#### To our Friends.

There being but two of us left in the office we issue but a half sheet this week. We have a desire to fornish our readers with the news, prompily; but unless they aid us in our efforts we cannot do so. The Senier Editor. J. S. Brisbin, is in the army, as is also one of our apprentices, Mr. Burkert. Not being able to keep our journeyman, Mr. Barger, an account of the tightness of the times, we were obliged to send him home. This leaves the Janier and one apprentice to perform all the labor. What we wish to say is this, we must have some money, and if our subscrihers will send us that money with which to meet our engagements and supply our wants, we will make arrangements by which we can formish them with the news. If they do not send us money, wheat, wood, and produce then we must suspend publication, shut up the office and go out through the county to cellect. We must get money either one way or the other, and we must have it it immedistely. If enough is sent us to get along with, we will publish a paper next week, if net, we will not publish.

#### An Army of Mechanics.

It is not the only function of a soldier to fight. The musket and bayonet are but two of the weapons in his armory. The spade and mattock are as appropriate as these in his outfit and the success of large military enterprises may depend more upon his readiness to use, and his expertness in handling them, than upon even his dash or his discipline in the actual conflict. He must be ready for sudden emergency; deprivation must not surprise him. At the camp fire, in grave. the intrenchment, in the beleagured fort, on the foraging party, with roads cut off or torn up and transports destroyed, with supplies short and clethes worn and ragged, he must be prepared by his training to cook, to dig, to sew, to wash, to mend, to hammer the anyil and drive the spike.

A brief sentence in some of our late dispatches from the seat of war gives a hint of the useful warlike accomplishments of the Massachusetts military. There were blacksmiths among them, and the fact baffled the traiterous scheme of the Maryland secession ists, who had thought, by destruction of the railroad track, to impede their march to the metropolis. The trained skill of our bardy New England mechanics was more than a match for the strategy of the pistol firing ruffians who beset them. Their comrades were ready in the streets of Baltimere with the musket, when their officers ordered, and these were eqully ready on the roads of Annapolis with the sledge-hammer when their further progress required it. The fact, with what it suggests, indicates a kind of efficiency in northern troops which is likely to be of inestimable value. The regiments, which the eastern and the middle states are sending to the battle field are, within themselves, communites full of individual resource and Give them leather and they will shoe the army ; give them needles and they will clothe it; give them tools and they will arm it; give them spades and they will dig impregnable intrenchments about it; break down the bridges over pavigable streams, and their sinewy arms will propel extemporaneous rafts by the ear, or handle the sail and steer the helm till they reach the desired point; give them standing room on the field of centest and their firm nerves and quickmess of glance makes every bullet fatal. The southern troops have no such qualities. They are helpless most of them, as children; they are without mechanical skill; without control of their whime, their passions or their appetites; without the habit of self-inderena dence. Of eight hundred soldiers who went te the Mexican war in the Palmetto regiment regiment, only about one hundred and eighty returned alive; and army surgeons say that | states against the common invading foe. fawer died in battle then were worn out by self-indulgence or by self-neglect. The black republic of the South must get our men, as well as our arms and our money, if they want to succeed in this war.

### Fort McHenry.

The Commander of Fort McHenry is likely to hold his position. In his first contact with the rebels they are worsted. Observing that batteries were being erected by the Balsimorians in a position attacking the Fort, he sert a shot whistling through the air above the shovels and guns of the traitors Presently a deputation of insulted, indignant, and offended Baltimoreans arrived at the fort and demanded to know what he meant by firing at or near them.

The commander replied somewhat as fol-

Gentlemen. I haven't read history for nothing. I remember reading of a Fort Sumter, where an attacking party of traitors were suffered to begin and continue the erectien of batteries all about it. One day they opened fire, and the next the people in the fort were smoked out and bad to surrender. New, Gentlemen, I won't submit to any such \_\_\_\_ nonsense bere.

Anniversary .- The attack upon and murder of the Boston soldiers in Baltimore, occurred on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, which took place on the 19th of April 1775. The event roused the whole of New England to astion. The indignation felt in Boston and throughout the State of is not a whit less then the events of the same ficers gathered in this city. massachussets at the murders in Baltimore, day, eighty-six years ago. Boston would

Our National Troubles. THE CAPITAL NOW SAFE.

JEFF. DAVIS RESIGNS. JOHN BELL OUT FOR THE SOUTH.

# REACTION IN MARYLAND.

Little Delaware for the Union. EXPLOIT OF ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

STAMPEDE OF SLAVES IN MARYLAND

#### From Camp Curtin.

CAMP CURTIN, HARRISBURG, PA., April 25. -The streets, which had just settled into quiet, were enlivened again at 2 o'clock this moining, by a special train from the West, bringing down the gallant malitia of Pittsburg and vicinity. They are mostly already well uniformed and equipped, and ready and anxious to step right into the field. The regment had already been organized at home, but came down to have their regiment accepted and mustered as a whole. Seven companies were quartered in the Capitol, and three in the Lutheran Church. Despatching business promptly, they are already preparing to take a special train to York, and will go into camp there to-night.

Echoes of queer stories come back here from Philadelphia. Be assured that there. It consisted of military stores for Virginia, has been no wilful poisoning in the camp, and a full light artillery battery. The capand consequently nobody has been hung by tain of the schooner was supposed to be the commander of one of the revenue cutters surely and improve the commander of one of the revenue cutters surely as the capanda of the schooner was supposed to be the commander of one of the revenue cutters surely as the capanda of the school of the revenue cutters surely as the capanda of the school of th Judge Lynch. Irregularities, and imprudent use of cold water when heated, have produced sickness, and the cause being day. searched for has finally been called noison But these stories are incorrect. It is true that a soldier died yesterday of palsy, and not frem poisoned pie or lemonade. His name was Geo. Shearer, of the Washington Light Infan'ry, of Schuylkill county, He was buried this afternoon, by a guard of have struck a great blow at the secessionists twelve men, who followed his body to the of Missouri. cemetery, and fired three volleys over the

Left-left-left. Wherever you go this sound greets your ears. But for that matter, where in the United States would it not, at this crisis in our history?

Gov. Curtin is extremely busy, and is inaccessible, except to those who have important business with him. In these times pa triots and statesmen have to deal with the stern realties, rather than with the ameni-

There is a disposition here, if Maryland continues to shut off the railroads, to aid her in the work by stopping the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. If they kill our dog, it is only fair that their cat should suffer a simi-

#### THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- We learn from a New York, April 25.—We learn from a hostile sail will be permitted to lie between gentleman who has just returned from Wash the national capital and the states loyal to ington, the particulars of the interview, last the Union. Rebellion must be crushed, and the Rall. Monday, between the President and the Bal-Monday, between the President and the Baltimore Conference. He thus reports the precise nature of Mr. Lincoln's expressions on that occasion.

The Committee presented themselves before the President and entered upon their

fore the President and entered upon their

inexhaustable adaptability to circumstances. such terms, is not like the course of Wash- filed in the Adjutant-General's office, save to the Federal Government for the protection of the same and for the defence of the lives and property of the inhabitants of this city. My intention never was to attack Maryland. but to have those troops, as I said before, for the protection of Washington.

"Now gentlemen, go home and tell your people that if they will not attack us, we will not attack them. But if they do attack us. we will return it, and that severely. Those troops must come to Washington, and that through Maryland; they can neither go under it, nor can they fly over it, and THEY SHALL COME THROUGH IT."

JOHN RELL COMPS OUT FOR THE SOUTH Louisville, Ky., April 24 .- The Nashville. Tenn., papers of vesterday contained a and nine hundred who went in the Georgia speech of Hon. John Bell, advocating a strong military league between all the southern

### FROM BALTIMORE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- The Baltimore Sun save that the special election in Baltimora was a more form, as there was no opposition to the "southern states rights" ticket. Only about eighty five hundred votes were cast, and they all on one side.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The city is quiet, and a feeling of greater confidence begins to

prevail among all classes.

There are now 15,000 fully armed and disciplined troops in the city, a force sufficient to hold the Capital against any numbers which the secessionists can possibly concentrate at this point.

The Government is supplying the people with flour at \$7 per bbl., while it is selling at Baltimore at the rate of \$12 per bbl. The Government has a stock of 30,000 barrels on hand, which they dispose of at the price named and only by a single barrel to fami-

les, in order to keep down speculation. The Capital building has been converted inte one vast store-house, where provisions, arms and ammunition are stored.

Before the city was perfectly safe, it was the intention of the Government to have blown up the Capitol and all the public buildings, rather than have permitted them to fall into the hands of the Secessionists .-This alternative is now entirely unnecessary,

ewing to the perfect safety of the city. The marines at the Washington Navy Yard, whose term of service had lately expired, are re-enlisting with the patriotic de-claration that this is no time to abandon the

The Ringgold Artillery of Reading, Pa., were detailed for duty yesterday, and proceeded down the Potomac to the vacinity of Alexandria, where they destroyed several batteries. This gallent corps is winning gold

The War Department has resolved only to sthrough or over Baltimore open, for the pas-Cameron came to this conclusion, after re-

Jefferson Davis has resigned the Presidenby for the time to the Vice President, for the

Beauregard,
The destruction of property at Norfolk, including the ship Pennsylvania, amounts to over twenty-seven millions.

Communication is now open between Norfolk and Washington. The Potomac is cruised by several U. S. vessels, which keep

a strict surveillance of the shore, and a most vigilant watch over all suspicious craft passing up or down that river.

The enthusiasm here among the troops is unbounded. They are all fired with a zeal to defend the capitol, to punish the traitors and vindictate our nationality. The Pennsylvania troops are in excellent health and spirits. spirits. They attract great attention, as do the troops from New York and Massachu-

HARRISBURG, April 26.—It is reported that an attack was made by Marylanders, on Hanover village, York County, on Tuesday last, occasioned by a great stampede of pegrees. Trustworthy accounts say that whole families are crossing into Adams, York and Franklin Counties in this state. A report places the total loss of slaves by Maryland ce the troubles began at five hundred. Great fears are entertained in the border counties of Maryland of the departure of the entire slave population.

#### FROM CHESAPEAKE BAY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 - A large schoon er, towed by a tng. was brought to yesterday by a shot from Fortress Monroe, which passed through the tug. The cargo was seized. rendered to the rebels some time since. He was to be tried by court martial the next

WILMINGTON, Del., April 26. - Governor Burton has issued a proclamation calling out troops to defend the Union.

GALLANT EXPLOITS OF ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS CHICAGO, April 26.-The Illinois troops

Under orders of the President an xpedition of Illinois volunteers crossed over to St. Louis last night, advanced upon the federal arsenal at St. Louis, and brought away immense stores of artillery, ammunition and small ed, it being now regarded as the emblem of arms, which had been stored at that post by our terrible wrongs.

the government.

The amount of federal property thus recovered from the hands of the secessionists of Missouri is of great value. Among the articles recovered were twenty-one thousand stand of small arms, and a park of artillery.

There was no fighting.
The Illicois boys declare, in true western style, that the "secessionists are euchred."

A NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

HARRISBURG, April 28,-The Governor's message to the Legislature will recomend the passage of a stay law. The declaratory part will say Pennsylvania will open the route leading from the North to Washington as essential to trade and transit, whether Maryland stays in or out of the Union; no

Patterson, for twenty-one mere regiments, twenty of infantry and one cavalry, and this makes the total of Pennsylvania thirty-eight regiments—a total of 29,500 men. Applicato ask peace on any terms, such a desire, on tions for filling all this contingent are already ington or Jackson, They (the rebels) at-

The Governor will also recommend in his message the requiring of 10,000 men to be brought out, encamped, drilled and armed beyond the present requisition of the general government, in order to form a reserve to by marched anywhere required, to fill up the losses occasioned by battle or diseases.—
Thus, Pennsylvania will have 40,000 altogether in the field.

A special train left here last night for

Chambersburg, loaded with ammunition, and also one for York; carrying blankets, arms, Special messengers are on their way for

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois with dispatches.

Tre War enthusiasm continues as great as Clearfield county, containing 4,000 voters,

has four hundred troops ready, and offers a whole regiment.

There is general rejoiceing because of the new requisition issued by the Governor, and rejected volunteers are excessively glad.

A heavy rain to-day made Camp Curtin

very disagreeable but the soldiers bear it The news from Chambersburg to-day, re-

port the camp in fine condition, and General Williams, commanding, has reduced the sol-diers to the strictest discipline. Commissary-General Irwin goes to Pitts-

burg to-night to a military camp, Troops are to be collected there to protect the fron-tier of the southwestern counties if necessa-ry; also to protect the Union men of the northwestern counties of Virginia. One thousand regulars from Carlisle bar-

racks, and six hundred horses already pur-chased, to mount cavalry, formerly of Texas, will move during the week. The Fourteenth Regiment will be organized to morrow. Five regiments at camp Cartin are ready to move at a moments notice. The Governor of Ohio. is moving two regiments on Wheeling, one Point Pleasant, to protect the Union men of Vestern Virginia.

A number of members of the Legislature are here ready for the session opening on Tuesday.

INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT. PERRYVILLE, April 28 .- On Friday after-

ncon the Kansas company called in a body at the White House to take leave of the Pres-ident. Colonel Vaughn, of Leavenworth, dewas that the loyal people of the North expected the government to crush out the southern rebellion at all hazards.

The President, in his reply said: "The

last hope of peace may not have passed away. But if I have to choose between the maintenance of the union of these states, and of the libertys of this nation on the one hand, and the shedding of fraternal blood on the other, you need not be at a loss which course I shall take,"

A NUCLEUS FOR A SRANDING ARMY. to-day, formally decided to receive 40,000 of the 75,000 volunteers recently called by pro-clamation for the term of three years; 25,000 for five years, and 18,000 sailors for the same

period.
Orders to carry this measure into effect will be at once issued.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The military orpurpose of co-operating with the army of rebels. He is reported to be very jealous of ted in the first despatch.

Government are volunteers.
In addition to these 75,000 volunteers, who

BALTIMORE, April 29. - A grand spontane thousand persons were present.

Great enthusiasm was manifested the strongest kind of straight-out Union resolutions were adopted and the national banner nfurled, amid the acclamations of the mass.
Regular daily communication with Phil-

#### adelphia is now re established. GOOD NEWS FROM BALTIMORE.

SECESSION DEFUNCT. UNION MEN REJOICING.

BALTIMORE, April 20 .- Secession may be considered as defunct in this city. The Union sentiment is again triumphant, and but few men are willing to announce themselves to-day as secessionists. One week's experience of the deadly contagion has overwhelmed the conspirators, and the Union feeling is now stronger and deeper than ever. The day of reckoning has come, and those who last week

sustained by the police disgraced our city, almost shrink from public gaze. The reaction has been overwhelming in all parts of their attention is principally turned to agri-the State, and we are prepared to meet the cultural pursuits, and one would suppose ssue at the ballot-bex. ings of the past ten days, they have forever ettled the question of secession in Maryland. On Wednesday, our Custom House, which has been the den in which much of this treason has been hatched will be cleared of its traitors, and the new appointers will take their places. The United States flag will be immediately hoisted, over the Custom House, and responded to throughout the city, despite the prohibition of our dictators. The hove are selling miniture Union flags in the streets, and the Secession flag has disappear-

Major Anderson. Major Anderson's vindications is satisfac-Sumter was the result of a necessity which | vil, and taking up arms for their country. in the testimeny that his defence of the fort taken their lives in their hands and gone history of the American army. In the midst ged their comfortable homes for the privaof treason in the army, we rejoice to learn of tions of the Camp. They have sacrificed this action on the part of Major Anderson, their business interests, that they might obey because, the reputation he had carned was their country's call. The have bid their to great to be recklessly sacrificed to fear or friends adieu not knowing whether they ever treachery.

Pay of Officers and Soldiers.

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ervice -per month:	
Colonel,	\$218.00
Lieutenant Colonel,	194,00
Major,	175.00
Captain,	118,50
First Lieutenant,	103,50
Brevet Second Lieutenant,	103,50
First or Orderly Sergeant,	29.00
Other Sergeants,	27.00
Corporals,	22.00
Privates,	20.00
Musicians,	21,00
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### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Curtin Guards.

The following notice of the Curtin Guards we find in the Harrisburg Telegraph, of last Saturday.

"We do not desire to draw invidious come parisons of the many brave and gallant men who have so promptly responded to their country's call, yet we feel that the Curtin Guards, Captain John H. Stover, deserve, at least, a passing notice at our hands. The formation of this company was effected unwho is editor of the Bellefonte Press, and the and the foes fell the fastest. He has endeavored to keep his word, and, we doubt tions. Going immediately to his home for a their names to the enrollment paper. The number of picked men, he soon returned roll was called and every member of the Fenwith the excess of the Bellefonte Fencibles.

body of men in the service. John A Rodgers, Second Lieutenant of mination to form annother company, imme-Guards as a private soldier. He has since were found to be ninety-three men, sevenwas with a heavy heart the unfortunate tack upon them. seventeen listened to the announcement of their rejection. A number of them, however, joined other companies, while a few Strange, Indeed, returned reluctantly to their homes. The Curtin Guards have with them-prominent while the ceremonies were being performed, Washington, April 29 .- The Government among whom are the Captain and Orderly previous to the departure of the Eagle Sergeant-fifty experienced riflemen, who Guards, from this place, that a large Eagle can hit the "bull's eye" at sixty paces nine flew over the place, and as a sign of his aptimes out of ten, Such are a few of the probation, hovered for a moment over the many noble men with whom the miscalled scene. Several persons are said to have ob-Southern chivalry will have to deal, and we served the glorious bird, and what surprises feel assured that the Curtin Guards will bear us most is the fact that they did not come to us in a new and peautiful dress.—
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#### Military Spirit.

A high degree of military spirit pervades all sections of our country, ditional to the 75,000 already required, so that the whole number called for by the Government are volunteers.

and this community exhibits its full share.

Alike the heary-headed man and the rosy—
cheeked boy, show signs of the arousal of edonto it, which of course ain't reglar stars The troops called out by the order all ad. and this community exhibits its full sharethis commendable, though long dormant spiare for three months, 40.000 regulars are called for three years' service, 25,000 for five years' service and 18,000 seamen for the ed for three years' service, 25,000 for five years' service and 18,000 seamen for the same term making a total of 158,000 troops. Even this number falls short of the real number, as several States send double the number of regiments asked for.

A large number of additional volunteers and tinsel; but because the exigencies of same yer did a couple uf times. I gess yer the times demand that they should do so.— | will hev to ask Jenny Bull when it was as I Our flag has been insulted; our laws have don't mind dates very well. Yer make a been set at defiance and the lives of our ru- a feller feel jest like yankee doodle. Beside ous Union meeting was held to night in been set at defiance and the lives of our ruless Baltimore. Fifteen hundred to two lers threatened. Our property has been bein nice to look on and pleasant to behold stolen and our fellow citizens have been yer a mity site uf use, especilly in times of murdered. And what makes it all worse, is the fact that these deeds of violence have been perpetrated by our own countrymen whe by these very acts have proven themselves traitors of the yilest kind. When these things are considered, it is no marvel that men who were born in our land, protected by those very laws, and who glory in that proud flag, are willing to leave their fields, their offices, and their workshops and become the defenders of their common country. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation for troops to aid in upholding the Constitution and enforcing the laws. Our noble old Commonwealth has tendered to the Government twice the number of men required at ber hands. Where did they all come from ? asks one. These Pennsylvanians are not a warlike people, their attention is principally turned to agrithat they could hardly be persuaded to take un arms, says another. To the inquiry we might say that they came from among the mountains and valleys of the old Keystone in whose depths and upon whose heights they breathe the very atmosphere of freedom. And among those mountains there are still thousands of freemen who are able and willing to fight for their native land. It is true that the attention of the masses of our people are disposed to engage in peaceable pursuits : but when the stern realities of war are to be met : when their services are needed to battle for the right, then they evince

their manhood by leaving their plows stand ory and complete, and his surrender of Fort in the furrow, their hammers lie on the anno other course would have justified. His While Pennsylvania has acted thus nobly brother officers express the highest respect who will dare say that Centre County, and for his gallantry as a soldier and his loyalty especially our community, has not performed as a man. In fact his whole command join her duty. Our brave fellow citizens have was one of the bravest and daring military forth to battle for the right. They have exploits, under all the circumstances, in the made many sacrifices. They have exchanshould meet again

And those who are left behind are not idle ; but are forming companies for drill We find in a Reading paper the following that they may be prepared to go when need for news, and when a telegraphic despatch statement of the pay received by the U. S. ed. Our townsmen have formed themselves into a company called the "Home Guards." It is composed principally of middle aged arrive there is a general rush for the Post men. Another company composed of young Office for the news : and every man who gets men, between the ages of eighteen and twen- a daily paper is bored for the news until he ty-five, called Company B, Bellefonte Fen- is obliged to station himself and read aloud cibles, has been formed and are making fine to the crowd, such is the anxiety to hear of progress in drilling. This company has the transpiring events. This excitement CALL THE ATTENTION OF application to the Government for arms spirit, and may be seen marching through one appears to be preparing for any emerthe streets with wooden muskets in their gency that may arise. Enlisting, drilling, hands. That is right, boys. In after years druming making flugs, cleaning old muskets when the men of the present day are in the and 'talking war,' is about all that is being grave, you will be called upon to guard our done Even on Sunday conversation runs

nstitutious and defend our flag. be prepared to do active service for our coun- ing hymns are sung, and one of the most try, and the combined efforts of traitors examplary christians in our community, said within and foes without will be as harmless to us, the other day, that when he attempts as the beating of the waves upon the shore. to pray his mind is constantly filled with

### The Fencibles.

of the Lock Haven Watchman took occasion siness. Those of our merchants who have der peculiar circumstances. Captain Stover, to print some hard things about the Bellefonte Fencibles. Among other things he brought so large a stock, and those who have present District Attorney for Centre County, sneer sgly called them "silk stocking sol- not yet purchased intend to bring up but a crose from a severe illness, and marched to diers." During the last few weeks this com- small supply. Some our leading business Harrisburg, as a private in the Bellefonte pany has proved to satisfaction of all men, men talk seriously of closing up their estab-Fencibles, but was subsequently rejected on that the name given it by Dunham would in lishments and suspending business operations account of unsufficient health, and declared no way apply to any of its members. At a for the present. Should this war continue totally incapacitated for duty. Notwith- public meeting held in the Court House for we may expect dull times. starding, he announced his determination to the purpose of enlisting men, at which the An Omen, Certainly. follow close in their wake; and although members of the company, about ferty in they now marched without him, he would number, were present, the original roll was meet them where the battle raged the fiercest produced with the remark that as the names were called, these of the members who were willing to serve their country not, will soon realize his sanguine expecta- should answer by stepping up and signing with them to the camp, and joining them cibles signed his name to that paper, and when the time came to march, they all went, formed under the name and title of the Cur- Against the Lock Haven Military we have tin Guards, one of the best and finest looking not one word to say. for we believe every man to be brave until he proves himself a coward. But this much we do say, if they the Fencibles, learning Mr. Stover's deter- did as nobly on a similar occasion, as did the Fensibles on this, they are a credit to their diately resigned his office and joined the town and an honor to their country. And to this Lock Haven editor we desire to say, joy and trial. The manner in which it opens been elected First Lieutenant, and has al- that if he should get into trouble during the ready proven a valuable acquisition. When continuance of this war he would be perfectly this company came to be sworn ir, there safe in throwing himself under the care of the Fencibles. They would take care of you, teen more than the requisite number. It Mr. Dunham, notwithsatnding your vile at-

We have been told that sage of troops. Give the matter into ber bands and it will be done in a week from this date.

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#### A Ode to our Flag,

Nice rag, yer made uf white stripes and red ones, alternate (which means time about or by turns) and yer got a 31st 22nd and 23d; of May as follows Viz; war, when they take yer along to tell when they hev quit fiten; as long as yer flyen in the air there goen in and shooten and killen folks otherwise, but when yer down then their licked, in which ease you must feel considerable mean. And when yer cum back from war, all trailed in the mud and with blood on yer, yer honored more than before and after yer kept some years yer called a relic (which means that wich is left when all the rest is gone to nothin.) For a long time ever since the revolution, in which place yer cum off triumphic, yer hev been flyen in majesty over the entire union, to which country yeu belong, from where the Atlantic's waves lash the shore to the far side uf Californy, and from the towering forests uf Maine to New Orleans, which place is noted or yellow fever and playin cards. But now, some of the fellers down in the South hey got mad at yer because yer floated over Abe Lincoln as nice as as any one else, which man they don't like, and konsequently they hev insulted you, which insult we have ta ken into our hands and make them git rite down and ask your pardon, otherwise they'll git licked. They have got up another flag called the palmetto flag, which has no history known and read of all men, like you hev, konsequently it will be "cast out and trodden under foot by men." which cotation is from the Bible. But I'll stick to you as long as there is a string in my shoe or a button on my coat. Paregraf.

We stuck you on the top of our office an yes looked hansome I tell yer as yer floated out from the bed card which yer was fastened on. The people all looked at yer and said you looked nice. But the other day the gentle breezis grew rather strong and the rain came down onto yer and yer got wet and sonsequent grew hery and broke the pole which same came down on the roof with noise like unte a heavy pole fallin on a roof. And there yer would lay yet if we had'nt brought yer in. -We did'nt like much that yer fell but spose yer couldn't help it. So we'll put yer up agin hopen you'll stay thar. The end.

#### All Excitement.

news reached us of the bembardment of Fort Sumpter, our town has been in constant excitement. Our people are ever on the alert reaches the office, it is heralded over town in a very short time. And when the mails has disqualified everybody for business, and And the little boys, tho, have caught the consequently little has been done. Every freely on the great topic. Sermons are de-Let this spirit be fostered. Let us always livered which have reference to war ; befitbayonets, swords &c. We read nothing but war : talk nothing but war : write nothing but war and print nothing but war. There Some months ago the editor | threatens to be a general stagnation in bupurchased their Spring goods, regret having

On last Monday night at 9 o'clock, a beautiful meteor broke forth upon our vision from the Northern heavens and shot across the starry regions toward the South. It was, indeed, a magnificent sight. Inasmuch as this fiery visitor came from the North and made his way directly toward the South, cannot some of our wiseacres construe it into an omen favorable to the North and unfavorable to the South?

### Book Notices.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This great mag azine commences in the May number a new Romance the title of which is 'Agnes of Sorrento." It is written by Mrs. Harriet Beechassures us that its publication will add to the already brilliant reputation of this popular American Monthly.

Goder's Lady's Book.—We have said so much in commendation of this "Lady's Treasure." that we are at a loss for semething new. Always filled with the most interesting marter and illustrated with the most ex. quisite engravings and fashion plates, it is always welcome to the bosom of every Amer-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- Our table is already graced with this highly instructive periodi-cal, for May. As usual it is replete with matters of interest, and decorated with fine illustrations.

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