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## Select Doetry.

### WE ARE COMING.

We are coming, Abraham Lincoln. We are coming, Abraham Lincoln, With the ghosts of murdered men Yes! we're coming, Abraham Lincoln, With curses loud and deep, That will haunt you in your waking, And disturb you in your sleep.

There's blood upon your garments, There's guilt upon your soul, For the lust of ruthless soldiers Let loose without control: Your dark and wicked doings A God of mercy sees, And the wail of homeless children Is heard on every breeze.

There's sadness in our dwellings, And the cry of wild despair, From broken hearts and ruined homes, Breaks on the midnight air; While Sorrow spreads her funeral pall O'er this once happy land; or brother meets, in deadly strife, A brother's battle brand,

With desolution all around, Our dead lie on the plains; You're coming, Abraham Lincoln, With manacles and chains, To subjugate the white man, And let the negro free; By the blood of all these nurdered men

This curse shall never be You may call your black battalions, To aid your sinking cause, And substitute your vulgar jokes

For liberty and laws.

Not by the memory of our sires,
By their annumbered graves,
We'll perish on ten thousand fields, Ere we become your slaves.

### ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

A lady who signs herself "Martyr to Late hours," offers the following sensible suggestions to young men:

Dear gentlemen between the ages of "eighteen and forty-five," listen to a few words of gratuitous remarks. When you make a social call of an evening on a young lady, go away at a reasonable kour. means stay longer. Make thereer calls and come oftener. A girl-that is, a sensible. Just conceive the agony of a girl who, well knowing the feelings of father and what it is to dread the prognostic of dis- appeal." pleasure. In such cases a sigh of relief generally accompanies the closing of the door behind the gallant, and one don't get sems of Morpheus. Even thea sometimes the dreams are troubled with some phantom of an angry father and distressed (for wisdom, in knowledge, and in love," all parties) mother; and all because a For an hour and a half we will be most irresistably charming and fascinating ;then beware, monosyllibic responses will query shall be heard coming down stairs, Do not get angry, but the next time you which they invent out of it a "New sin."

ing very hungry from his long walk, he disgusted with the obscenity and blas-no sconer got scated at the table than he phemy? commenced a furious onslaught on the eatables right and left.

pious man, "we say something here be- estly believe that because of your disease of alliance with the Constitution, the peace,

the boy between two mouthfuls," you can't Diocese, and entered the dirty pool of polarn my stomach ! "

them from their families, and march them riven by despair, one of these victims les back to the bosom of his home, he holy office. is instantly re-kidnapped and shot.

## IMPORTANT LETTER.

Episonpal Church, in the Diocese of Pennsyl-

Rev. and Dear Sir :- I beg leave to trouble you on a subject in which I, as well as voted to his sacred calling, to be induced the whole community, are now deeply interested.

Your high personal character and official position assure me that you will recieve what I have to say in the same spirit in which it is communicated. It shall be said plainly, but with candor and sin-

I have read carefully and attentively the letter of John Henry Hopkins, Bishop of forming the duties God has called on him the Diocese of Vermont, in which he sets to discharge, while you have retired from forth very ably the Bible view of slavery. those He has called on you to perform, corrupting patronage of an unprincipled, I have also read, with much surprise, your and have entered into the political arena protest against said letter, published in the with the whole weight of your character, in that the cup of national suffering and only salvation for the country. The roads shall have become practicable in Public Ledger of the 26th inst. After read- order to influence the result of the coming degredation is not sufficiently full. ing your protest, the first question I asked election? Do you not know that Bishop myself was-the said letter having been Hopkins is the most learned on the Bench published prior to the spring of 1861— of Bishops, a prelate whose pisty and lear- its disposal all the resources in men and why you did not, during all that time, an- ning is an honor to the Church? Why, money of the North, has organized everyswer it, instead of protesting against it at then, do you denounce him as an unwor- where, in imitation of the Jacobias of this time? This question is based upon thy servant of Jesus Christ, when you France during the R ign of Terror, "Commy honest judgment that your protest is know that all he ever wrote and all he ever mittees of Public Safety." These by a not only no answer to said letter, but er said, was done in the strict discharge of system of terrorism and abandoned corthat heaviest of judgments. Heaven de great part of its men are mustered out of states conclusions which cannot possibly his conscientious duty? "Judge not, ruption, are striving to accomplish what nonnees against a people, "that they should, service. be drawn from anything stated by Bishop that ye be not judged." It would certain revolutionary organization aimed at—"the be made to trust in a lie," has falleh upon that ye be not judged." It would certain that ye be not judged. The would certain the projection of the authors of the revolutionary organization aimed at—"the projection of the authors of the revolutionary organization aimed at—"the projection of the authors of the revolutionary organization aimed at—"the last tempts "to spologize for slavery in the authors of the revolutionary organization aimed at—"the projection of the authors of the revolutionary organization aimed at—"the last in a lie." has falleh upon this ration. That linancial charlatin, vented to show that Gen. Meade's retreat denounce the author. If you cannot anstrongly to the belief, however, that they will effect precisely what the first did eventually—a full exposure of their crimes that it is no nearer fulfillment than his treat which is not a reproach to the administration. A hurried retreat of fity the Government in the wicked attempt to your neighbor," and when you repeat the and their own overwhelming overthrow. establish by force of arms a tyranny under Decalogue in the ritual of the Church, Is the language of these Union Leagues

kins' letter was written prior to the break- of towards Bishop Hopkins. ing out of the war, and without any reference thereto, Low can you, with any sincerity, say that he attempted " to sustain, on Bible principles, the States now in rebellion?

I deem it my solemn duty to bring out

ment is accessible to reason, is that slavery | ther's eye." Say you come at 8 o'clock, an hour and a is a Divine institution, which no man can half is certainly as long as the most fasci-nating of you in conversation can, or rath-calling God Almighty to judgment for cre-Saint Paul says "Who art thou that judg-words of the same noble spirit, "at last, er ought, to desire to use his charms. Two hours, indeed, can be very pleasantly spent, with music, chess, or other games, to lend variety; but, kind sirs, by no through Rishop Hopkins. Your protest is food speaking through Rishop Hopkins. Your protest is granted and the same hope spirit, at last, at another man's servant? to his own like Saturn, successively devour all his progeny." So eventually will this wretched about the same wild fanaticism about their yard and a same wild fanaticism about their yard. is really a protest against the Almighty, - language of Gamaliel, "Refrain from this equality, and displaying in all its policy ecces of tener. A girl—that is, a sensible. He created slavery and not Bishop Hop-true-hearted girl—will enjoy it better and kins. So long as the Bible teaches that of this work be of man, it cannot over- of Suspected Persons," which gave ultimatestavery is a Divine institution, I shall throw it: lest haply ye be so found even by such tremendous powers to "The Commaintain that it is. Upon the rock of every the fight against God." Men there were in mittee of Public Safety," will soon be well knowing the feelings of father and money mother upon the subject, hears the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. Stendard the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. The clock is the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. The clock is the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. The clock is the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of vindication of the above conclusions I god. The clock is the clock is the clock is the clock is the clock of the clock is the clock is the clock of the clock is the clock her chair, in mortal terror, lest papa quote from the letter, in which the Bishop and pray that you at least, having the should put his oft repeated threat in execution - that of coming down and inviting but denies that it is a m-rat evil, because virtue of Gamaliel, and thereby "mrgnify crushed beneath its bloody wheels. the gentleman to breakfast. And we girls the Word of God says it is not, and he your office." understand it all by experience, and know adds: "from his Word there can be no

sight as that which dares to rise against duty as a citizen, (humble though I am,) His government. No bla-phemy can be and to vindicate the character of Bishop over the feeling of trouble till sefe in the more unpardonable than that which im- Hopkins, an ornament of the Church and

He also proves conclusively by abundant young man will make a longer call than authority, both secred and profane, that he ought to. Now, young gentleman slavery is an institution that has been rec-friends, I'll tell you what we girls will do. ognised in all ages of the world, establishognised in all ages of the world, established by positive law in the Old Testament. be all you need expect. And if, when the has also been recognized during all this that peace may once more bless our own Church, and even your own Church. I we may once more "all dwell together Isn't it time to close up?" you must have no doubt it would still be recognized in unity," under that Constitution which taking your hat, immediately depart-a been for the false theories, as I think, of which rests upon it may be restored to us sadder, and it is to be hoped, a wiser man. mistaken New England philanthropists, in and our children, and be the Sun of Lib-

but when forced to be up at such unrea- candor, why you publish your Protest just which is to be found the fullest vindica- its. This rapid increase of wealth produsonable hours at night, exhausted nature on the eve of the next very important elecwill speak, and, as a natural consequence, tion, when you have had full opportuni- patriot. with the utmost speed in dressing, we can ty for over two years, not only to protest barely get down to breakfast in time to against, but to answer fully the Letter of scape a reprimand from papa, who don't Bishop Hopkins? Permit me further to believe in beaux-as though he never was ask, in the same candid spirit, why did you roung -and a mild, reproving glance from with many of the Clergy of your Church, namma, who understands a little better while assembled in this city in Convention, poor daughter's feelings, but must still visit in your official capacity, the Union disapprove outwardly, to keep up appear- League Ulub House of Philadelphia, and And, now, young man, think thereby identify yourself with a politbout these things, and don't-for pity's cal party? I inquire in the same spirit, ake don't-throw down your paper with why did you sign a public call inviting that just commendation. But it would be mere "pshaw!" but remember the safe side notorious blaspliemer and ribald stumporator Parson Brownlow, to deliver one of his filthy, political harrangues in the Acad-A Good STOMACH. - A country youth, emy of Music in this city; not only that, having an uncle living in town, resolved but sanctify by your presence during the to pay him a visit. He accordingly start- entire exhibition his outpouring of vulgar ed off one morning, and arrived at his un- dec'amation, even when many respectable de's house just as supper was ready. Be- citizens were forced to leave the audience, duty. My gray hairs admosish me that

"Hold on, sir," said his uncle, who was members of your own church, who hon- sustain the authority of His word, in just the brain you have retired from the active and the public welfare of my country. "Say what you've a mind to," answered duties of your high office as Bishop of this ities, in which you are using both your personal and official influence in favor of The Abolitioniata used to publish the Abolition party, and in sustaining all ictures of negro "slaves" in chains and If this opinion of the community is correct, sent mad over the enormity of such op- it would have been well for you if, after ression. Now, they seize white men, having given up the proper functions of handouff them, and remorselessly drag your high office in consequence of this affection of the brain, you had had sufficient judgment left to have kept you from acoff to the battle-field, to immelate them tive participation in politics, which will upon the bloody alters of fanaticism. If, prove more racking to an enfeebled brain the siege of Port Hudson, has nearly rethan ever could all the pious duties of your covered.

Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., Bishop of the ties of the Diocese depend, you having re-Ensecound Church, in the Diocese of Penneyd-tired therefrom, refused to sign your Protest. He is too much absorbed in his Di- To Moura, John P. Nogle, M. T. Cozzens and vine Master's service and too zealously deto abandon them for politics. If you had been engaged in the same calling, proba-

bly you would not have made the protest.

this misrepresentation into the full light out the mote out of thine eye, and be robbery itself as indispensable for public safety.

Your protest taken altogether, is in form learning, will also have the plety and the ticnary fury. These who resisted were

You will pardon me for troubling you so long, when I assure you that my No rebellion can be so atrocious in His motive in writing this letter is to do my scourged the money changers, political bucksters and contractors who presumed erty to the proressed of every land and

" In conclusion, I would only say, that sentiments must be, on this very serious question, to the great majority of my respected fellow-citizens, in the region where Divine Providence has cast my lot. would assuredly be far more agreeable is I could conscientiously conform to the opinions of my friends; to whose ability, sincerity and zeal I am ready to give all moral cowardice in me to suppress what I believe to be the truth, for the sake of popularity. It cannot be long before I shall stand before that Almighty and Unerring Judge, who has given us the inspired Scriptures to be cur supreme directory in every moral and religious disgusted with the obscenity and blas-obscenity in the obscenity and blas-of my stewardship. And I have no fear a deem it just to you to state that there of the sentence which He will pronounce

With great respect, I am yours, &c., S. T. VAN SANT. 256 South Fifth sereet, Philadelphia.

The Boston Traveler says that Brigorgan, the Sunday Dispatch of the 27th inst leg, and return to duty.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 20, 1863. Philander Reed, Committee :

Gentlemen: - Your invitatition to address a mass meeting of the Democracy of the city of New York, to be held at the Cooper necessaries of life, and so perished by political machine to carry elections for Institute on Wednesday evening next, is thousands of starvation, or took to the Republican party, has rendered about

Pennsylvania prove clearly two things .-First, the lamentable influences of the reckless, Administration; and, second,

unknown to the Constitution, having at With full knowledge that Bishop Hop- false witness which you have been guilty Listen to the animated damunciatory f towards Bishop Hopkins.

words of Verginaud: "The great body shall see clearly how they have been duIn this connection, it would be well for of our citizens are so blinded by the rush ped; and when that hour comes, let these us all to recoilect our Saviour's warning. of events, or the glare of huancial speculation, "Why beholdest, thou the mote that is in that they are made to confound a fanalical policy they have raised will then, "like Saturn, comthy brother's eye, but considerest not the with a grand national numerical in favor of monce to devour its own progeny." beam that is in thine own eye? Or how freedom. They regard the violence of brigands will thou say to thy brother, Let me pull as the efforts of patriotic minds, and consider of day, so that every man may read and not be deceived.

The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from this letter by any one whose judg-clearly to cast out the mote out of this accessible to reason in the few works and the mote out of the properties and the mote out of the properties and the mote out of the properties are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, say they, 'but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, say they, 'but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, say they, 'but unless you think like us, we will denounce you as disloyed to the nationality. You are free, say they.' on to the terrors of that nationality you have needled,"

but in going the utmost length of revolu-

But it is not alone in the despotism of the hour in our civil affairs that the Atolition Jacobins have become such startling its own existence in the continuance of imitators of the revolutionists of 1793 .-In our financial pelicy we are repeating stirring legend it can inscribe on its politto the letter the history of those times .putes sin or moral evil to the decrees of an honor to his country, against unjust the precious metals from our midst, and An inflated paper currency has banished the Eternal Judge, who is alone perfect in aspersions and mis-statements. I resolved, every day is making the rich richer and therefore, that if there were no one else to the poor poorer. During the heights of raise a voice in his behalf, I would make the paper expansion in the French Revthe attempt, and would humbly follow olution, from the immense issue of anssithe example of my Divine Master, who gnats, the tendency to gambling of every sort prodigiously increased. Men who and admitted as an institution from God to defile his Holy Temple, "with a whip over their heads sought to profit the most by our Saviour and all the Apostles. It of small cords." With the ardent hope by the numerous chances of making monthe sword of Damocles suspended limits shall have been passed, a startling length of time as an institution by the distracted and bleeding country, and that ats, and the boundless profusion of articles of luxury, brought into the market, consider it a righteous punishment, and, as a just and Divine institution, had it not our fathers gave us, and that the Union bankers, revolutionists, ci-devant priests, The Bourse of Paris was crowded with ruined nobles, and adventurers of every description. Magnificent equipages, whose we want to rise early these pleasant morbings and improve the "shining hours:" vass." Will you allow me to ask you in all
but when forced to he up at such upon. owners were rag-pickers six months before, jewelry and silks was enormous in its proftion of his character as a Christian and a ced the most shameless extravagance, and speedily undermined the public morals. This picture is the re-produced picture of I am perfectly aware how distasteful my to-day, which every hour in our large cities is passing before the gaze of their inbabitants. Men now, as then, mistake the fictitious for the real, and in the constant employment of the hour, comparatively high wages, and temporary contentment, think that all this apparent prosperity rests upon a firm foundation. The whitened crust, gleating in the sunshine, that be submitted to the jury without comcovers the living fire in the mountain at ment. Solfatara, is not more treacherous. The slopes of Vesuvius never looked more resplendent in beauty than just before the mountain belched forth, for the first time, its silvery shower, that scaled up Herculaneum in lava for centuries, and covered Pompeii out of sight in a shower of hot ashes. As sure as that God reigns, the fate, financially, of revolutionary France must be ours sooner or later, only with tenfold aggravation. What was that fare? are many persons in this community, and upon an honest though humble effort to Blasted by a ruinous system of paper ourrency, and crushed in the grasp of relent- ced position in the enemy's country which less despotism, manufacturing industry he then occupied? was withered and commercial capital an-"With the fervent prayer that the nihilated. Depreciation went on notwithspirit of wisdom, unity and fraternal kind-standing the convention endeavored to diers for political duty in Pennsylvania. ness may guide our national Congress, the arrest it by first declaring that the assign-Legislatures of the several States, and the ats of the Government should be considenemy to make his retreat unmolested? sovereign will of the whole people, to a ered a legal tender, and then enacting the happy accommodation of every existing punishment of six years in irons against compulsory by a vigorous advance of the

that Bishop Stevens, on whom the real du- LETTER FROM HON. JAS. W. WALL. by the payment of their annuities in as, estimated with arithmetical accuracy for supporting a miserable existence by char- amount to many millions. The pay, subity, or terminating it by acts of suicide .- sistence, and transportation of the soldiers paper currency, so frightfully depreciated in the bucket. The retreat thus axis

at a public meeting, prevents me.

The recent political results in Ohio and

ped; and when that hour comes, let these Abolition fanatics beware. The revolution

Yours, very truly, JAMES W. WALL.

The point decided by the late elections is, that the war will be protracted until offer the end of the presidential canvars. The means by which these elections have been carried furnish both a motive and a reason for dilatory military policy. The war cry having been found by trial to be the most efficient election ering engine the administration can use, they have a political interest in the continuance of the war, quite distinct from the general interest of the country, which requires that the rebel tinue for a single day beyond the shortest peried within which it is possible to subdue the rebellion; but every interest to the contrary. The Republican party, on the other hand, has no less at stake than the war, so long as a war cry is the most ical banners. Here, then, is a motive which the late elections furnish for an unnecessary protraction of the war; and he means by which these elections have been carried to supply a reason why the war will drag its slow length along as the

administration desires. We, of course, understand that in aseri bing to the administration such a motive as the one now named, we are impeach ing its honor and its patriotism. We are making a charge which, if sustainable by proofs, ought to work a complete forfeiture of public confidence in our present rulers. Shall we be told that their high sense of honor and duty forbids them to weigh the possession of power against the good of the country? We can in reply only appeal to indisputable facts. That the administration ought to be restrained by honor and duty from seeking to strengthen their hold on power by proceedings which tend to prolong the war, is true enough; but, unfortunately, a question of right is not in this case identical with a question of fact. We ask no reader to follow us into the doubtful domain of by pothesis; our appeal is to facts actually accomplished, and to the consequences which necessarily result from those facts The evidence is such that if taken down in the form in which testimony is given great wer upon its hands, as an engine for in a court of justice, it would procure a conviction of the party inculpated without any labor of summing up. It could safely

Question.-What is the number of Republican soldiers furloughed to go home and vote in the Pennsylvania election? Answer .- About fifteen thousand.

O .- What is the Republican unsjority in the State? A .- About fifteen thousand. Q.—When were these soldiers with-drawn from Gen. Meade's army?

A .- Two weeks before the election. Q .- When did Gen, Meade begin his arrangements to retreat from the advan-

A .- Very soon after his army was reakened by taking away the Republican sol-Q .- Was Gen. Meade suffered by the

A .- No! it was hastened and made those who should exchange any quantity rabel army, now relatively so strong that of silver or gold for a greater nominal Gen. Meads dared not imperil what revalue of assignats, or should ask a larger mained of his own army by staying and

price for any article of merchandize, if the price was paid in paper, than if paid in These simple, unvrnished facts, stated the precious metals. The once opplent in the plainest and dryest form without adier General Sherman, who lost a leg at capitalists, ruined by the sale of the pub-rhetorical artifice, prove that the political of Port Hudson, has nearly re- lie securities, deprived of their property victory won by the administration in He is still at Nowport, and is by fictitious paper, paid by their debtors Pernsylvania has been won at the expense able to hobble about the streets by the use in a nominal currency, were completely of a disgraceful retreat by the army of the

signate, wandered about in utter despari- the want of exact data; but it must The poor received their wages merely in sent into Pennsylvania, is less than a drop I, for one, sincerely regret you did.
Your protest also charges Bishop Hopkins now officiating Bishop in the Diocese of Vermont?

It is moment received. It would give me great pleasure to be present, but the first same cup poor France in this moment received. It would give me great pleasure to be present, but the first same cup poor France in the Alley of the Potomac in purchase to the last dregs shall be full for suit of Gen. Lee, after the battle of the tree reproducts this moment received. It would give me great pleasure to be present, but the first same cup poor France drained to the last dregs shall be full for suit of Gen. Lee, after the battle of the tysburg. Not only has all the expense terrible bitterness that lies at the bottom, of maintaining the army of the Potomac. that may possibly awaken from the blind in this long interval been squandered but stupor that now seems to numb every fac- (what is still more important) prec. . ulty, or from the crozy delirum that time has been wasted at a season of the causes them to look open the mad Abo- year which precludes the recovery of the promises of the mad men to whom they the spring of 1864, when the term of ser-An Administration exercising powers have listened in regard to the war, vice of the three years' men first enlisted a speedy termination have proved emi- will be about to expire. The Republican nently and disgracefully false-the pre-political victory in Pennsylvania, theredictions of those who have conscientiously fore, costs the country the greater part of opposed it, in their accurate fulfillment, a years' expense of the army of the Potoseem to have been animated by the spirit mac, and postpones anything more than

paper promises to pay are near redemption .- ministration. A hurried retreat of fifty the name of a Republic, whose corner-stone when you come to that commandment, different to-day from their prototype the unly being unsealed. They see but strong enough, or did not think himself be perpetual bondage of the African."

They see but strong enough, or did not think himself being unsealed. They see but strong enough to fight the energy of the African." The eyes of the people are, however, grad- or sixty miles proves that he was not The time, however, must come, when they region into which he had advanced. If he was not strong enough originally, why was he permitted to do so foolish a thing as to advance? If he was strong enough before his army was depleted to carry the Pennsylvania election for the Republicans. military advantages have been sacrificed for party objects. If he was originally top weak to fight in so advanced a position and with such long lines to defend, then so much greater is the crime of weakening him still further, and exposing ais safety, to accomplish a party purpose --If Meade could not fight Lee on the Rapidan, and if there is no strong military position in the whole intervening distance from the Rapidan to Bull Run where he dared to give battle, what did he advance to the Rapidan for? Why was he allowed to increase the cost of maintaining his army by lengthening the distance from his supplies, and guarding long lines of communication in the enemy's country, if, without fighting, he was to hurry back to the neighborhood of Washington and armies shall be destroyed and the leval there stand on the defensive? He could States relieved of their heavy burdens at the earliest possible date. The country the earliest possible date. The country ring all this expense, and without the loss relieved to the war should conof prestige involved in fifty or sixty miles hurried retreat, under vigorous pursuit

by the enemy, The simple truth, obvious to the whole country, is, that Meade maintained his advanced position until the administration weakened his army to carry a State election, and that he was then compelled to fly before a parsuing foe.

We could, if necessary, demonstrate with equal clearness that the defeat of Rosecrans and his present critical position are the direct consequences of using soldiers by the administration for accomplishing party objects. The attempt to put Governor Seymour in a false position, as a means of prejudicing the country against the Democratic party, caused forty-five regiments (this is Senator Wilson's statement of the number,) to be sant to this city, when half of that as a reinforcement to Rosecrans would have saved him from disastrous defeat. The two or three thousand soldiers the draft produced in this city were not important enough to justify the administration in weakening our two most important armies, endangering their safety, and rendering the fall compaigns in the West and the East worse than a nullity. The draft could have stood still for a while tere, as well as in a dozen other States. -But political considerations prevailed, a. the administration has caused important campaigns to miscarry that it might carry elections. The season of deep mud, which will postpone active operations for the winter, is close upon us; and next summer the administration will still have a electing a Republican President.

THE DEAFT OF MEN AND MONEY .- The whole number of fighting men called for by the President since the beginning of the war is as follows:

First Call. Second Call. - 500.000 Third Call, Fourth Call, Fifth Call, - 300,000 - 300 000 300,000 Sixth Call, - 300,000

- 1.775 000 The Drafts have all been honored; and will be so long as the country calls. The eall for money has rolled up a debt of \$3,000,000,000, all of which is not yet funded; and which is aggregating at ac-

A Sure Sign or DEATH .- All practising physicians agree that, when the eyes of a corpse are opened about two days after death, and the pupils are found to be mixed up so that nothing of them is to be seen, but the whole of the eye is found to be dissolved into a whey is n or jellied mass. then real death is evident. Where this symptom is wanting death is uncertain.

BOY A Republican editor says, "the height of impudence is to ask a copperhead if he believes slavery to be a sin." -No, sir, the highest impudence is to ask I am gratified to learn from your other of crutches. He will soon fit an artificial destroyed; whilst the miserable rantiers. Potomac, The cost of this political victorian Abolitionist if he loves the Union and cheated out of almost all their incomes tory to the national treasury cannot be the Constitution.