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| SELECT POETRY. | ing to our station, and thankful we were for it. Why not. time passed as happy asheart could wish, and one babe came, and |  because I was more like a athame, and m ) -pin wion hg ho be ooked |
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|  | anolner, but the eldest now was the tira frat in the feaver: and bad, sure enough | spirit was too high to be looked down on. ing a tit of work of any kind when I could |
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|  | there he lay, off and on, for as good as fourmonths : and then the rint got behind | ing a tit of work of any kind when I could get it, and trusting to good Christians to give something to the deoolate children, when all else failed." |
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|  | lor when she was going off to the fair (and by the sme token it was my brotherin- |  |
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|  |  | often hear, the distance is so great "Did he not forward you money " thirty"Three pounds; but we owed the |
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|  |  | stillings of it, setwixt rent for the last hole We lived in and twr or three other matterss.1 was overioyed to be able to send the |
|  | two young ones the next fime, and be-twixit the both J coold never cett a minute to do the but o's spinning or kniting that the |  |
|  |  | money, tor tie deths laid heary on my <br> heart; and to be sure the children wanted many a litle thing and the remainder soon |
|  | landlori's wife expected as a yearly comPliment. (Sbe was not born a lady, and |  |
|  | they're the worst to the poor. Musheroomgentry! that spring up, and boy land, hand over head, from the rale sort, that are left | many a hittle thing, and the romainder soon <br> The "rood pastor and his fire-side" were |
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|  | hat are left, |  |
|  | generosity.) Well ; to make up for that, I was forced to give up some of my best |  |
|  |  | broter, agallant and distingusited oflicer. |
|  | hense as duty foul to the lady, on arcount that she praised their handsme toppinge. |  |
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|  | vantage; but my husband says, says he -cMary, we have had disease and death inour own house, and don't let us be the |  |
|  |  | Cathoid chaph, a colleteon was mad |
|  |  | another week siw Mary and her children in quiet possession of a small two-roomed <br> in quiet possession of a small two-roomed |
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|  |  | cabin the parish minicter and parish priest |
|  |  | (tad or procuring the induatrioss woman |
|  |  | (ers, buily engred in arraging newnoz |
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|  | after we had sowed our little field ot wheat, | furniture to thesr own sweet taste; then farmer Corish gave Mrs. Clavery a sack of |
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|  | went tomy lad, and to solten herl like ed |  |
|  |  | bectitor as ever lived thow angry 1 mm |
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|  | pensation money. Wel!, we waited, but sent her a setting ben and seven eggs;--in so sign of the landlord himself, and stocked so quickly, and yet so well, and |  |
|  | tould him all that had passed between the the poor woman was so gratefal that she |  |
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|  | indeed! what compensation am 1 to have for being out of my rent so long-the timeye were sick, and ye without a lase? And y wertain, my wif never promiad any |  |
|  |  | perfetty happy. What that was need 1 sed |
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|  | in fiend sp. sir, | had brought hima a eterer, sying that his re-quest was grantel. |
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|  |  | ror in the firstIt is not one, |
|  | none should say that of his wife that she did not desarve; bowever, the uphot of |  |
|  | the thing was, that we got warning io quii alf of a suddent ; but there was no belp for at, |  |
|  | asthe neithors nid, true for them- that |  |
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|  | as before the feaver, and the stewart foundout some stranger who offered money down |  |
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|  | on the nail for the land, tor we had it in prime order. Every one cried shame on |  |
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|  |  | Watbit |
|  | trees even that trow |  |
|  | troubles came at once-and all we could |  |
|  |  | Sex |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { get to shelter us was a damp hole of a } \\ & \text { pace. My hustand got plinty of work, } \\ & \text { and though it wasn'tin natur not ol lament } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | bygone comforts, yet sure the love was, tothe good, firm-aye, firmer than vver, and no blight was on our name, nor isn't to this |  |
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|  | and we lor tho torlow twin to this one; |  |
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|  | it was happy for the "darlint-but was hear-scalding to see it peeking and |  |
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|  | Preaing, wasting and wastug, and to want |  |
|  | that might keep it to be a blessing to its parents ${ }^{\text {srey bairs; it was then just after }}$ |  |
|  | my chids death that to drive the sorow |  |
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|  | young man, though I say it, as ye could we in a day's waik-standiag six fret two |  |
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|  | in his stocking vamps, and admired for his beauty ; and we went to the next fown to |  |
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|  | as was fated I suppone, who should be there, but the devil in the shape of a recruiting |  |
|  |  | ,aying, winch is pecoliar to that coun |
|  |  | together without attendants, and wishing to alight for the purpose of visiting some object |
|  | embarkment, and dhere they druy me fromhim-and T sood on the sea shore-mand |  |
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|  | saw him on the deck of that black ship, his saw him on srossed over his breast like ope mel- |  |
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