Original Poetry.

WHAT I LOVE.

RY MRR. M J. G B

The things I love are manifold A year 'twould take to tell all told, Thenpmemory's fail to do her part, And leave things hidden in the heart

I love the day that smiles so sweet, When robed in heruty's winding sheet I love the sun that shines so bright, And fills the earth with rosy light

I love the air that wafts around Its odors with a pleasing sound , I love the sky that looks a blue. When orimann clouds shut out my view

I love the woods. I love the trees. The grass, the fields, the verdant fees, H-top, with its pasture green, With many birds that I have seen

I love the mountain, 'tis so dark , With green, I love a pleasant park, I love a river, I love a rill Monndering by an ancient mill

I love the rocks, I love the flowers, I love to rest in shady howers, There, lying down, I love to see The stars peep through the canopy

The cottage home, with creeping vine, Their spiral fingers round the door. Then droop in festons to the floor

Of all, I love the ivy most, Of plants and flowers I love a bost That creep, or, like the mistleton On Albion's alters long ago

I love the sky, the sea the air And all God's creatures every where That walk, or run or leap, or bound, Or burrow in the solid ground

Miscellaneous.

JENNIE WOOD; THE CHILD HEROINE OF KENTUCKY.

BY CHARLIE LAWTON LOVELL.

Daniel Wood. Leaving a comfortable home, tween the spring and the house. Will she what it was he could not make out. in one of the Eastern States, he, with his reach there safely ? her heart throbs andfamily, consisting of his wife and a hitle ibly. When oh, horror' a savage and on that point, and as he saw the youg girl daughter about eight years of age, sought a appelling well strikes upon her car . too approach with the weapon, his struggles to home on the far western borders of hon vill the knows its import the savages get away became almost superhuman, and tucky. Here he soon built himself a log have started in pursuit! She must reach cabin, and, assisted by a lame but faithful, the linuxe before they do or all is lost. She axe descended upon his head. A sudden negro servant, who had accompanied him drops her bucket and starts on the race for from the east, he soon had quite a patch of life. Terror adds wings to her flight, and partially mellective, and the axe glanced off ground cleared, and began anew the life of she will distance her enemies. No one a farmer combined with that of a hunter

Prosperity smiled upon his efforts, and six months passed without anything occur ring to mar the even tenor of his way.

It was a bright, beautiful morning in June Old Sol had just turned out from his all are at the mercy of the savage foe. eastern couch, and peoping over the balls. was bathing the horizon in crimson with his similes : when, armed with his trusty re open door in his hand, fierce determination fle, and a pack of skins strapped upon his depicted on his swarthy visage. The matback, Daniel Wood issued from his cabin ron and the Indian gain the house together. door. He was bound on a visit to a neigh. and both cross the threshold at the same boing station, some files distant, to pur moment But as Mrs. Wood passed the Jake continued, "jus' let in dat udder red chase a new supply of ammunition and other servant, he calls to her little necessaries and luxuries that were needed at the cabin. Pausing upon the spring he is upon the savage. threshold of his home, he took a long and anxious around.

turning to his wife, who was just behind red visage caught between the door and the hun, and who had come to the door to bid post, and thus prevents Mrs. Wood from get- life, he succeeded in scleaning himself, but her husband God speed on his journey .- ting the door securely closed; but the ma- not without leaving a considerable portion "Keep a good lookout; although the red tron has, as quick as thought, slipped the of his gaudy dress and painted cuticle behind skins am't shown themselves yet, thar's no bar it into its loop in one side of the door, as the door closed; and Mrs. Wood joyfully knowing when to expect the variants; and and using it as a lever, presses the oaken fixed the stout oaken bar, that had done they might pop out on you 'fore yer knowed barricade tightly against the body of the such good service in its place. Yell upon anything 'bout it."

"there is no danger. The Indians have assaults of his companions outside. never been seen 'round here ; besides, we have done nothing to anger them, and I don't think they will interfere with us. But an. For once the negro had found his match look to yourself, Daniel; the trail through and each, clasped in the embrace of the oth the forest to the station is a long one, and er had fallen to the floor. Now they rolled you know not what danger may surround over from one side of the room to the other,

Sallie here," and he lovingly patted the to finish his enemy, when, with one great with opened arms by his overjoyed wife at stock of his rifle—" 'twill be dangerous effort of strength, Jake, as the knife of the threshold. work for any redskin to come within shooting distance of me; so never fear, but keep relieved himself and seizing the Indian by up a good heart-I shall be back before both arms, held him motionless—the knife dark.

And he pussed a kiss upon the lips of the buxom dame.

his breakfast from his early labors in the def to a dead nig-shure !" light and mirth; then he broke out :

yab, guess you'd better ! guess you'd bel-

And Old Jake shook with suppressed

mith at his humorous conceit. "Go 'long, you black varmint!" answer had only sized the savage by the wrists, he lice ther is pole-ice everywhere there.

then stay around the house till I come back; and take good care of your mistress and my little darling here.'

And he patted the golden tresses of his daughter.

sa, if one of dem ar rod debbils come round stoic though he was, writhe with pain. bye, massa; neber fear lugin as long as ole Dosen't git scart, chile, he can't git away."

Jake orround " manly form disappeared in the depth of the could kill him?

The sun had reached the meridian . Jake true to his master's orders, had remained in the cottage, and was now helping to prepare | er attempt to free himself. the noonday meal. Jennie, the golden the dishes upon the table, while the matron herself went forth to the little spring, some saw the suspictious movement of the under him. Dat's what you do." growth in the forest. She has reached the spring at last Suddenly she stops. What is rests upon the head of some painted sav- mother inquiringly. age You would hardly have noticed it . that the eyes of the matron are sharp—for ""It is our only hope of safety, Jennie," not only her own life, but that of her darling replied the matron, after a moment's hesitachild depend upon her. Now for presence of mind. She must not let them know she has discovered them, and perhaps she may

yet regain the house Calmly she fills her pail with water and turns to retrace her steps. Already has she One of the first settlers of Kentucky was passed over one quarter of the distance be burly savage gained her side; but he harms her not, but swiftly continues on toward the house. What means he by that manauvie! alas! her hearts 'ells her too well - the house once in the possession of the Indians

> Loudly she called Jake to shut the door but the negro stands with the handle of the upon the axe

"Bar de door, missus !" And with one

Jennie slams to the heavy oaken door as the rest of the Indians dash up to it. One Indian saw him coming, and knowing his "Keep a good lookout, Molly," he said, of them, more speedy than the rest, gets his fate if he stayed there he gave a yell and savage, and holds him there a prisoner, yell arose from the savages outside of the Never fear, Daniel," returned his wife; whilst his body protects the door fro m the

But how goes on the fight inside. We left old Jake grappling with the Indi and at last it seemed the Indian would be "Never fear for me, Molly," answered the victor. He had succeeded in getting the headed by Daniel Wood himself, who sprang the frontiersman; "while I have faithful negro beneath him, and had drawn his knife across the open pace and was welcomed Indian was about to seek his heart, partially suspended in the air.

'Old nig got you now, you red cuss,' puffed Jake. Just at this moment the burly form of git away! Ole Jake sin't much on his pins neighbors, while hunting in the woods, dis Lame Jake, the negro, made his appearance dat's the truf, but jigt luf him git dose yar covered the Indians; and watching them, round the corner of the cabin, returning to arms onto anyting and dey hol' tighter nor had seen them make toward Mr. Woods.

pleasant scene, his eyes glistening with de- lame and feeble in his legs, his arms were was soon raised and on the march. Our strong enough to lift a ton. But Jake was readers know the rest. But old Jake ever 1, golly, massa! Arn't you gwine to in a bad fix; for, although he held the in- after asserted. kiss poor old nig, too, 'fore you goes? Yah, dian immovable, he was himself a prisoner, is in, one at time, Missie Jenne and dis ole yah, guess you'd better! guess you'd better guess you'd better. Mrs. Wood could not help him, for she bad nig would hab killed dem all off-Shur's yer as much as she could do to keep the door born." closed against the Indians outside. If he

ed his master, laughter. "Git you grub and | might have broken them, and so make from powerless; but, unluckily, he had caught him about the middle of the forearm, and with the savage writhing about him it was impossible to shift his hold with safety .-What could be do ? A happy thought strikes " Needn't tell me dat, massa, needn't tell | hun. There is a sharp are under the bed : me dat. Old Jake look out for dem as long could he get that. But, how could he use as he got a single bref of life in his ugly ole it? That was the question, and he took a carcass, dat he will. Lor' bress you, mas- tiger hold upon the Indian, that made him,

anywhere near ole Jake, dev git fits, now I _____ I golly! you'll twist worse nor dat, you coax you. If his ole nig gits one of deep yer debbil " muttered lake, as another idea claws on him, Ingin gone sure " and Jake worked its way through his wool. Then held up one of his mainmoth hands. "Good calling to Jennie, " come here Miss Jennie

"I'm not afraid of him Jake, ' she said. And with these words old Jake disappears as she stepped forward, her eyes flashing ed into the house, whilst the pioneer also anger and hate on the savage foe ... What turned to depart, waving a last adieu as his can I do to help you. Jake? Oh. I wish I

And she shook her little flat at the Indian "Ugh, me kill, scaip you, hymeby, maybe " growled the Indian, as he made anoth-

"Maybe you won't, neither," answered haired daughter of the pioneer, was setting the brave girl. "But what shall I do. Jake -what shall I do ¥'

"I tell you, Miss Jennie," answered Jake, hundred vards distant from the cottage, to hope beaming on his dusky countenance bring the pure cold water that was to be "Dar's an axe under de bed-mighty sharp their beverge. Slowly she approaches the one, too . Yah, yah, ole nig sharp him up spring, her eyes anxiously; cast around to yesterday. Didn't know what for do-guess spy any suspicious motion of w leaf or bend. Indian find out,, pooty soon. Well, Miss ing of a twig, for once or twice during the Jennie, you git de axe, cum up behind Ingin morning hours she thought or imagined she and gib him one good lick in de hed and kill

For a moment, Jennie, in horror, shrank from the deed. She was not afraid fout the is that in youder clump of bushes? It flut- idea of shedding blood had something horriters in the air like the gaudy plurnage of ble in it to the child, even if if was the some forest bird, It is a bird's plume, but blood of an enemy. She looked at her

> "Shall I do it, mother " she asked. tion "Do it, if you can, daughter; it, in the only way to save our lives '

"I can do it, and I will" answered the brave girl, and she sprang to get the axe. The Indian had listened attentively to the short conversation. Little as he understood he knew they were contriving some plan, but

appearance of the axe soon enlightened him he had nearly succeeded in his object as the movement of the, Indian rendered the blow merely inflicting a slight wound. But again the young heromo raised the weapon, and again it descended, this time with fatal effect and the savage sank dead at her feet -Dropping the axe Jennie turned, in horror. from the sick enting spectacle. Old Jake sprang to his feet with a hoop that was and thle to the Indians on the outside, and serzed

"I golly, missus." he shouted, "dat's de way to sarve tem out!" Then pointing to the savage who, a prisoner in the door, had been a witness to the fate of his comrade, manner. I golly, I t'ink I'll hab a cut at him anyhow.

And he hobbled toward the door; but the house; but suddenly they were drowned by the sharp crack of a dozen rifles, and the hope of rescue sprang up in the hearts of the beseiged. Flying to a loophole in the wall of the cabin, Mrs. Wood looked out. -A dozen Indians lay dead on the ground, while the survivors were flying in all directions And issuing from the forest were some eighteen or twenty hardy fronticramen

The cabin was soon filled with the woods men, while Jennic-dear, brave Jennie, was lauded to the highest pitch for her counge Nor was old Jake forgotten. The opportune arrival of Daniel and his friends were then explained. It seems that one of their The man hurried to the station to obtain And Jake spoke the truth, for, though help, and there found Mr. Wood. A party

" Dat if missus had only luft dem red cus-

The arctic regions are well guarded by pe-

NEGRO RMANCIPATION

Since the special organ of the Secretary of War and other abolition newspapers have taken open and bold ground in favor of the immediate abolition of slavery in the Southern States by means of slave insurrections, it is time tor the North seriously to examine the inevitable consequences of such a policy. It is not necessary to waste words in demonstrating that the inauguration of negro nsurrections would be the drathknell of the Constitution and the Union - that it would demoralize the army, patalyze the Governernment, extinguish the last vestige of Sou been sympathy for the Union, and alienate Western Virginia, Eastern Tennessee, Marvland, Kentucky and Missouri Neither is it necessary to demonstrate that the authors of this diabolical suggestion are the worst enemies of their country. These are sell evident truths that require no proof. -But it is worth while for the-citizens of Pennsylvania to consider the frightful consequences of precipitating a hord of ignorant, half savage and naturally indolent blacks upon this State.

We all know from sad experience what s ourden to any community a large free negro expulation is. In case the programe of the Aboluionists should be carried out, the State of Pennsylvania would be literally in. undated by a flood of emancipated negroes-They would overrun our territory by hun. dreds of thousands, fill our jails and poor houses occupy the time of our courts, double our taxes, eat out our substance, and those willing to work for their living come into competition with white laborers, and take the very bread out of their mouths. After liberating these negroes we would be compelled to tolerate them and provide for their Support. Talk about slavery degrading laor! After all it is not the slave but the negro that degrades white labor. Competition with the black man is what the white man rannot endure. The free white citizen no more wants his labor brought into cometion with the free negro than with the negro slave The effect is the same in both cases. The white man does not consider the negro his equal or fit associate, nor desire to be dragged down to his level, whether as a free negro at the North, or as a slave at the South. But let a negro population of some two or three hundred thousand be add ed to to the free blacks already in the State

as the Abolitionists desire, and the consequence will be they will cheapen the labor o such a degree that the white man must enter into odious compelition with them or starve. A negro fresh from the plantation can maintain himself and his family on one quarter the sum necessary to keep a white man and his family. Negroes unaccustomed to the decent comforts of civilized life, will herd together in shanties, nothing better than the pens in which the thrifty white laborer keeps his pigs; while in all employments requiring no other capital than health and muscle he may perform as much actual labor as the free white citizen. What would be the result of this competition? The effect of all competition is to cheapen, and the competition of negro with white labor would

not clerate the former, as all experience has

shown, but certainly degrade the latter. We are supposing that a large proportion of these emancipated negroes would be willing to labor-but we know that another class would not work a stroke unless compelled to do so. It is all very we'l to look afar off and bewail the sad fate of the poor who habitually walk to windward of every free negro they chance to meet in their daily walks. They love them afar off but despise them at home. This species of abstract shock of personal contact. The fact is that the negro is a great evil, slave or free - and hitherto brought wealth choked up-more, as to what McClellan thought of our atmed Northern men cannot help practically acknowledging it. The mistake is in supposing that negro slavery is the great nuisance when it is the interior race brought in con-

tact with the superior. But concerning the liberated slaves who would not or could not work, what could be done with them? Humanity forbids that they should starve. They must be kept, and kept by taxation in a hundred forms. --D rect taxation to support them in our poor houses, to try their petty cases in our courts of justice, to maintain their criminals in our jails and penitentiaries-indirect taxation upon the industry of the people to feed their hungry and clothe their naked. Tax payers and laborers of Pennsylvania! what think you of the entertainment to which you are invited by the Abolition organ of the Secretary of War ? Are you prepared to bear unlimited taxation, to see labor degraded, to see your State overrun and your substance wasted by a horde of ignorant and indolent negroes; and, worse than all, to have the epitaphs at him for no Constitution violated and the Union destroy- that never speaks no good of no one."

ed, in order to minister to the vengeance of the fanatical Abolitionists, who have already plunged the country into a sea of trouble, and are now plotting its total destruction?

THE NAVY.

There is reason to believe, says the Evening Post, that the Navy Department stands ready to-day, as it has for some time past, to purchase every vessel which is really available for the service which we now reouire of our navy, and which can be obtained for a fair price. There is also reason to are absolutely necessary to achieve the work the navy has to do.

It must not to be forgotten that ships, to do effective service in watching the southern quast line and harbors, must be of light draught, of good capacity for carrying large supplies of coal, slow consumers of fuel and at the same time good sailors. Now a steamship of a certain build may be excellent for the European trade, where the vovage does not last more than from twelve to thirteen days, and where speed is the one great point -and the same vessel may be almost useless for the purposes of a coast guard, where we cannot afford to have ships

which need new supplies every few days. Nor will a great draught do Aiready we have United States frigates on the coast which cannot, by reason of the depth of water they require; capture the small craft by which the enemy shrewdly carries on his coasting trade. We have heard of one instance where a frigate had actually to see vessels running along shore, out of gunshot, flying the Confederate flag in perfect safety, because the frigate would have run aground

and fifty vessels; and the nation will have this great fleet is perfectly fitted for the uses long. It might perhaps have been made as align bnemses,

less, if the government had purchased, without inquiry or examination, every vessel that has been offered to it; but then we should have had the navy to make over again, as we have had the army to recreate In this, as in most other parts of life, the old proverb holds true : "The more haste, the less speed." A prudent man makes haste lowly.

Meantime there is no reason to believe axen, and atones were freely used. that the public does not know all that is go ing on in the coast guard fleet. There is a silence before action; and though we are not permitted to be more explicit, we may say that before many days there is reason evening. A large erowd is around the Gase expect that we shall hear of an important zett office, which has published a course of not permitted to be more explicit, we may

State Journal (Republican) says - The ment. blows dealt by the Administration to punish disloyalty are most fearful. The royal Northwest is being ruined by the measures taken to harrass and disturb the country of virtually interdicted the publication of every the southern Mississippi. Whether the Administration knows it or not is a question and administration. somebody else must answer. Wheat in this lie oldest in the state. city, of a good merchantile quality, will not | The Governor of Penasylvania, in a slave under the lash of his tyrant master, and to write thrilling sentences depicting the woes of slavery and the blessings of freedom. This sort of philanthropy charms our ears and alarms our sensibilities as long as its objects remain at a distance. But bring them near and the subject becomes becomes painfully practical. Many men are duite and the disloval South feel alike the effects. painfully practical. Many men are quite and the disloyal South feel alike the effects the charge of partaking of her bounty, and eloquent in denunciation of negro slatery of the blow. The last, stimulated to greater in the moment of han puril deserting her. endeavors, sows broad acres, and lives while | Ohn. McClellan.-Mr. Wille writes to we languish. We can tell the blood invok. the Home Journal that a distinguished civiling advocates of this war that the plain ment ian who had called upon Gen. McClellan on of Lincoln's proclamation are becoming some matter of importance, concluded his sentimentalism is not proof against the rude aroused. They see ruin staring them in the viets by a general comment or two on the face. They see every avenue which has state of affairs, venturing a question, at last,

they see evidences of the animus of this probable recovery from the late defeat: " I war, and all of them, Republicans as well do not think," musingly replied the hero of as Democrats, are beginning to think. From eyery hilltop of Iowa the cry will soon come again; but, if they do, there will be two mea in thunder (ones, "Posco; take off restricted left dead on the field—I shall be one, and tions, unlock the channels of trade, give us Lander will be the other." peace and life," We know it, we announce nothing from hearsay or conjecture, it is the monotone of the people which will become stronger with the need. The Mississippi must be opened and the Northwest saved."

WHILE the Democracy rally around no flag but that of the Union, they will never cease to fight for freedom of religion, free dom of speech, freedom of the press, free dom of the persons under the protection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially slected .- Toledo Times.

MRS. PARTINGTON, in illustration of the proverb that a soft word turned away wrath says that "it is better to speak paragorical of a person than to be all the time flinging comes to nobod?

MISCRILLANEOUS NEWS

The reported order of Gen. McClellan in reference to a change in the color of the uni form to be worn by our troops, is one of the greatest importance. On several occasions since the commoncement of the rebellion have disasters occurred from the mistaking of our enemies for our friends, through the similarity of the milorms, and it is not idle to any blunder of this sort may cause a disastrone and evan a runous defeat.

In the late great buttle near Springfield. Missouri, it appears that for troops, mista-king a regiment of the rebels for one from believe that the Navy Department will not purchase or charter for the service vessels which, however excellent they may be in themselves, have not those qualities which are absolutely necessary to achieve the work. to effective action throughout the whole col-flict. Had our men fired at them when within cannon or musket range, and then charged, they doubtless would have requised and thus have changed the order of the day.

We earnostly hope that the Government wilhtake steps to guard against such danger in the future. Friend and foe must be dis-tinguishable at the distance of a mile.

HYATTSTOWN, MD , Aug. 26. The surgeon of Colonel Genry's Pennsyl

vanua regument on Saturday took his sick to the general depot at Frederick. It is stated that Col. Georg anticipated ab attack from the rebels. The surgeon reported that he heard heavy firing near Pooles ville, supposed to have been between Gen with supposed to have been occaved out. Stone's nuverneed guard and some 81 Joints ston's forces. He fell in with Gen. Stone who with full battery and the Tammany reg-

ment, started for the scene of action.

The mail messenger from Pooleeville also reported having heard fixing in the same di-rection, and it is believed a fight was going on near Edward's Ferry, but up to this present writing your correspondent has been unable to gleen any further parsiculars of

the state affairs. Ougust 14th, Jeff Davis has lestled his proclamation. He says:

because the frigate would have run aground before she got within range.

Within a few day we shall have ready and it sea nearly, if not quite, four hundred erate States, and addiering to the Government of the United States, and deknowledgment of the United States of the Unite the satisfaction of knowing that every one of the satisfaction of knowing that every one of this great fleet is perfectly fitted for the uses a citizen of the Confederate States, to leave which are to be made of it. The labor of lamation. And I do warn all persons above creating such a navy as this is not shight.—

described who shall remain within she Coo-The time in which it has been done is het federate States, after the expitation of said

DANBURY, August 24.

At the raising of a peace flag at New Fair-field to-day, about four bundred persons were present. An areampt to hattl down the peace flag and run tip the stare and stripes in its place was subcessfully, resisted, and resulted in a serious light. Two peace men, Measts. Weldman and Gorham, were serious ly wounded, one of them it is thought fatel-. No fire-arms were deed. Shovels, pickabout seven unionists were present. The peace hag is still flying. Great excitement

WILRINGTON, August 24. We expect that we shall hear of an important zeth office, Which has published a course of blow struck by our navy. We are not likely to know of it so soon as the enemy, because he will feel it. But let us be patient.

PROTEST AGAINST THE WAR.—The lows

State Journal (Republican) ways — The lows.

TERRYON August 25. The True American, the Democratic organ of New Jersey, suspended this midtlings, and paper that does not support the governmen

Western Virginia, "that they will whip to

GENERAL MCCLELLAR was born in Woodstock, Connecticut, near the Putman Wolf Den. His father was an eminent physician and moved to Philadelphia during the boys hood of his now more eminent son. Woodstock is an adjoining town to Hatthed. where Gen. Lyon was born.

A cute fellow was once asked what infarence he could draw from the text of Job..." And the asses souffed try the east wind." "Well," he replied, "the only inference I can draw is this, that it would be a long time before they would get fut upon it." Our devil says that if suybody had saked him what inference he could draw from the text of Job-" And the asses saufled up the east wind ?" He could have mount od-" None but asses would do it."