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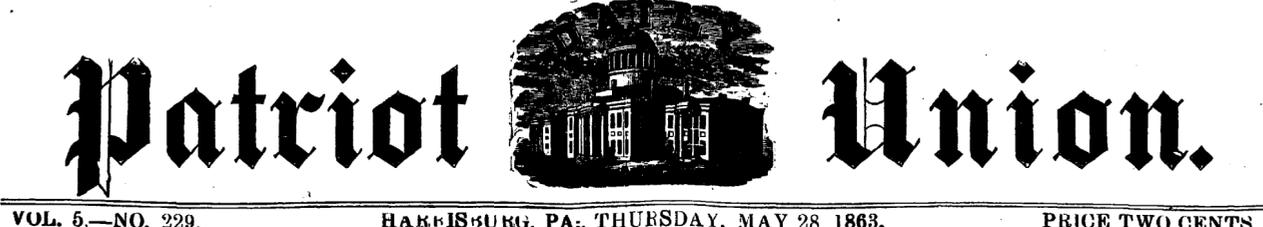
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BEYOND. We must not doubt, or fear, or dread, that love for life is only given, and that the calm and sainted dead will meet—traged and old in heaven—

True that this earth must pass away, with all the stony works of light, With all the glory of the day, and calmer tenderness of night;

Earth's lower things—her pride, her fame, her science, learning, wealth and power— Slow growths that through long ages came, or fruits of some convulsive hour,

They are complete—their work is done. So let Love's life in endless rest, Love's life is only here begun, nor is, nor can be, fully blest;

It has no room to spread its wings amid this crowd of meaner things. Just for the very shadow thrown upon its sweetness here below, The cross that it must bear alone, and bloody baptism of woe;

So if its flame burn pure and bright, here, where our air is dark and dense, And in this world of night lives with a living so intense;

When it shall reach his home at length—how bright its light! how strong its strength! And while the vain weak loves of earth (for such base counterfeiters abound) Shall perish with what gave them birth—their graves are green and fresh around,

Love that never dies. If in my heart I now could fear that, risen again, We should not know What was our life of life when here—the hearts we loved as much below! I would arise this very day, and cast so poor a thing away.

But Love is no such soulless old—living, perfected it shall rise Transfigured in the light of God, and giving glory to the skies; And that which makes this life so sweet, shall render heaven's joy complete.

A DRAFT FOR THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN. WHY THE DRAFT HAS BEEN DELAYED—THE PREPARATIONS NEARLY COMPLETED—CONSTRUCTION OF THE THIRTEENTH SECTION—OPINION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR—WHAT WILL THE PRESIDENT DECIDE?

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, May 25. A draft for three hundred thousand men will shortly be ordered by the President for the 13th section of the 18th article of the old conscription law.

Many friends of the Union are impatient at the delay in ordering the draft, but it has been caused in getting ready. Considerable time must necessarily be consumed in preparing forms and instructions for the depots, printing and sending them out.

Col. Fry has got the machinery of the draft nearly perfected, and the appointments of the assistants for the districts are nearly all made. In a few days more the enrollment will commence, to be followed by the draft as speedily as possible.

Each State will be credited with the time for which her troops have enlisted. One three years' man in Illinois will reckon as much as four nine months' men from Pennsylvania.

The most difficult thing to determine is in relation to the whole matter, is the proper construction of the 13th section of the conscription act. It is believed to mean that the government must receive \$300 in commutation for each man, if he is in a great degree unqualified and defeated.

The Secretary of War holds that the act leaves it an optional with him to receive money commutation as it is for the conscript to offer it. The 13th section says that "any person drafted may pay \$300," to such person as the secretary may authorize to receive it.

which is simply suicide. The Secretary of War holds that he is not bound to receive any conscript's money unless there is a "substitute" standing ready to take the money and serve in his place.

There are two methods proposed that will save the act from proving abortive. The first is for the Secretary of War to appoint no agents to receive the \$300, as it is clearly optional with him.

The second method is to have the conscript must find his own substitute or go himself. This is the short, blunt, Jacksonian mode of solving the difficulty.

The other way is one which implies with the letter of the law, and yet procures the full number of men called for by the draft.

It is as follows: 1st. Order a draft for a given number of men. 2d. Call for an equal number of volunteers to act as substitutes. 3d. Offer each a bounty of \$400, (\$100 paid by the government as provided in section 17, and \$300 by the conscript).

Let each conscript who wishes to commute deposit his money in bank, and enter his name in a memorandum or pass-book, in the office of the enrolling officer, for the inspection of volunteers who have tendered their services as substitutes.

Let each volunteer designate from the list for whom he will serve, receive the conscript's money, and take his musket. 6th. Let each conscript and substitute name his first, second, third and fourth choice of regiments in which he desires to serve.

If more men apply for admission into a regiment than can be received, draw lots for the choice of choice. But each man to be restricted to regiments of his own State. By this course each recruit will be placed among his own friends and neighbors.

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The creek referred to is one of the numerous streams running parallel with the seaboard, but at some distance from it, so that our operations are advancing steadily against the rebel works.

It is certainly not in accordance with the principles of republican government. There are two methods proposed that will save the act from proving abortive.

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