

DESPAIR NOT BY WM. II. HOLCOMBE

The Poel's heart's an early flower That feels the Spring's prolide power Before all others feel ft: A high, high cloud, whose purpling ray Reveals the coming fire of day, Ere lower things reveal it.

A Moses, from some azure height Humined by supernal light, It sees the Land of Pronise; It sees the world that is to be, That happy world we cannot see, For Evil hides it from us.

Despair not-faint not-aching Heart! But bravely, meekly bear thy part Among God's suffering creatures: hough touched by every human pain and kindling with a high disdain

The powers of God are not withdrawn, furt work in silent sweetness on: Who made the world, will save it: And breathing from high beaven until ife fashious all tidings to fils will, As he would have, will have it.

The Saints who have to glory rises, The Martyrs from the stake and prison Apostles, Prophets, Angels, Have leagned to fire the human heart To holier issues and hupart New lite and new evangels.

All will things shall disappear, And every voice that eclues here. He sweet as children's haughter; For Christishall tread all curves down, And thessed have shall take the crown And rule the world thur eafter.

Then failt not prize not aching Heart ! Init bravely, needly do thy part To speed the futures coming, our Christ-like yearnings are the powers Which sow the land with living flowers, And set the world to blooming.

For Spirit is the Final Cause: Our spirits modify the laws Whereby the earth is moving: The trope storms would cease to beat, The trope poles would neft with heat If human hearts were loving.

Bright flowers will spring at every do a sweet cattertions onlywar cause their gentle spring) in we become as angels are hall commune with Then we become as angels are, Teshall commune with every star, And hencilie angels stuffing.

Let Augels, Spirits, Men, combined Adore the Universal Mind, The Father, Saviour, Giver) to light of light - the love of love, m All below, the All above, The All in all forever!

For the Intelligencer

THE CLOUD. BY AMANDA WNEAD

the down of days the wind was high, tenin gelau horrspreid the sky, yming done of etherial blue dekky edunged to a leaden hue; if an i vale the gloon had crept e edditing ram like a harrisane swept dighting is laski and the thurder low at or the gloor within the chord.

of corn, beams, and metons, and potatoes, and squashes, and pump-kins, and turnips; each teeming variety more delicious because it grow in virgin earth. The corn and beans planted in May brought forth roasting ears and suc-cotash in August. When roasting ears went out, potatoes came tumbling in, and the bowels of the fodder-house, teawed with pumpkins and squashes. Withere the new noise had retried. No series had retrieve had had been series had been had been had been series had retrieve had had been series had been had be Marty and scale wave of more out, by failty or out, b

thing more indispensable. Tommy parkins of wants are and exchanged for some-thing more indispensable. Tommy parkins of wasto me the eighth work ter of the world, and when it was char-tered to move a family from one place to another, corps of pioneers went be-fore to cut away the brush. Even the sled was a secondary vehicle of com-merce. The park-horse was the ship, the steambeat, the caula boat, the rati car, the commits. The entitivation of domestic animals, both beasts and birds, for the purposes of food began at a very early day. Kine for beef, butter and beef, and leafter, and awd turned into the woods to browse —

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lights !'

"Agnes may not be dead." "You can satisfy yourself about that." "How can I do so?" "(to with me and see the body your-A Story of Woman's Revenge. A story of woman's leverge. There never breathed a more merci-less and villainous monster than Ben Nathans, a fellow who had attached himself to the interests of the Pawnee Indians, then a peaceable tribe and well inclined toward the white settlers for here work. But Nathans had cellar, as you say, it is burnt to a cinder by this time." "No. When I drew it from the burnt

the bullet whizzed past his head, cut-ting his eap, but doing him no harm. I Instantiy, he leaped through the opening he had made, but all was dark-ness around him. And yet he thought that he heard the sound of a light foot-fall, and saw the flutter of a night-dress by the rays of the torches which were blazing in the next apartment.— So be called. As they approached the barn Nathans heavier in his case than in that of any appeared to be somewhat suspicious. He of the others,—Brighton (Eng.) Guar-

gazed cautiously around on every side, but not a sign of life was there. The ruins of the ranch still smoked, dian, April 20th. So he called : "Bring lights, men ! Quick, bring and oceasional shoots of flame darted up

from between the timbers. But before The savages sprang through the aper-

from between the 'Unibers. But before the blacked mass lay a ghastly sight. It was the body of the watchman, who had been murdered and literally cut to pieces by the fiendish enemy. The charred remains of the two who had been killed within were visible, and the generated way a sigkening one al-The savages sprang through the aper-ture with wild yells, flashing their tor-ches over their heads, and dancing about in evident delight. They already felt themselves more than repaid for their journey, for in the ranche-stor they had found blankets, ornaments, furs, tobacco, and, what was of still greater importance to them, whiske

Old But Interesting Correspondence.

 There was no blood, but his flesh was rendered very livid, and was severely bruised. When let down he put ou an a papearance of indifference he was far from feeling, and went out with a swagger.
 The last to undergo punishment was Thomas Sherwood, a youth different in appearance from all the others. He is was of a distinctively criminal type, his features and the shape of his head denoting a very low organization. Though we want a start here was the same of the was defined at the way of a base of the shape of his head denoting a very low organization. Though we want a start here was the way of a start was the shape of his head denoting a very low organization. Though we want a start here was the same of the start was the way we want a start was the start of the start was the way was the start was the start of the start of the start was the start was the start of the start was If." "How can this be? If it was in the llar, as you say, it is burnt to a cinder this time."

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The letter of Jefferson is peculiarly characteristic of that eminent man.— The purity inculcated—the affection dis-played—and, above all, the sublimity of the close, in which he says he will, if permitted, look down from heaven upon his godson, are particularly foreible and marked. Every child throughout the station ought to be taught this short "rule of life" by heart, at the same mo-ment he learns his creed and his first prayer. The just and exquisite blending of religions feeling, patriotic fervor, filind piety and moral truth in this immertar production is without a parallel out of the limits of Christanity liself. The warm tribute of approbation ment he learns his creed and his first prayer. The just and exquisite blending of religious feeling, patriotic fervor, filial piety and moral truth in this immortal production is without a parallel out of the limits of Christianity itself. The warm tribute of approbation which the venerable Andrew Jackson emerged to this former, of Latforgouters

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The Story of a Rebel Song.

BY A LADY OF BALTIMORE. "Stonewall Jackson's Way" was written at Oakland, Allegheny county, Maryland, almost within hearing of the

Maryland, almost within hearing of the guns of Antietam. About ten days after that battle it first appeared in print, in the columns of the Baltimere *Republi-cen* (by the author), headed: "Found on the Body of a Sergeant of the Old Stonewall Brigade, Killed at Winches-ter." The original conv had dropped propriety, I should be pleased to get a [implied idea is that having freed the black copy of Mr. Jefferson's letter, together with General Jackson's, for publication. "The character of Jefferson as a pa-triot and statesman will remain equal by the model of the black be-to any, and above thousands of his con-temporaries, as long as the Decharation of Independence exists on the pages of history. But as a sublime moralist, as a mean whose sontiments on religious opriety. I should be pleased to get a implied idea is that having freed the black

istory. But as a sublime moralist, as man whose sentiments on religious ruths are pure, I have never yet seen nything emanate from his mind so inything enlanate from his mind so beautiful, so comprehensive, as the short letter of advice which your boy received from that great patriot. "Out of the sared volumes of Chris-tianity, I do not believe there exists a production equal to it in the world. The letter also along in a most distinguished

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 "Ont of the sacred volumes of Chrishian to the government for political previous for piety and religion, far beyond the assaults of his political nennics or of political prejudice. I trust, therefore, you will favor me with a copy of it for publication in the *Pensyltemian*.
 "I am, dear sir, yours respectfully, JAS, G, BENNETT."
 "PHILADELPHILA, Aug. 9, 1833. *—Jones of gesteridy*. The precious relies to which you allude were designed by me to remain private family documents, for the benefit of him to whom they are addressed; and hence the letter of Thos. Jefferson has so remained these mine years.
 "But when I reflect that the sentimes."

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of whipping the cat, both for tailors and from the bottom, inserted. A pole was soft?" Gazing steadily at me a moment shoemakers, was in vogue for many at then laid with one end in a chink of the he replied, "I don't know. It seems to year after; and, like the school-master wall and the other in this crotchet, and me if I looked like you, I should be boarding round, had this advantage, a spring-bottom bed of clapboards and greatly tempted to kill myself. This was the hope family. This was hotbed, so to speak, and the stay of his family. This the receptacle, the hotbed, so to

shat throwing block the bot covering the saw an infant, who, up to this moment, had remained concealed from his view. If seized the child in his arms, and as stice ho gained the outside of the burning and mass, he laughed loudly, and exclaim-

ward, and catching the Infant in his arms, he cried: "O no! Don't harm the innocent thing! She will be a woman some day, and then you might be glad you let her live." "True, true—I never thought of that," continued the fiend. "And she may look like her mother. It is a long time to wait, and I shall be old then. But the death of the herat will do me ne you man

to wait, and I shall be old then. But the death of the brat will do me no good now, and I'll let her live, if I don't change my mind. Still I cannot help i cursing myself for permitting Agnes to slip through my fingers. I loved heras much as I could love anybody; and if I bed only been more careful I might

had only been more careful, have made her mine." might For some moments the villain remain-

d silent and thoughtin; then never d toward the boy and exclaimed: "You may be deceiving me. If I thought you were, I would dash your brains out in an instant." "Deceiving you in what, Sir?"

sion, and the nurderers, together with the blazing masses and broken timber were hurled high into the air. They met a terrible but merited doom. In half an hour after, the husband re-turned. The hour after, the husband turned. The boy explained matters

". "The proud beauty is in my power

Index, meaning the provided beauty is in my power of the infant is taken, she will follow.— But it is strange that the mother should forsake her little one, even for any in-stant, at a moment of danger. Where an here possible e." If the wails of the little one arose upon in the test lill night ar; but there can be determined that is the followers took their way into the mountains, bearing are their booty with them, as well as the recovered her darling; while she their way into the mountains, bearing are their booty with them, as well as the recovered her darling; while she their booty with them, as well as the rade, for Nathans resolved upon the the moment is budget about the booty with them, as well as the the rows. The she determined that the woman he sought should become
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the woman he sought should become his captive, and that, too, before he re-turned to the Pawnee stronghold, at Table Hill. Daylight dawned, and while he was trying to decide upon some plan of ac-tion, he saw a white boy approaching his camp. The savages had discovered the lad at the same time. "They were yet under the influence of liquor, for they had a quantity of it with them, still uncom-tier knives were raised, ready to be plunged into his breast; but Nathans sprang to his rescue, and, with the greatest difficulty, succeeded in saving his life. As soon as the little fellow was safe " Well, my boy, what brings you " I came, Sir," replied the lad, " en " Well, my boy, what brings you " I came, Sir," replied the lad, " en were finder state the diver without nuch anne-the safe of which the deraded whip-ping-post rose. Buck was not a bad looking young man; he stood quietly, and boked alout without much anne-the looking young man; he stood quietly, and boked alout without much anne-the looking young man; he stood quietly, and boked alout without much anne-the with the under sheriffs in the sort of black box, from the back of which the dreaded whip-ping-post rose. Buck was not a bad looking young man; he stood quietly, and boked alout without much anne-

given, is the only correct copy ever printed. In Virginia the authorship has com-

In Virginia the authorship has com-monly been attributed to a very uncer-tain "lady." The legitimate parent of the song is a well-known journalist and magazine writer, formerly of Baltimore, whose name is familiar to the readers of the Attractic Monthly; and many ladies and gentlemen of that eity are cognisant of the facts here first made public, set-ting forth the transformed to Stonword ting forth the true story of "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

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We see him now: the queer, slouched hat Uocked o'er his eye askew:
The shrew-l, dry smille; the speech so pat, So calm, so blunt, so true!
The 'eute old Elder knows them well;
Kays he, "Thu's Bank's—he's fond of shell ays he, "That's Bank's—he's ford save his soul! We'll g'v That's Stonewall Jackson's Silence: foround arms: Kneel all! Caps on Oid * Blue-light's going to pray; Sirangle the fool that dares to scol— Attention! It's his way. Appenling from his native scol. In forma pauperis, to God— "Lay bare Thine arm: Stretch forth the rod Amen!"—that's Stonewall's way. Amen : --timit 8 stone will is way. He's in the saddle now: Fail in ! Steady ! the whole Brigade. Hill's at the ford--cut off. We'll win His way out, ball and blade. What matter if our shoes are we'n ? What matter if our shoes

Then he applied it with good will, but the whish of the stroke was the only sound heard, for the prisoner, though very

an in-grina, especially by the admirfers of explo-texplo-ta favorite ditty. Once the author, in imasing alone and by night from General passing alone and by night from General imasing alone and alone alone alone alone alone inter and almost every compiler has sought in the name and almost every compiler has sought in the name and almost every compiler has sought in the rone accomplished my mission, f incur no danger." The third attempt was made upon the incur no danger."

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The lady principal of a school, in her

Ex.President Johnson and Family. A Republican paper at Knoxville, Tenn., referring to ex-President Johnson says: "The ex-President Johnson says: is generally supposed that hecentemplates soon publishing a book which shall be a defense of 'my policy' and his administra-tiou. Ito has some visitors from a distance, and during court sessions his house is daily friends from the country, who think him the greatest man of the age. "The people of the whole country will be interested in hearing something of the very estimable and pleasant ladies who did the honors at the White House with so much credit during Mr. Johnson's administration. Mrs. Stover, who made many friends dur-ing her residence in Washington, married a worthy merchant of Greenvrille some months ago. She is now plain Mrs. Brown, wife of the village merchant, but carries to her now quiet home all the modesty and dignity that graced the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Puttorson is with her husband on the form at Ume Station."

I should give

them back." "Well, why don't you do it then ?" "'Cause, sir, he would then forget how many is-feft."

there is really such an overpowering thirst for this knowledge among the freedmen, why don't these State governments give i to them? They can always raise mone enough for a railway job or other specula

chough for a railway job of other specific-tion, and why not appropriate something to the establishment and maintenance of negres schools? South Carolina negrees contribute nothing towards the education of white children in Illinois, and why should Illinois be taxed millions to educate the negro children of South Carolina? It is not equal rights. But we all know what this revival of the burson means. It is in reality as little ch-

bureau means. It is in reality as little ed-tection as the original bureau was charity, out now, as then, a political device, a trick.

a means of sustaining in the South an army of bear-leaders to bring the negroes up promptly to the polls. The cost of any revivification of this policy will be ener-

of bear-leaders to bring the negates a_i , promptly to the polls. The cost of any revivitication of this policy will be enor-mous. It will far exceed that of the old bureau, since that was local and tempora-ry: this is meant to be permanent and universal. In the remotest hamlet in the South a "teacher," *i. e.*, a political agent is contemplated. All the teaching he will aver do will be to train the young blacks

We want no such disturbing scheme as

Napoleon and his Professed Mission.

If the late alleged plot for the assassina ion of Louis Napoleon is not, as supposed

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THOMAS JEFFERSON TO THOMAS JEF FERSON TROTATION.
 "Your affectionate mother requests that I would address to you, as a marker sector of the area of the course of the area of the course of the sector of the sector of the course of the sector of

The Franking Privilege. When the Franking bill again comes up in the Senate a lively and interesting de-bate is anticipated. It is known that Mr. Summer contomplates making an elaborate argument in favor of the bill which he pro-poses as 2 substitute, in which he will bring forth interesting facts and figures... For letters he proposes to charge one cont for each halfounce. A number of Senators have indicated that if he will make it two cents they will vote for it. It is also said that some Senators assume that the Post Office Department is the only Department of the Government whose benefits are di-rectly felt and appreciated by the people, and that the effort should be to diffuse its blessings as widely as possible. Mr. Sum-

dessings us widely as possible. Mr. Sum-er and other Senators have asserted in conversation that they expect to live to see the day, when free postage for all, rulers as

The sun's bright lances rout the mists Of morning ; and, by George ! Here's Longstreet struggling in the lists, The model in an ugity gorge, 'ope and his Yankees!--whipped before, 'Bay'nets and grape!' hear Stonewall re-'harge, Stuart! Bay off Ashby's score, 'In Stonewall Jackson's way! In Stonewall Jackson 5 way: Ah, maiden I wait, and watch, and yearn, For news of Stonewall's band; Ah, widow I read with eyes that burn, That ring upon thy band; Ah, wife! sew on, pray on, hope on ! Thy life shall not be all forloro. The foe had better ne're been born, That acts in Stonewall's way.

* Though comparatively young at his death, 2 was old in his ways, and in the affections

"Sam," said one little urchin to an "San," said one intie urchin to in-other, " does your schoolmaster ever give you any rewards of merit?" " I s'pose he does," was the rejoinder; " he gives me a lickin' every day, and says I merits two."

e an air of affected indifference, walked off as if nothing had happened. The next rascal was a young man named Daniel Magan, who was series istant, and the reputation which she bears; but the printer left out the word "which," so the advertisement went olence Mrs. Ann Holamby, in Ham-bore the stripes without a cry, but he winced under their infliction. He mov-ed backwards and forwards almost con-tinuously, and two or three times Cal-craft waited, when the cat was already in the air, until the back was in a favor-

