THE SEMILE. Hamnesburg

A Family Paper---Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Scieuce, Art, Foreign, Domestic and General Intelligeuce, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1862.

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 3, NO. 31.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER, PUBLISHED BY R. W. JONES & JAMES S. JENNINGS.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO., PA. D-OFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

TENES:

Subscattrion.—\$1 50 in advance; \$1 75 at the exitation of six months; \$2 00 within the year; \$2 50 A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

Job Paratino, of all kinds, executed in the beat style, and on reasonable terms, at the "Messenger" Job office.

Maynesburg Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

J. A. J. BUCHANAN. BUCHANAN & LINDSEY, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Waynesburg, Pa.

Office on the North side of Main street, two doors
West of the "Republican" Office. Jan. 1, 1862.

PURMAN & RITCHIE,

R. W. DOWNEY,

DAVID CRAWFORD,

BLACK & PHELAN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Office in the Court House, Waynesburg.
Sept. 11, 1661-19.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. D. W. BRADEN.

DRUGS

DR. W. L. CREIGH, Physician and Surgeon, And dealer is Drugs, Medicines. Oils, Paints, &c. &c., Main street, a few doors east of the Bank. &epr. 11, 1861—19.

M. A. HARVEY. Druggist and Apothecary, and dealer in Paints and Oils, the most celebrated Patent Medicines, and Pure Liquors for medicinal purposes.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

MERCHANTS:

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes sie Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

GEO. HOSKINSON,

ANDREW WILSON,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs, Notions, Bardware, Queensware, Stoneware, Looking Glasses, Iron and Nails, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Main street, one door east of the Old Bank.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

R. CLARK, Dealer in Bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware and notions, one door west of the Adams House, Main street.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro-eeries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite tne Green House. Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—Iy,

CLOTHING.

N. CLARK, Dealer in Men and Boy's Clothing, Closhs, Cassimeres, Satinets, Hats and Caps, &c., Main street, opposite the Court House. Sept. 11, 1861—Iy.

A. J. SOWERS. Dealer in Men and Boy's Clothing, Gentlemen's Fur-nishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Old Bank Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—4m

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY, Boot and Shoe maker. Main street, nearly oppositel' the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

J. B. RICKEY, Boot and Shoe maker, Sayer's Corner, Main street. Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand or made to order on short notice.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOSEPH YATER. Dealer in Groceries and Confectioneries, Notions, Medicines, Perfumeries, Liverpool Ware, &c., Glass of all sizes, and Gilt Moulding and Looking Glass Plates.

Cash paid for good eating Apples. Sept. 11, 1861-1y. JOHN MUNNELL,

BOOKS. &c.

LEWIS DAY, Dealer in School and Miscellaneous Books, Station-sty, Ink, Magazines and Papers, Wilson's Old Build-ing, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

BANK.

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK Waynesburg, Pa.
J. LAZEAR, Cashier DISCOUNT DAY,
WEDNESDAY.
Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

SAMUEL M'ALLISTER. Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker, Main street, theors west of the Adams House.
Sept. 11, 1861—19.

TOBACCOMISTS

HOOFER & HAGER.

HAAS & .CO.. AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH APTISTS.

Select Noetry.

FLEEING TO GOD.

Under the shadow of Thy wing, my Father ! Till life's calamities be overpast, In that sure refuge let my spirit gather Strength to bear calmly on unto the last.

Be merciful to me,-for thoughts that crush Lie like an incubus upon my breast,

Only thy voice, Omnipotent, can hush me Into the quiet eve of seeming rest.

Oh! what is life but one long, long endur-

Of this dull heavy weight on heart and brain? Speak to my spirit--speak the strong assur-

That nothing Thou ordainest is in vain.

Trembling amid the turmoils of exisience, Oh! let me grasp a more than mortal arm; Father! my Father! be not at a distance When earth's dark phantoms Thy weak

Under Thy shadow, fear cannot appal me, If in the Rock of Ages surely hid Under Thy shadow! harm cannot befall me, If thou, All-wise, All-merciful, forbid!

Nearer to Thee, my Saviour! my Redeemer! In Heaven, on earth, whom hath my soul

Though for an instant, as some feverish dream-Grasps at the treasure which he seems to

I, too, have dreamed, and waked to find illu-Inscribed on all I sought to make my own,

And turning from my idols in confusion, I dedicate my life to Thee alone. Under the shadow of Thy wing abiding;

Close to my suffering Saviour's wounded In the sure promise of His love confiding. Why should I shrink, though earthly ills be-

Oh! if the heart grew strong through suffering

If but through trial it may reach its goal, will rejoice, although my way be lonely. And all Thy waves and billows o'er me roll

Select Miscellany.

ROBERT FURGUSON'S DEATH-BED. sor and prototype of Robert Burns, in Opposite the Court House, keeps always on hand a large stock of Seasonable Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, and Notions generally.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

herited both his genius and his virtues from his mother. His death-bed was a most affecting scene. most affecting scene.

He was stricken with insanity in his carried, by his broken-hearted and widowed mother, to the only asylum then established for the insane in Scotland. Visiting him a short time before his dissolution, his mother and sister found him in bed, quite perceable. He requested his mother to gather the bedclothes round him Will it reach him, do you think?" and sit on the bed beside him; his sister then took her seat on the other side.

Then addressing his sister, he said-"Ellen, dear, I wish you would sometimes bring your sewing, and sit and work at my

No reply was made, but both mother and

sister were in tears. 'What ails you, dears?" inquired the but I feel quite warm now you have come. Mother," he continued, "I don't recollect saying my prayers before I got into bed to-night. Will you let me say them to you now? And then will you sing for

He repeated then, childlike, the prayers he had been used, when an infant, to repeat at his mother's knee.

"Mother," he added, when he had finished, "you have often told me that if I was I died. I think I am dying now, and I lated below is almost unequalled: know God will take me to heaven for | Capt. Spencer, aid to Gen. Wool, Christ's sake, through your prayers, dear received information from two ladies mother."

sobbing sister, "don't cry, dear. Be good to mother when I am gone, for then she will have no one to care for her on earth but you. You will both come to heaven to meet me, won't you?"

"Mother," he added, after a pause, "please lift up my head and let me rest it on your bosom, it aches so bad."

The weeping mother raised her son's head and rested it on her bosom, as she had done when he was a little child." "My head doesn't ache now," he mur-

mured. "Oh, now I am so happy. I know we shall all three meet in heaven;" and the once strong man sank peaceably to sleep, and in that sleep passed away to death on the same breast upon which he had lain for rest in earlier and happier

It would be a beautiful and affecting au b-

A Word to Young Men.

tleman, and lives without labor.— them as they were pulled in. In ad-The father in his folly refuses to put dition to which, from the stern of him to a trade, or send him to work the enemy's boat, which floated, he on a farm, hoping that something took \$1,100 in gold, and \$5,000 in may turn up, by-and-by, when business will be better, for his son to ob- was with some difficulty that he the luxuries of life-perhaps with ter from its increased freight. some of its comforts for his son to keep up appearances, and get into good society, as that kind of company At the battle of Arcola, the Ausis termed, where young men have trians lost in killed 18,000 men; the nothing to do but to dress according French 15,000. to the latest fashion. He is quite independent, and uses language to his was 14,000; the French 9,000. seniors that might be considered uncourteous in a king. He faces all blush, and dares to look with con- only (!) 12,000. tempt on the honest apprentice, with importance, and who make a pretence of doing something, by octo read a page or two of Blackstone. The end of such a youth it needs no prophetic vision to see. "It is as plain as the way to market," as Dr. Franklin would say, that he will turn out a low, despised, and miserable tool. Perhaps the Penitentiary will bring him up; perhaps the gallows. But if he escapes these, it will be to hang like an incubus on those of his 10,000. friends, who for pity's sake, have not the heart to send him where he de-

A Touching Incident.

A day or two ago, a volunteer, sians about the same number, ma about to join his regiment, advertised in all 100,000 men in one battle!

that he would take letters for his At Lutzen the French loss was comrades of the same regiment. He 000 men—the Allies 15,000. Robert Furguson, the immediate prede- packages containing small donations men—the Allies 15,000. happier. There were old, young, and 000. middle-aged, fathers and mothers to twenty-fourth year, at which early age he sons, and sisters to brothers. There days, Napoleon lost two Marshals, had written a considerable number of very was one, however, who attracted twenty Generals, and about 60,000 beautiful and affecting poems. He was more attention than the rest. She men, in killed, wounded and prisonmers, scantily but neatly dressed, about 40,000 men-upward of 100,000 and but for the care which marked men in all! every feature of her countenance. would have been termed pretty.

"This letter," said she to the lady who received her, "is for my brother.

"It will, certainly." "I am so glad. There is a dollar in all. He looked wistfully up into his mother's in it, madam, for my brother. It is face. "I was very cold," said he, "before a small sum to send him, (and the of minor importance to the foregoyou came, mother. This is very kind of tears filled her eyes,) but it is my ing, as to the loss of men, but large last dollar."

"Your last dollar?" were suffering in Western Virginia, dying poet, fancying that he was a little our hearts were much pained, and for me, mother? I was cold, very cold; over the fate of my poor brother. to him.'

> self-sacrifice were scarce, but now they are numerous.—Cin. Times.

A War Incident.

Among the many instances where the bravery of our officers and men a good boy, I should go to heaven when have shone conspicuous, the one re-

who went from Norfolk to Fortress "Ellen," lie continued, addressing his Monroe with a flag of truce, that men on whom he could rely, with

ual passes by. "Nothing, nothing water, not, however, before disately," is the frequent reply. "But charging their pistols at him, two spectral image that was never absent village, who some months ago, it was what supports him in his extrava- balls going through his cap and three from his mind! gances?" None can tell-but we, perforating his coat. The men were being a Yankee, have the privilege then told that if they submitted quiof guessing. That young man that etly they would be saved, otherwise dresses in broadcloth, carries a cane, and is so extremely polite to all his They preferred the former: and acquaintances, especially the ladies, arming himself with a pistol in one is the son of a man in moderate cir- hand and a dirk (taken by him at cumstances, who finds it difficult to the battle of Bull Run from a "Sesustain himself with a moderate in- cesh") in the other, he took them in been communicated to us by a gentleman come. His son wishes to be a gen- his boat one by one, handcuffing

Losses in Battles.

At Hohenlinden the Austrian loss At Austerlitz, the Allies, out of 80,000 men, lost 30,000 in killed, classes and conditions without a wounded and prisoners; the French

At Jena and Auerstadt the Pruswhose generous soul would outweigh sians lost 30,000 men, killed and a thousand as light as his own. The wounded, and nearly as many priscompanions he chooses are like himoners, making nearly 60,000 in all; self, puffed up with vanity, swelling and the French 14,000 in killed and

wounded.

At the terrific battle of Eylau, the casionally visiting a lawyer's office, Russians lost 25.000 men, killed and wounded; and the French 30,000. At Friedland, the Russian loss was 17,000 in killed and wounded; the

> French loss 8,000. 50,000 in all, in killed and wounded. 17,000 men; that of the Russians

At Borodino, which is said to have been "the most murderous and obstinately fought battle on record," the French lost in killed wounded and prisoners, 50,000 men—the Russians about the same number, making

At Lutzen the French loss was 18,received a great many letters and At Bautzen the French lost 25,000

from loved ones at home. It was in- At Dresden, where the battle lastteresting to observe the throng as ed two days, the Allies lost in killed, they came and, dropping their affec- wounded and prisoners, 25,000 men; from his mother. His death-bed was a tionate donations, went on their way the French between 10,000 and 12,-

At Liepsic, which lasted three was a girl of some seventeen sum- ers-the Allies 1,790 officers, and

At Ligny, the Prussians lost 15 .-000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners—the French 6,800.

The battle of Trebbia lasted for three days, and the French and Allies lost each about 12,000 men, or 24,000

Besides these were several others in the aggregate. There were those of the Bridge of Lodi, a most desper-"Yes, madam. You see, since my ately contested fight; the famous brother went to the war, I am left battle of the Nile, a sea fight, in alone with my old mother. Work which Nelson lost 895 men in killed has been very scarce, and I can and wounded, and the French 5,225 scarcely make enough to live on.— men in killed and wounded, 3,005 But when we heard how our soldiers prisoners, and 12 out of the 17 ships goffin, the Colonel's entire family, and sevengaged in the action; that of the eral neighbors and friends. Bay of Aboukir, where the French child again. "Why are you sorrowing mother and I have been grieving had 8,000 men engaged, and the Turks 9,000, and every man of the We had only a dollar, and we sent it Turks was lost, in killed, wounded and prisoners; Marengo, a most des-We need not say that the noble perate and bloody engagement; Magirl met with a cordial sympathy.— ida, where the French, out of 7,500 In ordinary times such instances of men engaged, lost about 4,800 in killanother famous and bloody engagement; Albuera, where the British, out of 7,500 men engaged, lost 4300.

Tortures of a Wicked Conscience.

A convict in Van Dieman's Land. after quarreling with one of the overseers, brutally murdered him. He immediately escaped, with a few clothes and a gun, to the wild solitude of the bush. The murderer, lived for some time like a savage, near midnight a six-oared boat was occasionally making his appearance, to leave Norfolk for Richmond, with armed to the teeth, at various huts. money for the payment of the rebel where he peremptorily demanded soldiers. He requested permission food. The convict's mind ultimately of Gen. Wool to attempt their capture succumbed to the severe mental agoand was told not to place too much ny and physical distress to which it confidence in the information receiv- was exposed, and he became a daned. Nevertheless, permission was gerous lunatic. He was eventually given, and selecting two good oars- perceived to be under the dominion of a terrible hallucination. He imtheir oars muffled, he started at dark, agined that he was constantly being and awaited the coming of the ene- pursued by the ghastly phantom of my's boat. He had previously given his murdered victim. He was obserdirection to his men to pull directly ved to rush frantically from tree to for the boat, and on striking to "back tree, bush to bush, house to house, water" instantly. About midnight from one part of the district to anthe boat, was heard approaching, other, endeavoring to fly (like an an- cumstances were voluntary, and not the and taking his station in the bow, imal hunted to death by ferocious result of a legal agreement binding both with a nine-inch shell in his hands, he bloodhounds) from the clutches of sides; and that if the stewards of the sogave the order to "give way." The some persons constantly in his wake, ciety did not collect the full amount of the moment his bows struck the rebel and steadily tracking his path. The boat, he threw the shell into the mid-maniac eventually surrendered him-that the grounds of the defence were cordle of it, and was himself drawn back, self into the hands of the police, al- rect, and that the clergyman could not re- which company has now been in three imlackily receiving no injury from the laging that annihilation was praises- cover."

explosion. Not so the boat and oc- ble to the agony of mind which he "What does that young man do cupants, however, the former of suffered. In fact, although insane, for a living?" is the common inquiry, which was in two, and the latter as some foppish, well-dressed individ-were scattered in all directions in the hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and hands of the public executioner, in orange in the case of of Tullahoma, Coffee county, Tenn., and the case of the c

A Touching Incident.

The humanizing influences of the greatest of all the virtues was thrillingly exemplified in a circumstance which occurred near Sedalia, Missouri, on the night of The young nobleman has flourished 9th instant, the particulars of which have well known in this city, who happened to be present at the time. Sedalia in the terminus of the Pacific railroad, and a military point of the Federal army, under the command of General Steel, an accomplished officer of the regular service. A short tain a good living without work.— reached the Fort, the gunwale of the time since he learned that Ebenezer Ma-He is now obliged to dispense with boat being almost level with the wa-Colonel in Price's rebel army, was stealthily lying around his own premises, going in occasionally to see his wife, who was exceedingly and dangerously ill with the jaundice, and at the same time anticipajaundice, and at the same time anticipating a confinement, which had been terrible property," his wardrobe, and bly protracted some six or seven weeks.—

has not since been heard from. The Upon the day mentioned, General Steel dispatched one of Colonel Magoffin's own political friends to him, inviting him to the residence of Dr. James R. Hughes and hold a conference with Colonel E. R. Brown, in the presence of the Doctor .-Colonel Magoffin was at the appointed place when Colonel Brown arrived. The latter, after the courtesies of the evening father's house, with all her bright viwere interchanged, said: "Colonel Magoffin, what will you have?" Colonel M., himself an adroit and successful swinthrowing up nis hand to his face, said: "I want to see my dying wife." Colonel Brown immediately replied: "You can do so in entire safety. Dr. Hughes and At Wagram the Austrians and myself will accompany you as body-French lost each 25,000 men, or guard." Colonel Brown then asked him: "Will you have anything else? Have you At Smolensko the French loss was any terms of peace and reconciliation to propose to me as the Federal agent?"-Colonel Mogoffin paused for a momentagain threw his hand up to his head, and remarked: "Colonel Brown, my brain is issuing from the driver's clothes, he spot where they had left her, with addled; I am almost crazy; I have not turned his horse's head, and, clapping most of her clothing torn off. They slept for three days and nights, I have spurs to its sides, gave chase to the

> buried or convalescent." Col. Brown, full of kind feeling and deepmade a very feeble effort to place her dying arm around his neck. Dr. Hughes, antion of a noble-hearted woman-"faithful heaven, which were opening on her sight. The scene was intensely affecting. Col. M. was bowed down with the profoundest grief; his heart was as a bruised reed .-Around the dying lady, as witnesses to the thrilling event, and the humanity of the Federal Army, sat Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, the father and mother of Mrs. Ma-

In most instances the chamber of death should be sacred from the apparent profof the State, and held a prominent posi- ture of that State. tion in his army; and yet while the Fedty was performed by those who sympathithey so strongly condemn his pernicious course and counsels.—Louisville Journal.

"The Methodist minister stationed at Ware, Mass., recently sued the trustees of salary. The counsel of the defendants contended that, under the economy of Methodism, nothing was legally due him; that the minister was sent to the society from his Conference, not called by the society; that all payments under such cirCareer of a Villain.

announced, had inherited a handsome property by the demise of a relative in England, and that with it had descended a title which was to fall upon him, under the style of "Sir James Burdett Nurse, Captain of the Queen's Own Guard," &c.gaily in the best society of Skan-eateles for some months. He for med. the acquaintance of the daughter of a citizen of English descent, courted, and married her. They made a grand wedding tour, returned to Skaneateles, took elegant apartments at the Lake House, set up an "English cab," and flourished generally in grand style. Occasionally, "Sir James" made a flying trip to New York, to look after remittances which he claimed came through an eminent banking house, known as the firm of "Belmont & Co." On the 4th instant he made one of these checks he gave to his personal friends iust before he decamped, have been disdishonored; a forged note, for several hundred dollars, bears his father-inlaw's name; he is indebted to many of the business men, tradesmen, and farmers of Skaneateles. His young wife, cheated, broken hearted, and disconsolate, has returned to her sions dissipated. Nurse has proved dler and imposter.—Syracuse Journal.

A Good Samaritan. The following singular occurrence the neighborhood of Colchester. A slept out in the cold and rain, I am full of man on fire. As the pursuer neared cold. Give me ten days time to answer, the fugitive, the drunken man could light, then my poor wife will either be dead and not understand that he was to be so Dr easily beaten, and applying his whip were no wounds which might not to his horse, away he flew. The ma- have been received in falling, and ly affected by the terrible sufferings and jor put on the steam also, but the pace that her death was caused by expowas too great and the road too nar- sure. mental agony of this misguided gentle- row to enable him to pass the smothree then repaired to the residence of Col. by his flight, was unaware of his beside of his wife, who was speechless and the wondering villagers turning out almost senseless, a momentary glisten of too late to stop the infuriated man. the eye seemed to indicate a recognition of At length they reached a wide part Post. her husband, while at the same time she of the road, of which the major dexterously took advantage, shot past the drunken man, and actually, by ticipating her wish, assisted her; and then the driver's horse stopped the cart. dint of pulling directly in front of at that perilous hour was demonstrated the Not a moment too soon, however, for strength and endurance of the pure affect the man's waistcoat was completely burnt through, as well as his under unto death." She seemed to be perfectly shooting-coat. So helplessly intoxiexchange the love of earth for the joys of ged out of the cart head foremost, his coat torn off, and the fire extinguished. It is most fortunate for the luckless wight that he fell in with so good a Samaritan for had he succeeded in distancing his pursuer, most probably he would have met a shocking death. -Chelmsford Eng. Chronicle.

A Scarred Veteran Killed. The Southern papers are lamenting the sixty battles. He was killed at the late anation of newspaper comment; but there battle on Cheat Mountain. The Lynchmay be some good accomplished to the cause | burg Republican says: Capt. Anderson regiment was passing through Georgetown, Lee, and remained there three years, when some time in August, Col. Magoffin, from he received a bayonet wound through his a window, shot at and killed two of the right wrist, which permanently disabled number and wounded others. He was cap- him. He then resigned, and studied law

At the breaking out of the Mexican war eral Army is denounced by these very men he raised a large volunteer company, and fering little short of famine; and as barbarous, this deed of Christian chari- was in every important engagement from Vera Cruz to Chapultepec; at which latzed with the afflicted husband, though ter engagement he acted most heroically, planters have demanded aid from the having seventeen of his men killed the first fire, and as an appreciation of his ting all the stattered facts together bravery a sword was presented to him by which have been collected by correshis company, bearing the following inscription: "Never mind it, boys! Com- captured rebels and slaves, and the the church for the unpaid balance of his pany, forward! Remember you are Ten-

He was the first to raise a company of volunteers in Tennessee for the Southern cause, and was elected as one of the Maiors of the First Tennessee regiment, but the Confederate States having but one Major for a regiment, he resigned at this place, and then, together with his lieutenants, raised a splendid corps of artillery declines towards setting. of one hundred men for during the war. portant battles the Rich Mountain, thine old agediaforget thee.

Greenbriar and Allegheny. He was a res-Skaneateles Democrat this dent, at the time he engaged for the war,

Death from Intemperance.

A shocking case of death from intemperance and exposure occurred in Pitt tp., near the mouth of Four Mile Run, on Monday night. A party of Irish, of the lower class, met at a house in the neighborhood, to raffle for turkeys, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of the widow of Lenox Rea. Among those present were Mathias Davis and his wife Ann Jane, both of whom became very drunk, and started for home between eight and nine o'clock. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Davis was found in the run, frozen to death-her clothing scattered about her, the body almost nude and exhibiting numerous bruises.

The Coroner being absent, Alderman Donaldson undertook the case, and after hearing some witnesses, committed Davis to jail until this morning, when other witnesses were to be examined. In the meantime, a post mortem examination was made. and it was clear her death had not been caused by violence. The bruises had doubtless been received by repeated falling on the frozen ground, and in the delirium preceding death she may have divested herself of her clothing. Her husband was too drunk to give her any assistance, and she was left to perish by the

A son of the deceased, aged ten years, who was with them at the rafle, and who could not be found on Tuesday, was subsequently arrested and held as a witness. He was examined this morning, and stated in substance that his mother fell on her face while going home. He and his was witnessed on Saturday night in tather raised her up with great difficulty, and after proceeding some dissolitary man, in a lamentable state of tance she fell again. They tried to drunkenness, driving himself in his raise her up, but his father was very market-cart, was met in the Mersea drunk, and they were obliged to go road by a well-known gallant major on without her. In about half an of the Colchester garnison. The keen hour he returned, in company with eye of the officer perceiving smoke his father, and tound her dead, in the went home again, and did not return where the corpse was until day-

Dr. McCook testified that there

man, replied: "You can have it." The king man, who, from the draft caused deceased came to her death by the Magoffin, which was about two miles dising on fire and leaving a broad trail and the husband was discharged from tant. When Col. M. approached the bed- of smoke behind; so away they went, custody. Mrs. Davis was about thirty-six years of age, and had but one child—the lad alluded to.—Pittsburg

Carolina Suffering as She Ought.

The facts given in the letters re-

ceived from correspondents in South

Carolina, indicate a terrible condition

of affairs in that wretched State.-Ruin and dismay reign from the seaboard to the mountains. The pohappy and resigned, as if she was ready to cated was he that he had to be drag-South Carolina sought to bring upon litical, social and financial ruin which the country has first overtaken herself. The plantation lords of the sea islands and the coast—the richest part of the State-have fled in terror; the business and commercial portion of the State's only large city is in ashes; a great part of the poor whites-and these constitute the bulk of the white men in the Staterefuse to fight; the slaves of the seaboard-the densest slave section in death of Captain Anderson, a gallant old the State—are virtually freed and in officer. who they say had been in nearly anarchy; while this element isevery where looked upon with distrust. The entire coast, from forty miles below to forty miles above Port Royof humanity in this instance by detailing had the appearance of a military man, and ants, and the rattle snake flag and the circumstances. Col. Magoffin has everywhere he went would be noticed as a the rebel batteries are swept from been the most active, the most seductive, man of mark. Capt. Anderson was sent nearly the whole coast of South Cared, wounded and prisoners; Talavera, and the most influential secessionist in early to West Point, where he was a co-Missouri. When Col. Marshall's cavalry temporary of President Davis and Gen. where firing the cotton-which is the wealth and life of the State .--The way in which the rebel soldiers act seems to indicate a perfect panic, as the pickets submit to capture withtured by Col. Marshall, taken to Lexing- at Winchester under the elder Tucker, at bodies of rebels scamper off at the ton, and kept in the fortifications until the same time with C. J. Faulkner and H. least indication of an approach of our Col. Mulligan surrendered that post. He A. Wise. He practiced law in Tennessee, troops. One of the correspondents then went with Price to the southwest part and was frequently elected to the Legisla- avers that not a solitary instance of pluck has yet been exhibited by the South Carolinians. The State is sufeven the coarse food of the slaves is doled out in scanty rations. The State; but the State is as poor as pondents, from refugees, deserters, condition of South Carolina appears

> True friendship increases as life's end approaches, just as the shad. ow lengthens every degree the sun

to be about as bad, in every respect,

as it could be. There is no prespect

of change either for the better; hut,

as the winter advances, things are

daily getting worse.

Remember God in the wouth, lest in