISISH STUDENT.

RY AN INDIVISION TO THE STORM.

By the storm of the storm

The prototype of Saint Patrick's sirine!

Rejoice! rejoice!—Isolabil they rise—
A home and an Erin before us:

Encircled by friends we dearest price,
With the flags of Victoria Jer us!

Crase, coase awile from your causeless fears
And grief for your homes and uligate year:
Let no tear be shed nor heaved one sign

From an frish heart or an Urish eye,
Whilst our organ's wild majoric swells,
And Pastor, whose real our hopes excels,
tooche every one that wild dan impart.

A bitter pang to the feeling heart.

Resolve: rejoice! at the hallowed sight, Amid friends so dear, that both Cand us; And Erin's green banners, waving bright, As a band of anon around us! And may those banners for ever be And may mose commers to ever and f As a spit to the true, to the brave and f To each mbble heart and generous hard, And fiery soul of that warrier band, Whose noblest deets in life but claim The here's meed—the Patriot's none, And sinking in death with hemigrouts and Endeavour to bloss their material isle!

Endeavour to bloss their automat fele!

Begine I rejoure I at every fide.
And brace friends had body, that govet my,
With the Sion flag. Old Garjand's points.
And Servis fair insurers, they tracet us!
What shall we dread with the banne id only.
For our Most ancer's claims, or countrie of int.
Then three good cheers for the Botton's union
And Scotia fair! for thy hand the same i
Body, join, with a burget, toyst and smale.
For each true son of the EMERALO BLOK.
Wasse mitts, today, is "We are one,
A smile for all, and a frawa for none!"

From the Toronia Po .iot. LINES TO THE ISISH LOVALISTS OF 1838. There was heard a cry through the drowsy clouds It startled the droths of the solitudes—
Twas the first wild note of the gathering sort, And its cheens sweet on the wasts along!—

* Sons of the Britons, rise!
For your hand, your fleed mis lights,
* Come! come! where we day of your count

flies, " Arm! for the coming fight !" And scarce was the warlike sammons heard, Than a thousand echoes caugid up the word,

Arm! arm!—und Erin to battle sprung—

And her war ery far through the dark woods rung,

And waked each one of her warrier band

From his lonely here: through the forest fand!

They came-they came-in their gallant might, They cannow-hey cannow-in their gallant might, The first at the battle ery; Their arms were girt for the coming fight, And each heart beat time and high. They came—an the light of their old renown, The ready gards of their Island Crown; They came—in their strength their lived of yore, Neath their guiding standard, on many a store; Weath their guiding standard, on many a store when they fought and died on the Indon plain, When they fought and died on the Indon plain, When they fought and died on the Indon plain,

from their spain, Spain, Then the gallant barks of the island brave, Vith Nelson, swept o'er the conquered wave!

There was heard no murmar of discord thou, From the swelling ranks of these warlike me They stood in arms for the land they trod, They bowed at the shrine of one living God, They bowed at the shrine of one living God, Who had led their steps with a father's hand. When they wandered far from their owngreet And saved, unstained by the trattor's art, The freeborn thoughts of each loyal heart. And still—sh still may that aid be nigh, When Erin starts at the gathering cry,
To bull the thoughts of each wayward breast,
To bush each discord, each starts

On receiving a benevolent donation in an hour of adversity, accompanied with a request that it might never be mentioned. Hail! charity, celestial maid, in purest silence drest, Thy soothing balm can heal a heart by poverty op-

While gratitude forbid to make the generous cure

appear, to her closet, bends her knee, and drops a si-

MISCRILLANGOUS SPIECTIONS

THE BEST GOVERNMENT.

he world is always convulsed or ru wild with some serious pursuit or frivolou fashion-sublime or ridiculous-and the fer vor and passion are not greater in the one than in the other. Government now takes the lead—the nations are all for remodelling, and the prescriptions for the cure of the bad are the colours of the cameli as various as the colours of the camenon were pronounced to be by the judges, and as obsti-nately presisted in. Government, however is at the best a delicate matter. In England, it is a Cabinet work; and so it is in another it is a Cabinet work; and so it is in another sense, everywhere else, for it is not the best laws that are universally the best; but as an ancient observed, those are the best laws which are best suited to the people—their genius, manners, habits, and humours.—Those which would be excellent in one latitude would be niterly impracticable, therefore bad, in another. The delicate inlaying dove-taining, cutting and contriving of the cabinet-maker, are absolutely necessary to make the work perfect—a whole, both useful and ornamental. Still men abound who are ready to swear by their untited theories. and ornamental. Still men abound who are ready to swear by their untried theories— their nostroms—their one bottle, like that of Doctor Long, good alike for all and every constitution. Nothing so delightful, nothing so delusive as theory—the human mind forms it with case, and it is all coleur de rose; in-deed it is ab cautiful as the rose-tree in ful bloom; but the more theorist, lost in his happy vision, sees not the scrpent sleeping in his Paradise. Endless are the forms proposed even by practical men, but the main spring in this wondernal piece of machine y is too often ne flected, and the consequences are fatal.—
Our shelves g oan under the weight of codes, comments, and inquiries into governmentnot seen. -- the supe structure may be magis not secu. nincent, not it is no sand and not on a roca. That rock, without which no edifice in the wade clot of the social compact can be safe, is in a set if compact, and may be gathered, just now with moth edification, from what follows. With an apployy for introducing list (follows, it is excent Sages, or wise men of Greece, we shall you cent:

The question was one day proposed at the Coult of Periander of Country, Which was the mart set of popular Government?

**That, "tail boys, "where the laws have no superior." **That," said here, where the immanisties are notice too rich nor too poor." **That," said Auctinaxis, "where wither is homeon, and wice decested."

the instantiants are notifier too nich not too poor." "Thot," sain Ancelarisis, "where victor is homorou and vice decested."— "Last," said Prittees, "where dignities are always code and upon the virtuous, and ne-ver upon the help." "Toat," said Cleobe-nis, "where he citizens for blane more than pomishment." "That," said Chilo, "where the company of the desired than the grators," the law are more regarded then the orators." But Soton's opinion and the greatest weight, who said, "Where an injury done to the meanest subject is an insult to the Constitu-

In these sentences, one and all, we have In these sentences, one and all, we have the safe foundation, the real heart and me-dulla of good government. Unless the spirit of these sayings, for they have all the same welcome tendency, run through the insitu-tions of a country, the code is rotten, and unworthy of human beings, savage or civil-

Nec ema yers, cancinas, pietas, tales, Instabile regoum est.

LOCUSTS AND WILD HONEY. IGEGSTS AND WILD HONEY.

It has not been till lately that any of the travellers into Palestire have told what was meant by the locusts mentioned by St. Mathew as part of the food of John the Baptist. Dr. Clarke first related, that a tree grows in the Holy Land, which is called the locust tree, and produces an eatable fruit; but this fact was well known to many who had been in the Mediterranean. The tree grows in several of the countries which border that sea. It has been found in much greater abundance It has been found in much greater abundance in some parts of the East Indies, whence it in some parts of the East Indies, whence it has now become an article of export. Many thousands of its pods are annually imported by the East India Company; and, either because the fruit is richer in more southern climates, or for some other reason, a great quantity of them are shipped for Venice and Triste, where there is distilled from them a liquor, which is supposed to be an antidote to the plague, or at least useful in curing it. These nods are about twenty inches long, and from pods are about twenty inches long, and from half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter. We call them pods for want of a term which

would more accurately describe them; but they are not flat, neither have they that sort of hinge on one side, and slight fastening on the other, which plainly show how the shells of peas and beans are to be opened. On the contrary, these are round; but there are two opposite lines along them, where the colour alone would insuize any one to suppose the skin to be, as it is, thinner than elsewhere. skin to be, as it is, thinner than elsewhere.— Having the fruit before us only in a dry start we can describe it in no other; but at present a knife could scarcely be made to penetrate the thicker part, and does not very easily make its way into the thinner. The fruit, which lies in little cells within, is a pulp, or paste, somewhat like that of tamarinds, but smoother, and not so sweet. There are pips in it nearly as hard, and about half as large, as those of a tamarind, containing a kernel in cach. It should be added, that in the stems of this locust tree wild bees still depost their honey.

THE WAR OF I PISCEE AND THE PALE BOY. From the f mileta Rose.

"You'll please not to forget to ask the place for me, sit," said a pale, blue-eyed boy," as we brushed the coat of the man of leisure, at

his lodgings.
" Cercamly not," said Mr. leklin," I shall

"Certainty not," said Mr. feeting," I shall be going that way to a day or two," "Did you ask for the place for me, yester-day!" said the pale boy, on the following day with a quivering lipes are performed the same

" No," was the answer, " I was busy, but

I will to-day."

"God hetp my poor mother," muchanted the gazing extensity on the cent Mr. Lakhin land m his name.

The boy went home. He ran to the hungry

children with the loaf of bread he had earned by brushing the gentlemen's coats at the hecluddren with the loar of bread he had canned by housing the gentl men's coats at the ho-tel. They shouted with joy, and his me-ther held out her emarks et cand for a por-sion, while a sicily smile flitted across her

" Mother dear," said the boy, " Mr. Ink-"Mother near," said the boy, "Air, ins-in thinks he can get the place, and I shall have three meals a day—only think, mo-ther, three meals!—and it won't take three minutes to run home and share it with you."

minutes to run home and state it with your.
The moting tame, and the pale boy's
voice trendled with eageness, as he asked
Mr. takin if he had appried for the place.
"Not yet," said the man of leisine, "but
there is time enough."
The cent that nothing was met with tears.
Another to ruing arrived.

" It is very thoughtless in the boy to be so te," said Mr. Inkho. " Not a sout here to

brush my coat! The child came at length, his face swotten weeping.

"I am sorry to disappoint you," said the man of leisure, "but the place in Mr. C--'s store was taken up yesterday."

The boy stopped oushing, and barst afresh into tears. "I don't care now," said he, sobbing, "we may as well starve, mother is

The man of leisure was shocked, and he gave the pale boy a dollar!

An interesting discovery of some valuable silver coins of the Roman Empire from Ves-pasion to Commodus, including Faustina, was lately made between Oran and Clemcen, by me Araos employed in clearing out a fun-in. The coins were twenty in number, of tam. The coms were twenty in number, of silver, and has been carefully inserted in an ostrich egg, which afterwards had its orifice stopped with cotton; one only of Cocceius Neva was wanting to make the series com-plete. M. Sol, civil intendant of Oran, for-Neva was manufactured to the discovery, and immedi-tately heard of the discovery, and immedi-ately purchased them. They have been for-warded to the museum at Algiers.

M. Dumas, the

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.—M. Dumas, the French chemist, has announced to the Academie des Sciences a vast scheme of scientine investigations which, after much consideration, has been projected by himself and M. Liebig, a young and distinguished German chemist. They intend to analyse all substances which have not yet been analysed, and to submit to rigid examination all analyses which have hitherto been made. Their chief which have hitherto been made. Their chief which have hitherto been made. and to submit to rigid examination all analyses which have hitherto been made. Their chief object being accurately to characterise differ-ent bodies, they will especially apply them-selves to the discovery of the reactions pro-per to each of them, to determine their atomic weights. These two sarans have, for some time, been preparing fellow-labourers full of zeal, by opening their laboratory to all young persons animated by a true love of science.— The British Scientific Association has shewn

itself very favourable to this extensive

sett very mportant undertaking. OLD Mains.—A sprightly writer expresses is opinion of old maids in the following man-er:—I am inclined t. believe that many of mediant aspersions cast upon old maids, ner:—I am inclined to believe that many of the satirical aspersions east upon old maids, tell more to their credit than is generally ima-gined. Is a woman remarkably neat in her person, "she will certainly die an old maid," is she particularly reserved towards the other exa, "she has all the squeamishness of an old maid," is she frugat in her expenses, and exact in her domestic concerns, "she is cut maid." Is she frugal in her expenses, and exact in het domeste concerns, " she is could for an old maid." And it she is kindly humane to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appeliation of an 'old maid. In short, I have always found that neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity, are the never-failing characteristics of that terrible creature an "old maid,"

ENTRADROISARY CHARACTER .- At Ecking E. "RAGIDINARY CHARACTER.—At Eckington, Worestershire, lately died at an advanced age, Miss, Mary Barnes, whose love of possessing weating apparel was never equalled. There have been discovered on the premises since bet demise 542 gown pieces, upwards of 100 made gowns, and a large assortment of valuable shawls; one shawl was a red cashmete, and worth between £40 and £50. She usually had fourteen cats in her house, together with a creat number of rabbits. house, together with a great number of rabbits.
The old tady's husband, who died ten years since, left her £1,000.

sirce, left her El,000.

A GRAMMATICAL Discovery.—In one of the principal schools in Emburgh, a few weeks ago, as the master was examining his pupils on the plurals of nous, after having parsed dice, teetin, geese, and many others, he passed one, when me had not previously ques-tioned—what was the plurat of FENN. The boy, with great rootness and apparent certain-ity of beng correct, replied—Two prace! The laughter that succeeded may well be ima-

The number of languages and dialects now oken is 3014. Of these 537 are European, 7 Asiatic, 226 African and 1264 American.

It is calculated that during the first century fler the birth of Christ, there were five arter the birth of Christians; during the tenth, hity millions; and, that in the present cen-tary, there are two handred and sixty mil-

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