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PRON THE PATENOT AND CNION. THE DEATH OF THE BENEGADE. At midnight, on his office lounge. Forney was dreaming of the hour, When Democrats, in suppliance bent, Should tremble at his power; i In dreams to Washington he bore Election news, as conqueror ; hi dreams, his song of triumph sung : Thin heard bold Summer's words of praise Thin, through old Abram, made a raise Of contracts, that in profit pays The gold from freemen wrung.

At midnight, in snother square, The Democrats their council held; The good, the great, the wise were there, And with high hopes their bosoms swelled. They were the sons of those who stood, So finally for their country's good, In days of Jackson-bold:

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Che Muse.

And row, they felt that, without pause, They d fight debrasely for our cause, The Constitution and the laws, As did their sires of old.

As time passed on, Forney awoke, That bright dream was his last-He wake-to her the ringing shout, That herelded the utter rout, (it those who, for the "contraband." Would flood with gore out happy land, And nody in a processing of the output py fail And nody in only into rain cast 'A go vernment by patriots formed, And held by compromise undermed. He woke,-to hear his name. That once upon the record stood, With those who for their country's good Would sacrifice their wealth and brood-Coupled with every shame. He woke-to hear all good men say, The dog is dead-her an good men say, Thatk God, this ends the recreant's power? The dog is dead-he's had his day, and heath the lash must ever cower. His traitor comratics clearly saw

Him droop, when rung the proud Luzza. And all his hopes were sunk. Then saw him close his bottle clasp, And struggle in its deadly grasp Until he fell dead drunk. Come to the bridal chamber, death!

Come to the mother, when she teels, For the first time, her first-born's breath, Come when the blessed scals That close the pestilence are broke, and crowded cities wail its stroke ; Come in consumption's ghastly form, The corthquality shock, the ocean's storm; me when the heart heats high and warm With banquet-ong and dauce and wine-And it or atterrible ! The tear, The groan, the knell, the pall, the bier. re dreadful ;---yet with conscience clear, We calmly bide our time.

flut to the man whose perjured soul With every evil thought is crammed, Thy woice sounds like a prophet's word ; And in its hollow tones are heard, The glee of fiends who wait the damned Condemned to infamy through time. Rest thee : there is no greater knave S oried in any clime We tell thy doom without a sigh. or thou, notorious now, art Fame'sthe of the few, detested names, Immortal in their infamy.

ntense pain. Every line in her face ex- attire. There sat beside you just now in ] hill field suffering. One hand was pressed the car a woman. You scarcely noticed tightly over her heart." What did she say?" "Not much. She seemed looking into they rested on the pavement, were slow.-the distance, and trying to make outthings She has been wounded and is dying. Did seen but imperfectly. If he were to die, I you notice Mrs. D in church last Sun-think it would kill her." day? "Yes; and now I remember that she

DEMOCRATIC

conversation. In the explanation is a local with my wife to house? "In the marble front is sad enough; what see Mrs. Harley. A telegram was received, looking eyes !" Wounded! Ab. sir, they

It was nearly two months before Harley was sufficiently recovered to be removed from the hospital. His wife had been per-

mitted to see him every day, and to remain in attendance on him for a greater part of "Did you know that Mr. Harley and flect," I took occasion to contrast the

one day.

brother." "He locks as well as ever, I am told, 'ed and purposely misrepresented during toughtstill suffering some from his wound; the present war to such an extent as to be but she is miserable, Mr. Harley says."

spend nearly, "I was arried of that," insolvy acknowledge lower is the schede she said, "I knew she was hurt badly..." of letters is preserved. Fight wounds close; readily, but spirit Everyday brings with it a sting that every wounds are difficult to heal. These invisi-her bulkets are almost sure to reach some can, Abbittonist, Democrat, or of what po-ter the structure of the spirit to head a spirit to head a

vital part. met Mr. Harly not long afterward in ing buildens, are being felt by one as'by the

regiment. His wound, when referred may come from it hereafter. evidently gave him more pleasure than Mankind learn wisdom often by sipping It was a mark of distinction-a sign of the bitter waters which flow from the

"She has worn herself out in nuising and of commission are alake punishable, "She has worn herself out in nuising and of commission are alake punishable, of said her hushand in answer to a re- and whether this punishment be the de-

HALLECK ON MCCLELLAN. Gen. Halleck has made a report as comwas not much life in her face ; her steps, as "I'wo deaths by the same bullet," I said, "I thoughts reverting to the morning's One of our wounded! Do you see a face at last June by McClellan, removes all blame from that officer, inasmuch as it was made against his spirited protest. After protesting against the change and imploring Gen.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1862.

"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

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Halleck to withdraw his order for it, Gen. stating that her husband's wound, though are everywhere about us. Already, from severe was not considered dangerous. The over battle fields and skirmishing grounds, McClellan says : "A decided victory here and the military ed to be doing well. She was going to leave They have openetrated unguarded homes in strength of the rebellion is crushed. It matters not what partial reverses we may meet with elsewhere; here is the true do the night train with her brother-in-law, every city, town and neighborhood of our and would be with her hu-band in the once lappy and peaceful country, would-and would be with her hu-band in the once lappy and peaceful country, would-adjekest time it was possible to make.— ing the beloved ones left there in hoped for How a few hours of suffering had changed security. For such there is balm only in her. The wound was deep and very painful. Glicad—God is their physician. fense of Washington. It is here, on the bank of the James river, that the fate of the Union should be decided. It is clear in my convictions of right strong in the consciousness that I have everybeen, and

### For the Compiler THE TAX-GATHERER IS HERE!

MR. EDITOR :--- In my last communication headed "Now is the time to reason and re-A shadow fell on my wife's face and she annals of the country will prove, and all the best in my country."

> produced by Gen. Halleck, that the retract through the swamps of the Chickahominy, and the slaughter which occurred during. litical principle her may be, burdens, growthe seven days it lasted, was not advised by protest :

prip. It was a mark of distinction—a sign of the bitter waters which now from the Berkley, Va. that he had offered even life for his coun-try. How different with Mrs. Harley. It of times it is too late that we open our to book into her dreamy, absent eves, on her patient dips, and exhausted eves, on her patient dips, and exhausted countrinance. Countenance. Berkley, Va. GENERAL:—Your telegram of vesterday was received this morning, and I immedi-ately telegraphed a brief reply, monising to write you more fully by mail. You, General, certainly could not have been more pained at receiving my order than ] me" said her husband in answer to a re- and whether this punishment be the de-mark on her appearance. He looked at struction of our liferies, or in the shape of her tenderly, and with just a shale of copressive taxion, it is not a matter of had great confidence, to make the order plain to him? Did he not know that she beginning to feel the weight pressing heavi-plain to him? Did he not know that she beginning to feel the weight pressing heavi-time dear wounded also? That two balls hy around our needs. plain to him? Dot he not know that she beginning to tee the weight plessing nearly termined not to do so until L could learn that been wounded also? "That two balls by around our necks." If the refie when he was struck, one of My feelings are such in regard to this your wishes from a personal interview; and then renching to his distant home? "Durchase goods at double prices," it is a again, and face to face with the enemy." matter of little concern to me whethen the the addor of a strong desire, store keeper asks me ten cents or thirty. After this acknowledgment, Gen. Halleck

raised against a righteous and good govern-ment; a government ordsined by Good and administered to the happiness of the

We see the oril. We feel it. Let us take to ourselves a due portion of the blame. By so doing we may be induced. to repent, and may obtain personal forgive-ness. And the best evidence of a genuine it in all its fullness, taking Moses, and David, and John, and Paul, and especially Jesus, as patterns. - Wushington (Pa.) Exam-

## WHITE OR BLACK?

The Senate of the United State, on Wediesday week, presented to the world # most remarkable scene. It should be pre-mised, lest the fact has been so long concealed as to be overlooked and forgotten, that the United States is a country inhabite d chiefly by white men, with a government tounded by white mon for white men. This, important truth has, indeed, some significance in our day, and ought to be taught in our common schools as one of the truths which errorists seek to hide. The Senate of the United States is one of the bodies administering the legislative powers of this government of white men, and it is or once was, currently believed that it had a spacial interest in the white race. The following extract from its proceedings on Wednesday is, therefore, curious and instructive:

"Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, (Dem.) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether Dr. John Lane and Mr. Meredith, (white men,) citizens of Delaware, had been arrested and imprisoned, what charges were made against them and all the papers relating to

their arrest, &c. Laid over." "Mr. Summer offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested to furnish the Senate with any information he might porsess with reference to the sale into slavery of freemen (black men) captured or scized by the rebel forcer, and state what steps have been taken to redress this out-

rage on human rights.—Adopted." These were simply resolutions of inquiry —oue relating to the fate of white men under "American rights," the other relating to the fate of black men under "human rights." The tormer was rejected (f r "laid over" implies as much), and the latter was

the Senate should exercise its power for the very humility appeals to our sympathics, and their position as our inferiors and ser-Richmond, he telegraphed Maj. Gen. Hal-leck—in his wise and preflect generalship (wants commands our earnest endeavors to preserve them, from outrage and wrong.-But is it not certain that the liberty and the rights of the white race are at least equally the subject of Senatorial care?

The persons referred to, Mr. Lane and Mr. Mcredith, may be the greatest crimi-nals in the land, but the inquiry into their spirit of their government, their color and their race.

But this action of an Abolition Senate, in discriminating against the WHITE MAN, and in facor of THE NEGRO, is only following in the wake of President Lincoln. Look at his message! Not a word in it of commendation of the patriotism and bravery of our soldiers .- not a word of sympathy for the hundreds of thousands of white women and! children made widows and orphans by the war,---not a word of condemnation of the robbery of the Public Treasury by scoundrel commanding General of an immense host, then only twenty-five miles from the energy's capital, begged fifteen thousan't more my's capital, begged fifteen thousan't more titution a arrest and imprisonment of crime his army was given to Pope; he was left at Alexandria with a hundred men, was called to Washington to save the Feder tal capital : accented against the solution of officials and contractors, -not a word of cen-

ant; actuated solely by the love of country, knowing that no ambitious or selfish motives have influenced me from the commencement of this war. I do now what I pover did in my life before—I entrent that the order may be recinded. If my counsel Did you know that or, find on coming in with its present appalling situation, and obey your order to the utility of diff. "No. When did they arrive?" was the called the attention of your readers to the devoting to the movement, one of the utility is present appalling situation, and with its present appalling situation, and obey your order to the utility devoting to the movement, one of the utility devoting the result may be and may food grant that I am mistaken in the utility devoting the devoting the devoting the try, have been shall devot devoting the devoting

and spoken frankly, and have sought to do the best in my power to arrest disaster from Sigued, GEO. B. McCLFLLAN, Maidr Guneral Major General. It will be seen by this best of evidence

- WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. 1862. To Maj. Gen. McClellan, Commanding, &c., Berkley, Va.

mander-in-chief of our armies, since his arrival in Washington, in which he takes General McClellan, being examined Dec. 11th, 1862, said, "the force left disposable great pains to damage Gen. McClellan : but r the defence of Washington was about in which he makes a lamentable fullure.--70.000 men, independent of the corps of In fact the correspondence between these two officers, in relation to a change of base Heneral McDowell." Answer to a question : ' My recollection is that the numbers stated

in the letter were present with their regi-ments." Question: "What was the bargest number of troops to be left to cover Washington with its dependencies ? And in this connection state, if you can, the number proposed by General McDowell." Answer: "My recollecton as to the force to be left

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

COURT OF INQUIRY IN THE CASE

OF GENERAL McDOWELL.

NO. 11.

varied from 40,000 to 50,000." "Of one thing I am confident, that, with facts fresh in my mind, I left more than was suggested by any corps commander." These are the texts on which we will

preach a short sermon to those who-assissins of liberty-are stabbing our country to the heart. General McClellan had agreed to stake

his military reputation, and peril his fame as a true patriot, upon taking Richmond with the addition of 20,000 troops to his command, thut he had also started from ' Command, that he had also survey them byer" implies as much), and the latter was Washington with a distinct understanding adopted. that the much larger force under General We cannot look on an incident of this that the much larger force under General McDowell should assist him in his trum-hant march to the Confederate capital. We cannot look on an incident of this phant march to the Confederate capital. And her's resolution is proper, and its adoption Yet, anxious to serve his country, and willing to undertake that in which no man willing to undertake that in which no man the Senate Should exercise its power for this could be more interested than himself-the could be more interested than himseff-the taking of Richmond-he agreed to size the rebel capital with a reinforcement of 20,000 which (iot, for some good reason, has thrown hop after a few days, perceiving largere rebel capital with a reinforcement of 20,000 ben. After a few days, perceiving large re-inforcements of Confederate troops near

-for thirty-five thousand troops instead of twenty. , The President and Halleck have put on

record their willingness to withdraw the army from the Peninsula. The difference I met Mr. Harly not long afterward in ing buildens, are being leit by one as by the company with his wife. His eyes were other. Whilst we believe it to be a great with health. You saw scarcely a sign of the guilty, or bear oppression brought on with health. You saw scarcely a sign of the guilty, or bear oppression brought on brake, soldicily mather, and was anxious tors and fanatics, still under present oir-for the time to come when the surgeon cumstances we feel it our duty to bear all world progeunce him in condition to join that comes without a nurmur, that good protest: ham Lincoln, and legal Secretary of War Stanton, quild not furnish fifteen thousand troops to Gen-eral George B. McClellan, wherewith to size the

chellion ! However, it seems that a lower depth has been reached, and that, in the very quintes-

sence of political insolence, an assault has been made upon Generals who warned hem of their folly, and wished to end this fearful contest by a decisive victory.' Patriots, they desired to throttle the rebellion and save our whole people from all the dis-sters of a fratricidal war. To do this, the

onfederate capital and strike a death-blow at the

defence of Washington-when screniy thous

and were there-and when General McClellan

only asked the support of the entirely dis-tict corps d'armee of General McDowell, as

alone necessary to enable him to take Rich-

mond and break the military power of the Confederacy. Thus it would seem that the virtual ends

ing of the war was alone prevented by the

coward fears of the administration, who re-

tained for the defence of Washington more

than double the number of troops required.

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Miscellaneous.

THE WOUNDED. A. STORY HOR THE. TIMES.

"S's hundred and forty, three wounded !" "If that were all." My wife spoke in a

t voice. "If that were all." "The return is given as complete," I said,"

"But this is an official return, signed by the commanding general." "And so far doubtless correct. But from every battle field go swift-winged mes-

sengers that kill 'or wound a thousand miles, instead of a thousand paces ; bullets invisible to mortal eves, that pierce loving hearts. Of the dead and wounded from

ties not spoken of by our commanding I had not thought of this; or, at least, not with any realizing sense of what it in-volved. My wife resumed :

"Let us take the matter home." We have a son in the army. The ball that strikes him strikes us. If, in the list of killed and wounded, we had found his name, would there have been no bayonet point or shat-tering builet in our flesh? I shiver at the

of pain and death wound often deeper than iron and lead." list, and I saw the name of a friend.  $\Delta n$  kill as surely as iron hail. They strike ejaculation of surprise fell from my lips.

"A ball through the chest. Not set fering. down as dangerous, however." "Poor Anna! What sad tidings for her !"

'ately.' "Do so," I answered.

office, and she to visit the wife of our wounded friend. When I met my wife at dinner-time, her face was paler than when I parted with her

in the morning. I saw that she had been suffering, while I, intent for hours upon my work, had half forgotten my wounded friends, Harley and his wife; one pierced by a visible and the other by an invisible

bullet. "Did you see Anna?" I asked.

"Yes.

here, and will get as much information by

battle-field. Anna may go with him."

enough for a soldier's wife."

her with the ejeculation : "Wounded?" in a tone of surprise.

un wife's meaning. When you were struck, she was struck

hall thought the paleness of her counted we think they will see objects further off

these we have no report. They are casual name, the weakness that made her step than ever before. taxed muscles and nerves. But he knew to defray the expenses of a war that Crit-

dones didky to the wink of cuts with and her healing energies. We suffer for a while done with it and if it comes to your door and thensit is over. We are strong and again, pay up, if you have anything to pay ready for the conflict again." thought. Ah. these invisible messengers, ready for the conflict again.'

that stand far away from battle fields come is played out. Some person is hurt. As she, thus spoke my eyes were on the swift-winged messengers that wound and

mothers, wives, sisters—some with death wounds, all with the anguish of vital pain. Alas! for these wounded! The healing, if

A long silence followert. There were

never thought of this. I had noticed that lars profits in collon. It was not in subjugation of the rebellion My wife arose. "I must go to her immedi-

Soon after we went out together, I to my 

He did not again speak of the early period at which he expected to join his regiment. On the day following another long list of killed and wounded was given to the pub-lia. As I read over the names and counted killed and wounded was given and sounded Gen. Curtis is an Adolitionist. Its use lieves, in the most radical abolition methods from

the number, my thoughts came back from the bloody field and suffering hospital... 'These are not all," I said. "Alas! not all! The ball has struck twice, thrice; his possession...He has never given immu-nity to rabel rooperty--until it came into his possession...He has never given immu-nity to rabel rooperty--until it came into sometimes oftener. There is pain, there is anguish, there is wounding even unto death TATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. HUBNER'S New Family Drug and Prescription Store.
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What is best. Her husband's brother is in many, many homes, within a thousand miles of that gory place. Some are alone and neglected-dying on the battle field,

or bandage the shattered limb-some cover UYUERINE and CAMPHOR SOAP, for telegraph to-day as it is possible to receive, their wounds, holding them from all eyes, preventing and caring the bites of Mus- To-night or to-morrow he will leave for the

COTTON GLOVES, fur Men and Boys. cun say " applying for a of apply

his eyes bright, and his face in a glow- one for a yard, of mushin, ten cents or forty as his brightened-another's checks pale as ter, for I think that some body or other grew warm. I saw the tears shining as will get his fingers burned as well as me, Min. Harley answered in an unsteady even into repentence, and I think some to voice:

in neither brave enough nor strong cry aloud, enough 1 it requires a long time to make some men halloo, and until such She meant to say more, as was plain from stubborn creatures are made to feel, this Her manner, but could not trust herself. war will not end I care nothing about

Aler manner, but could not trust herself. Work was vill not end. I care nothing about these burdens, even if they accumulate tea-fondugh." replied Mr. Harley with anima-fondugh." replied Mr. Harley interrupted the set burdens, even if they accumulate tea-made to see, and ents were made to hear. But when we look at the contrary course some persons take we are forced to think that the most futing place for the eye "Ave, she had been wounded also--" my with heen i. but Mr. Harley interrupted thet with the ejoculation: "Wounded?" in a tone of surprise. "Wounded?" in a tone of surprise.

Yes, wounded," resumed my wife; "and such hear only from one side. When the to the movement on the peninsula, and unce wonnded." A fearful list, but it is not all." my wife answered. "A great many more were wonnded—a great many more." Herore, Mr. Harley ? If y friend was perplexed for a little wonnded—a great many more." Herore, Mr. Harley ? If y friend was perplexed for a little wonnded—a great many more. Herore, Mr. Harley ? If y friend was perplexed for a little wonnded—a great many more. Herore, Mr. Harley ? Herore, Mr. Harley ?

many had their ears both on one side of the to report to me for further orders at Fortress head, and if their eyes were not on the Monroe, or wherever I might happen to be: many had their ears both on one side of the urseen before, the wasting and exhaustion be effected, as the most wholesome treat-list canie only from deep scated pain. He ment is being used, and from indications Question-Were these orders

so, how?

But the tax-gatherer is here for his money. taxed muscles and nerves. But he knew better now. 1 I didn't think of that," he said, with visible anxiety, as he gazed; into his wife's dominenance. I "Our wounds, so ghastly to the eyes, often get no deeper than the fiesh or bone. The pain is short, and nature somes quickly to the work of cure with all of the the dominent of the short, and nature omes quickly to the work of cure with all the believe newrise. We under the tenden would have prevented. It is exist that have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places have our eyes and ears in the right places either any our eyes. The intimation was a tele-graphic dispatch from the War Department, informing me that General McDowell's have been with it and if it porces to your door of the Potomac.

"But," said my wife, "into the homes their right places before this horrid tragedy MEDICUS.

# SPECULATING OFFICERS.

"Vnat!" My startled wife grew slight-y pale. "Ilarley is wounded." "Unarley is wounded." "On, dear!" The pallor increased, and first intention, but always through abacess te laid her hand over her heart—a sign and ulceration. The large number never at she felt min these "Badlu". She divitingly recover. They may liceration of the control of th entirely recover. They may linger for my to enrich himself and friends by buy-years, but do not lose the marks of suf-"We have it from well informed sources

that he and one or two of his family relaothers present, who, like Mr. Harley, had tions have realized some three millions of dol-

der toward his wife, and more than once I saw him looking at her, while she was not uses; and the demoralization of the army, and the injury to the Union cause among

in their way-unless it chanced to be cot

number of admiring friends.

the capital ?

nity to rebel people-save during his business transactions with them.-He has revconsistent with the safety of the capital. er, in his marches, restrained his soldiers from wantonly destroying whatever came

ton -He has never sent a nevro back into life a Commissioner to look after the interslavery-except to exchange him for cotfon .- If he has never confiscated any other of the government.--Exchange.

property than cotton, it was because he had no personal use for any other." Gen. McClellan has been presented with a fine residence in New York, by a

wornering and the pain of wounding, all for a pound of core, or whether I have a proceede with a chapter of its and buts, rai capital; accepted, against the advice of forporten. But another's eyes became m silver half dollar or half torn up shin-plasrades in arms, generals commanding corps W ormee, that they should stand by his superder of the Army of the Potomac. This cor-respondence is a triumph for McClellan. inn-much as it relieves him from what his enemics have labored to fasten upon him, and fight brayely and heroically for their enemics have labored to fasten upon min, and name country, as they always have the greatest disaster of the campaign. He formmon country, as they always have similarly was ordered to retreat from before Rich-was ordered to retreat from before Rich-beir previous leader. Then with uncom-their previous leader. Then with uncom-beir forces were handed over to Gen. plaining fortifue this heroic General-beir and heart and fearful force. hough with a, sad heart and fearful fore-bodings-bent the whole energies of his

sequences. GEN. MCCLELLAN'S TESTIMONY.

Why he did not take Rickmond - At the sit. ting of the Court-martial on Gen. McDowell's case, in Washington, on Wednesday week, the following questions were pro

you to General McDowell having reference how did these plans affect the general plan

in the opinion of the best military men, and Question-Were these drdersever change left our armies in the field to be sucrificed ed by you, or others higher in anthority-i

for want of the required reinforcements.--Whether this was caused, as we linve said, by cowardice, political jealousits, or imbe-cility, the country alike bleeds. The thouso, how? Answer—They were not changed by me, but by the President of the United States. sands of lives seorificed before Richmond were sacrificed in vain. The terrible disas-ter of "Bull Run" and the slanghter at Antietam followed as a necessary consequence of the first fatal mistake. The day of reckoning will surely come when the people will hold this administra-tion accountable for all these dire calamities, corps had been withdrawn from the army

Question-Did you, after the investment of Yorktown, send any orders; to General for ithe suffering that has been endured, the blobd that has been usclessly shed, and the vast debt that has been accumulated. Ter-McDowell, or did you request any orders to be sent to General McDowell; if so, what was the tenor of such orders, and what — Patriot & Union. was the reply of Gen. McDowell ?

THE ERRORS AND DUTY OF THE Answer-I hoped for the cooperation of Gen. McDowell's corps or Gen. McDowell's army, although that expectation was not It is with unfeigned gratification we per the only reason for occupying Hanover

ceive a marked change for the better to have taken place recently in the tone of Court Honse. The expectation and hope of co-operation was based on information 1 one of the principal religious journals of triotism of the relizens, was a Mr. Young this section of the country—the *Presbyterian* of Middletown, Pa., and a Mr. Ely of Har-Bahner, Pittsburg. We are glad to see the risburg, and it was stipulated, that a Mrs. Bahner display a disposition to return from Grimsley should have a certain sum out of had received at various times from Washington. The reason why this co-operation was desired was to increase our available strength sufficient to insure the capture of its erroneous wanderings among the by- the profits. Now who are these parties ?--Richmond, and in my opinion the junction paths of party politics into the pleasant and Mr. Lamb himself was a partner in business delightful highways of its appropriate pro- with Cameron's son; Mr. Young was a of General McDowell and General Porter would have enabled us to have accomplishvince-religion. Dr. McKinney, the editor, neighbor and particular filend of Cameron, has been graciously led to a realizing sense and Mrs. Grimsley is the President's sister!

ed the object of the campaign—that is, the capture of Richmond. That question, howof his own error and an humble confession A nice family arrangement, made probably thereof. Would that his many guilty in view of St. Paul's declaration, that he ver, I have already answered in my other testimony. Question-Was such co-operation practi brethren of the ministry-against whom he who does not provide for his own household

so earnestly bears testimony-might be is worse than an infidel! brought to a like christian frame of mind But look at the honesty of this matter. cable, and by what route; and was it con-sistent, in your opinion, with the safety of and spirit! infidel Abolitionists, who do not desire a, by court martial for making purchases in

infide! Abolitionists, who do not desire a, by court marine for making purchases in pure ministry, by copying from the Ban- an illegal manner, without advertising for ner of Saturday last the following: proposals, while he had himself asked him A contemplation of these truths, shows to do that very thing—asked, in fact ordered us that the ministry are responsible for the pres-ent immense evil which afflicts the country. They are not the only ones who are to bear blame, profits! We forbear to comment upon this Answer-The co-operation was practicable, either by the direct land route from Fredericksburg to Hanover Court House, or by the water route; and was, in my opinion,

A Commissioner of Contrabands .- The Ward are not the only ones who are to bear blame, A commissioner of Contrabands.—The War Department is about to appoint from civil life a Commissioner to look after the inter-ests of the negro contrabands now in charge whole of God's Word; if their minds had tratesoliciting contracts for his friends in di-whole of God's Word; if their minds had been enlightened in social duty, as God rectiviolation of law, will draw his own son-teaches it, and their hearts trained to Gos- clusion as to his knowledge that his sister

Certainly. Anything to bleed the treasury. Go in, gentlemen. There are not pel love, and their consciences quickened by was to share the profits of the contracts thus half enough officers yet to supply the truth's power, THIS WAR COULD NOT HAVE OCCUR- illegally obtained .- New Hampshire Putrot, half enough oncers yet to supply the rate power, this war could not have gone forth thousands of hungry Abolitioniste who are applying for a chance to "serve their be-loved country." applying for a chance to "serve their be-

IS THIS "HONEST?" Mr. Lincoln's friends delight to call him libnest Abe "-which people generally regard as no proof of honesty, considering the character of the most influential of his riends. But some developments have been made in a Court Martial at St. Louis which "don't look just so honest." Gen. McKinstry, Fremont's Quartermaster during his rule in Missouri, has been on trial mind to the defence of Washington, and to there for alleged frauds upon Government rotect the retreat of his beloved army, in the purchase of army supplies. The should it be driven back from the sanguin-ary fields of "Bull Run" and "Manassas." undamental ground of complaint against him is that he made purchases without advertis-Now, to give our readers the whole ques ing for proposals. A contract with one James. L. Lamb, of Springfield, Illinois, was under tion in a sentence, we will refer them to our text and ask them to remark, that not a investigation, and Lamb's agent who made the contract was on the stand. In the single one of the generals in the Army of the Potomac thought that more than forty course of his examination the following letor fifty thousand men were necessary for the ters were produced and read :

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, 1861. J. McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quar-

termaster, St. Louis: Permit me to introduce James L. Lamb, E-q., of Springfield, III. I have known Mr. Lamb for a great many

years. His reputation for integrity and ability to carry out his engagements and both unquestioned, and I shall be pleased, il'consistent with the public good, that you will make purchases of him of any army supplies needed in your department.

Your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN. A. LINCOLN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, 1861. McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quari

termaster, St. Louis: Sir: The bearer of this, James L. Lamb, Esq., of Springfield, Ill., is the personal friend of the President as well as my own; He is a gentleman of integrity and business capacity, and any engagement entered into will, no doubt, be faithfully carried out. As Illinois is bearing her burden of the war, both in furnishing men and means, it is the desire of the Administration that the citizens of that State should have a fair hare of government patronage dispensed in your department. If you can do any-thing for Mr. Lamb, in purchasing supplies, you will oblige, provided he will make his prices suit you. Your obedient servant,

Among the parties to the contract made to reward the State of Illinois for the pa-

We will offend none but half- The President orders an officer to be tried

SINON CAMEBON.

Secretary of War.

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