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IMPROVEMENT.—The "Brady House" is to be enlarged by the addition of another story—the work of erecting which commenced yesterday

IN THE five regiments sent out by Connecticut, have to fight Southern gentlemen, like the Fall River Rangers taken at Fort Hatteras, where, in a company of sixty-four, but five were able to sign their names to the enlistment roll. ____

ELECTION EERING AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS. several parties have recently arrived here from Pittsburg and some of the western counties, with election tickets for the volunteers in Camps Curtin and Cameron, all of whom, if in organzed regiments, have the privilege of voting at the general election next Tuesday.

MAGNIFICENT PITCHER.-So seldom are prin ters in luck, that when a case does once in a while occur, their brothers of the "art preservative" are very apt to notice it. There is now on exhibition at the jewelry store of Mr. Geo. W M'Calla, in Market street, a magnificent silver pitcher, which from an inscription upon it, we discovered to be intended as a present from the "Harrisburg Building Association" to A. Boyd Hamilton, Esq., as a slight testimonial of their esteem for the able manner in which he has presided over their affairs. The pitcher is elaborately ornamented, and elegant ly carved with various appropriate figures, presenting altogether a speciman of skillful handicraft, the like of which is rarely seen here-

The gay breeze we had the other day came to be purged and the country forever preserved shout into all ears the warning: Prepare for from its influence. This is of course a very winter. It was not a wind which "blew no one any good." It came kindly, to try our preparations for severer weather. Besides sweeping he is always so peculiarly eloquent and brilliant. on in the darkness of night, when but few were abroad, all decayed and dangerously luxuriant limbs of trees, all ill-set flag staffs, etc., it came rattling shutters, whistling through shingles, and roaring around chimney tops, to take down whatever was loose; in order that we might make the necessary repairs in the kludly Indian summer, before the frosts would make out door work disagreeable and difficult.

In spring, many articles of winter use are laid put such coarse, rough things into service. Such are overcoats, cloaks, blankets, heavy wollens generally, furs, thick gloves, registers and stoves. If it were not that repeated fall experiences had shown us the folly of such a course, we would be disposed to turn such affairs incontinently out of doors, in the glad vernal

But within the last few days, what kindly glances we have sent into the various receptacles of these faithful but long despised servants. They all wear such new beauties, that even behind a row of little houses affords a view and delightful fireside scenes arise.

How a Man Feels Under Firm.—The Phila-

and some of them would have laid down had they dared to do so. When the first volley had been interchanged, our friend informs us, every trace of these feelings passed away from him. A reaction took place, and he became almost savage from excitement. Balls whistled all sive to be born, comes some "forlorn and shipcompanion at his side. Another was struck by some explosive that spattered his brains over the clothes of our informant, but so far from intimidation, all these things nerved up his resolution. The hitherto quaking civilian in half an hour becomes a veteran. His record shows eight rounds of his piece with as decisive an aim as though he had selected a turkey for his mark. Could the entire line of an army come at the same time into collision, he says there would be no running except after hopeless defeat. The men who played the runaway at Bull Run were men who had not participated in the action to any extent, and who became panicstricken where, if once smelling powder in the manner above described, they would have been abundantly victorious. In the roar of musketry and the thundering discharge of artillery, there is a music that banishes even innate cowardice. The sight of men struggling together, the clash of sabres, the tramp of cavalry, the gore-stained grass of the battle field, and the coming charge of the enemy dimly visible through the battle smoke—all these, says our intelligent informant, dispel every particle of fear, and the veriest coward in the ranks perhaps becomes the most

REGIMENTAL FLAG PRESENTATION - Speeches of Gov. Curtin and Colonel Christ-Departure of the Fiftieth Regiment for the Seat of War!-Yester-Regiment of the Pennsylvania troops for Washington, the regimental colors assigned to them by the state authorities were presented by Gov. Curtin. The regiment was drawn up in position of a three square, in the centre of which Col. Christ and aids received Gov. Curtin and staff. Gov. Curtin at once proceeded to present the flag in the name of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He reminded those who were to march beneath its glorious folds, of the sacred trust thus confided to them, and assured them of his confidence in their strength to bear aloft, and their valor to defend, that flag, while there was life in their limbs and blood in their hearts. They were going hence on no a pistol, Sent to prison for thirty days

common mission to systein the aspirations or Before Alderman Kline—Louisa Jackson common mission to sustain the aspirations or lust for power of any man. They were about to march to no war of conquest; but, called forth by the summons of the chief magistrate of the nation, they went to maintain and defend their nationality, and evidence the devothere are but four men who could not write tion of Pennsylvania to the constitution and their names These mudsils of Connecticut laws of the land. The flag that they were about to receive would be the proof of their valor and devotion, because upon its folds their by leaving it at THIS OFFIE.

record, with the names of those who had earned fame, would be inscribed, and on the return of the soldiers of the regiment to their homes in memorial of the bravery and gallantry of the 50th Regiment. Was not this sufficient to stir their them to the noblest deeds. In these appeals Gov. Curtin was vociferiously applauded by the men of the Fiftieth, and when he referred to the fact that while they were thus marching to the defence of their country, there were those at home who were plotting treason, the attention of both regiment and spectators was most profound. Gov. Curtin was explicit in reminding the secret traitors that there was a history of treason in the past which it would be well for them to peruse and ponder. Pennsylvania was not willing, while thus giving up her youth and manhood, her physical strength and intellect, to engage in this struggle, that her reputation should be blackened by the breath of treason at home. He was determined that the law should

Col. Christ received the flag for the regiment, and returned to theauthorities of the state its most grateful thanks. He assured the Governor that the confidence reposed in the men of the Fittieth Regiment would be one of its incentives to prompt duty, and that while there was a man left standing or an arm could be raised to strike a blow, that flag should be borne aloft in defiance of all the fors that might assail it. It was their emblem of trust and confidence, and aside, with a kind of contempt—they are obso- as such it should be returned to the State that lete, played out; we wonder how we could ever had reposed it to their care, with its stripes unmarred and its stars undimmed.

claimed, all the lurking places of treason would

brief sketch of one of Gov. Curtin's most ad-

morable impromptu forensic efforts, in which

After these ceremonies the regiment proceeded to the cars in waiting for them, and are now on the road to Washington. Certainly no nobler or more enthusiastic set of men have yet left the state, and we confidently expect for them all a most useful and glorious service in suppressing the rebellion.

THE PLEBEIAN FLORA.-When an open space such of them as we expected to discard, as worn their yards, the carriage riding lady or gentlepast use, now seem quite passable. Through men is very apt to be "utterly disgusted" at the summer, parlors, drawing-rooms, libraries the "absolute lack of taste" displayed therein. even, have been in contempt, and only been Great sprawling mock orange or even pumkin tolerated as passage-ways to the beautiful re- vines are trailing over the little shed, which gions without. But now many a tender look is gives a summer breathing place. Or desolate cast upon these apartments. They do not look looking morning glories, or scarlet beans serve, so dreary after all, and to those especially who, by their suggestions of better things, to make like the English, are returning from the use of the dingy yards look more dingy. The cargloomy, noxious furnaces, to that of the open riage-riding one says, "Why don't they have fireplace, sweet visions of snug family hearths honeysuckles, jassamine, sweetbrier, climbing roses, cypress, ivy, clematis, as we do instead of these horrid things."

The reasons are plain enough. In many cadelphia American thus relates how a soldier feels ses, of course, ignorance and low taste are the during a battle: We yesterday stumbled upon causes of this inferior display. But, in many a volunteer on furlough, who first smelt powder other cases, the abode is only a temporary one. at Bull Run. During an hour's chat with him, The tenant takes the house in the Spring and he gave us a very good general idea of the way wants a sudden shade in the rear to keep off the in which a man feels when under an enemy's glaring sun rays, which will soon make a hot gun. When his regiment was drawn up in hole of Calcutta out of his little shell. Let the line, he admits his teeth chattered and his knee fair or dignified passer-by remember then, when pans rattled like a pot closet in a hurricane. observing such sights, that this ugly pumpkin, Many of his comrades were similarly affected, or mock orange, or scarlet beau on washing day often covers the shrinking form of some woman

> Or to its grateful shade, when the torrent heat of the attic or the kitchen is too oppres-

"Once in fortune's lap high fed."

about him, and a cannon shot cut in half a wrecked brother' or sister, whom pestilence or disease "wasted at noon day." Or there, watched with tearful eye, some little child of hope and prayer, whom poor food, air and shelter, has made puny, makes its touchingly feeble attempt at play; while the mother sits by, full of the agonizing thought that the-to he bayoneted two of his enemies, and discharged her impossible -summer in the country would save this darling life.

> THE FIRST PENNSYLVANIA ARTILLERY REGI-MENT (CAMPBELL'S.)-This fine regiment, mostly recruited in this city, are represented as being in the van of the great army, apparently about to move in force upon the position of the rebels in Virginia. The battery under the command of Capt. Jacob M. Barr were among the first who occupied Fall's Church last Sunday, in doing which they received part of the unfortunate fire made through some unaccountable blunder by Col. Owen's Philadelphia regiment against our own forces—an account of which appeared in our telegraphic dispatches last evening.

The artillery boys have long been fairly "spiling" for a fight, and when it does come we can safely put down the "First Pennsylvania" for high honors.

See Professor Wood's advertisement in anothe olumn.

POLICE-Mayor's Office-The city lock-up-com tained about a baker's dozen of tenants Monday night, mostly "drunks" of the bluest kind .day, just before the departure of the Fiftieth Among the number was our unfortunate friend Joseph Weltmer—-unhappy Jeremiah- -who somehow or other always manages, after a long | REMAINING IN THE HARRISBURG POST absence, to turn up in a Magistrate's office on a charge of this kind. He, with all the other "drunks" excepting one, was discharged with the injunction to "sin no more." The one above alluded to, responded to the name of William Kelly, who in consideration of his impudence and noisy conduct was sent to prison for thirty days.

John Carl was arraigned for the larceny of a Allways, M silk handkerchief, the property of John Hop-kins, and a watch, the property of James Cox. Sent to prison to answer. Henry Rahn stood charged with the offence

of drunkenness, and threatening his wife with

"yaller gal with a blue dress on"—was pulled by officer Fleck for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Louise had only been discharged from prison yesterday morning, and the Alderman very properly sent her back.

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