A New Song to an old tune. Col. Baker-As many of your readers are familiar with the old song of "the Red. White and Blue," I suppose they would like new words to sing to the same tune, and therefore send you the following. Mr. Forman, their author, is Secretary to the Western Sanitary Commission, in which he has rendered much and very efficient service. He is also the popular Chaplain of the "Lyons Regiment" of Illinois Volunteers, and compiler and author of "The Soldier's Manual of Devotion," a work admirably adapted for public and private worship in the army, and containing a choice collection of hymns and patriotic songs and odes-some of them composed by Mr. Forman and Col. I. F. Shepard, commander of the "Lyons Regiment,"of the latter it is said that his "genius for poetry is only excelled by his talents as a military. officer." A. B. G.

THE FLAG OF THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE,

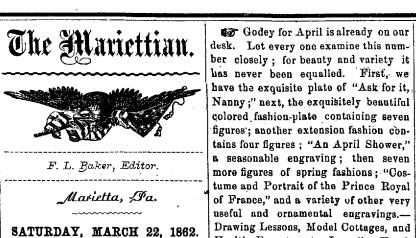
Additional verses to an old song. BY REV. J. G. FORMAN. Blest banner of Freedom, thy pinion Floats wide o'er the land and the sea ; The emblem of peaceful dominion, Our eyes turn with rapture to thee; Though war-clouds and danger are o'er us. Thy folds are still dear to our view : With the flag of our country before us. We'll march to the Red. White and Blue-We'll march to the Red. White and Blue-We'll march to the Red. White and Blue-With the flag of our country before us, We'll march to the Red, White and Blue.

The glorious ensign ne'er sever, Let it float in the ether above, Its stars, the bright symbol forever Of Union, and Freedom, and Love : May they never grow dim in their shining Nor fade from their colors so true, The Stars and the Stripes still entwining, Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue ! Hurrah, &c.

Though traitors shall meet and dissemble. And armies of rebels shall rise, Our banner shall cause them to tremble, As it waves in the bright Southern skies; And millions of patriot voices Shall the chorus of Freedom renew And shout, as the nation rejoice. Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue ! Hurrah, &c.

Though tyrants and despots assail it, And threaten our land to deform, To the mast-head and flag-staff we'll nail it, And bear it aloft through the storm. Our country no foe shall dissever, While the armies of Freedom prove true The flag of our Union forever. Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue ! Hurrah, &c. Benton Barracks, Mo., Feb. 10th, 1862.

GUERILLAS TO BE HUNG .- An order from General Halleck, dated at St. Louis on the 13th instant, says :- Evidence has been received at these headquarters that Major-General Sterling Price has issued commissions or licenses to certain bandits in this State authorizing them to raise "Guerrilla forces," for the purpose of plundering. General Price ought to know that such a course is contrary to the rules of civilized warfare, and that every man who enlists in | cutting and registering to be done after such an organization forfeits his life and | the notes reach Washington. The printbecomes an outlaw. All persons are | ing of the whole ninety millions will



17 Messis. MATHER & ABBOTT, No. 335 Broadway, New-York, are duly authorized to act for us in soliciting advertisments, &c.

A report was going the rounds of this (to the ladies) invaluable science, the press, and we copied it as a matter of the daily goesip, that a notice had | cut her own dresses, is worth at least been served by the President of the one year's subscription. In the March Pennsylvanta railroad upon Assistant and April numbers, Godey gives Pat-Secretary of War Scott, to resume his duties as Vice President of the line, or fourtimes the number given by any other resign his office, as the road needed his magazine. The greatest number of enservices, to which the Philadelphia Ingravings ever published in one issue are quirer of Monday lasts says : We are informed at the office of the Company, more than can be found in any other that the above statement is untrue, and | three magazines. has no foundation whatever. No such notice has been served.

Peterson's last Dectector thus describes several counterfeits which are likely to get into circulation in this vicinity : Columbia Bank, Pa-We last week

bow was stove in, and her ram' twisted. apprised our readers that there were Buchanan, her traitor commander, was counterfeit \$1s and \$2s on this bank. not killed as was first supposed, but There are also counterfeit \$3s and \$5s only badly wounded in the knee by a in circulation, altered from a broken rifle ball, which may however result in the loss of his leg. From seventeen to Washington bank of the same name .---Observe the name of the State and twenty were killed on the Merrimac, town, which are darker than the rest of besides a number wounded. the note. Most of them have a course

red stripe on each end. Harrisburg Bank, Pa.-5s, alteredvig., bust. of General Scott ; girls on right. The 1s have only a bust of the General.

Colonel Geary, with some of his officers, and a detachment of the First have been entirely ignored, while his Michigan Cavalry, rode to' Ball's Bluff lately, and buried the whitening bones of the brave American soldiers, who fell upon that field in October last. Impressive remarks proceded this humane act, and a monument of gross rebel neglect was hid from human sight.

A bill has passed the Kentucky Legislature inflicting a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500 on any minister or priest who shall solomize marriage unless he shall have first taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and sworn that he has never aided the rebel States.

The Secretary of the Treasury, it is said, has determined to have the signatures engraved on the new legal-tender notes, which will materially shorten the delay, leaving only the trimming,

MRS. POLK .- The Nashville corres-Godey for April is already on our pondent of the St. Louis Republican lesk. Let every one examine this number closely; for beauty and variety it writes:

Mrs. James K. Polk has an elegant residence near the city, and the remains of her husband, once President of the

United States, are buried here. One colored fashion-plate containing seven of our Generals had a short interview figures; another extension fashion contains four figures ; "An April Shower," the other day with Mrs. Polk, and ala seasonable engraving; then seven though their meeting was pleasent as more figures of spring fashions; "Cosfar as politeness could make it, no tume and Portrait of the Prince Royal doubt remained of the lady's faith in the of France," and a variety of other very Southern cause. She took occasion to useful and ornamental engravings .--say that, although the people of the Drawing Lessons, Model Cottages, and United States once made her husband Health Department ; Juvenile, Horti-President, the abolitionists did not do

cultural, Musical, and Fashion departments. But what will be valuable to Congress is evidently deeply imthe ladies is "the science of Dress Cutressed with the importance of increasting," with diagrams. A treaties upon ing our supply of iron-clad steamers and gunboats, and a bill has been introduced by which every lady will be enabled to into the Senate providing for the completion of the Stevens battery, and the construction of a powerful steam ram and a large number of new iron-clad gunterns of forty Spring dresses, certainly boats.

Mr. Wilson, of the Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill providing that no person who has ever held any in the April number, seventy eight in all. office, either civil, military, or naval, under the so-called Confederate, Government, shall ever hold any office under The Merrimac, it is ascertained, the United States Government, or in

was really badly damaged in the late any State of the Union. Such a bill as encounter. She was not able to return this will doubtless pass. of herself but had to be towed to Nor-A cow of Joseph L. Bailly, East folk, where at last accounts she was be-

Bradford, Chester county, was sold to Thomas Harrington, of Westchester, for \$75.00. In one week she made ten pounds of butter During six months and two weeks she made 400 pounds. Bowling Green, Ky., has the ap-

pearance very much of one vast cemetery. During its occupancy by the re-

to the command of the Mountain De. its vicinity. partment was solely the act of the Col. Josiah Harlan, of the President, who has not hesitated to de-Eleventh Regiment of Pennsylvania clare his conviction that the General Cavalry, has been presented with a had been more sinned against than sinhandsome sabre by the men under his ning. In other words, his real services command.

smallest delinquencies have been parad-When Breckinridge was first aced to the fullest extent and commented cused of treason he asked a suspension of upon in the most reckless and unjust Puplic Opinion. Now Public Opinion manner. It is evident the General has asks a suspension of him.

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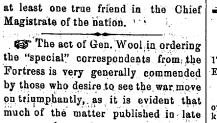
the "special" correspondents from the Fortress is very generally commended by those who desire to see the war move on triumphantly, as it is evident that much of the matter published in late

the "Associated Press."

has proclaimed martial law and ordered

correspondence from that point has been of more benefit to the, enemy, than help to our own side. Henceforth Gen. Wool will supervise such intelligence as may be sent, and this will appear in the regular dispatches of the papers of

John Minor Botts and 20 other peaceful Union men have been thrown into M'Daniel's negro pen. Jeff Davis



ing repaired. The forward part of the

General Fremont's appointment

hereby warned that if they join any guerrilla band they will not, if captured, be treated as ordinary prisoners of war, but will be hung as robbers and murderers. Their lives shall atone for the barbarity of their General."

An old Secesh followed his runaway darkey to the camp of the Second Ohio Cavalry, of Platte City, Mo., one day last week, and took him off to the intense disgust of the soldiers, three of whom. at night fall, stole out of camp, cut across lots four miles to the old sinner's house, and, peeping into the windows of an out-house, saw the contraband stripped and tied and a man flogging him in presence of his master. The door was burst open in double-quick time: the master knocked down; the slave untied, and sent, before daylight next morning, to Kansas, with a treasury note in his pocket to pay his expenses.

the Editor of the New York Tribune has seen an extract from a private letter. dated New Orleans, Dec. 10, written by a gentleman of influence, which, speaking of the tendency of public feeling in that city, says: "There is a great deal of suffering in New Orleans. All the papers are issuing half sheets, There exists a large Union sentiment, and people are beginning to express their opinions pretty freely; there is no doubt that on the approach of the Federals the city will be surrendered without any fighting."

The tax question is destined to undergo a long and weary discussion .----Nearly every trade mentioned in the list has its representatives at Washington to keep the tax off its goods altogether, or else reduce it to a merely nominal rate. If the members of each Honse are only approachable, they will have a glorious time in fingering black mail. But it is hoped, for their own honor, that, in such a crisis as this, not one can be found to deviate from the the strict path of duty. The taxes must be levied, and the people must pay them.

Werlearn from Memphis that President Davis has made a requisition States for their entire militia force.

take about two months.

It is stated that Gens. Buckner and Tilghman are confined in seperate cells in the basement story of Fort Warren, but the cause is not known .---The other rebel officers from 'Donelson'

have at times the liberty of the Fort .--They are said to have greatly improved in appearance since they reached the Fort, having had time to rest and recruit.

Tt is believed in high quarters at Washington, that another fight between the Monitor and Merrimac is certain, and it is just as certain that if it shall take place the Merrimac will be sunk. Capt. Ericsson says she will not stand over the third shot; but then inventors and builders are always sanguine.

Two Union men who recently left New Orleans, declare that twelve thousand persons in that city belong to the Union clubs there, and are only awaiting the approach of the U.S. forces to rise. The greatest excitement and distress

prevailed when they left. G On some of our troops visiting Ball's Bluff, where Gen. Stone allowed our troops to be so cruelly slaughtered, the bones of many of our brave soldiers were found bleaching upon the surface, the rebels not possessing the humanity to bury our dead. The bones were gathered together and inhumed with impresive ceremony.

Among the trophies captured in the recent engagement at Pittsburg, Tennessee, was a drum on which was painted "captured from the Federal army at Manassas."

G A committee of Hoop skirt manfacturers of Philadelphia, has gone to Washington to remonstrate with the government against the heavy tax on them. 4100

Generals Pillow and Floyd have been suspended from their commands by Jeff Davis, until a more satisfactory account is given of the Fort Donelsen affair. . . .

During the recent floods in California, Hercules, the largest of the faupon all the Governors of the Southern | mous grove of mammoth trees fell to the i earth.

the distillation and sale of liquors to be suppressed. There is evidently a great alarm at the Rebels' head quarters, and

much gasconade in consequence.

The Editor of the West Bend (Wis.) Post is in trouble. All his hands enlisted, and he went down to Milwaukee in search of others. He engaged a jour for six months, took him home, and the same day he found him sworn into service for the war. The editor's wife has now gone to type-sticking, and he advertises for wooden legged printers.

1997 Jeff. Davis in his message abuses Buckner. Now, to be sure, Buckner is a bridgedestrover, a house-burner, a horse and cattle thief, a hog and sheep stealer, and very likely a coward, but we are for giving him fair play. So, if he wishes to reply from Fort Warren to Jeff Davis and Gen. Pillow, our columns are open to him.-Prentice.

John Bell, in his large iron mill, destroyed by our troops, worked two thousand negroes, turning out balls and shell for the South. The hardest blow that the South has received is in cutting them off from this and other iron-works that line the Cumberland river, for it was from these that they derived their

chief supply. A supply that our an Bon. Alfred Ely, having received about fifty letters from millers residing in New York, appeared before the Committee on Ways and Means recently in opposition to the proposed tax of ten cents-on every barrel of flour, The result was that this was stricken from the bill.

The Richmond Examiner says. that, if things continue as they now are "the Southern Confederacy will be rendered a hell on earth for the next ten years." 1. S. 1999

It was reported that Gen. Bragg had evacuated Pensacola. A portion of his command had already reached

Memphis. Parson Brownlow has arrived at Nashville, having been released by the rebels from the Knoxville jail.

They are making a saddle in Cincinnati which will cost \$1,100; as a present for Gen. McClellan.

IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Marietta, Pa., March 6th,

Armold, Miss Rebecca Krowser, Samuel Blensinger Miss Marg. Keller, Kasper Bucher, Christian Sr. Kilyan, John Beck, Mis. Sarah J. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Brien, Miss Adeline, Machen, Mrs. Louis Bollack, John Esq., McMullen, John Bell, Miss Sarah Jane McCann, James Bristle, John 2 Burnser, Benjamin Max. George

Marlin, Miss O'Brian, John Buchanan, E Buchanan, E. O'Brian, John Crider, Jacob& Leman, Pierson, Samuel L. Conner, Robert Pierce, Mrs. Mary Creider. Joseph Peck, John Esq. Crum, Miss Rebecca Park, Miss Mattie D. Cook, Miss Hallie Roberts, Joseph Detwiler, Lizzie Rutledge, Evens C. M. Fer. Bounds Honry Creider Joseph Eyster, G. M. Esq. Rowley Henry Erwicht, Mrs. Sophia Rosh, George G. Esq

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Select School,

Select School, THE undersigned, will open on Monday. April 25th, 1862, a Select School, for a term of three months: The advanced classes, to occupy the High School building; and the other classes, the rooms now occupied by Mr. Heistand and Miss Cadwell, in the Town Hall. Hoping, that the pairons have sufficient confidence in the subscribers, they deem it unnecessary to call upon them personally. I. S. GEIST, THEO. HEISTAND.

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