Hamnesburn Messenger,

A Samily Paper--- Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Science, Art, Foreign, Domestic and General Jutelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1862.

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 3, NO. 46.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER, PUBLISHED BY

R. W. JONES & JAMES S. JENNINGS.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO., PA. TOFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

TERMS:

Subscription.—\$1 50 in advance; \$1 75 at the expiration of six months; \$2 00 within the year; \$2 50 after the expiration of the year.

Advertisements inserted at \$1 00 per square for three insertions, and 25 cents a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counted a square.)

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Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

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PHYSICIANS.

DR. A. G. CROSS WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appreciation of human life and health, and strict attention te business, to merit a share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

DR. A. J. EGGY RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Waynesburg and vicinity, as a Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite the Republican office. He hopes by a due appreciation of the laws of human life and health, so native medication, and strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. April 9, 1862.

DR. T. P. SHIELDS,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. Office in the old Roberts' Building, opposite Day's Book Store. Waynesburg, Jan. 1, 1861.

DR. D. W. BRADEN. Physician and Surgeon. Office in the Old Banl Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.

DRUGS

DR. W. L. CREIGH. Physician and Surgeon, And dealer in Druge, Medicines. Oils, Paints, &c., Main street, a few doors east of the Bank. Sept. 11, 1861—ly.

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,

GEO. HOSKINSON,

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.

ANDREW WILSON. Desler in Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs, Notions, Rardware, 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 Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware and notions, in the Hamilton House, opposite the Court House, Main street. Sapt. 11, 1861—1y.

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

CLOTHING.

N. CLARK, Dealer in Men and Boy's Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinats, 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 opposite! 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, Boots and Shoe maker, Blachley's Corner, Main street Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand o

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

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

13 Cash paid for good eating Apples.

Bapt. 11, 1861—1y.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Schools Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

200X8, 40. LEWIS DAY, Dealer in School and Miscellaneous Books, Stationary, Ink. Magazines and Papers One door East of Fevrer's costs, Seem percet. Supt. 11,1861—Iy.

Miscellaneous.

Death of an Irish Refugee. Col. Michael Dahoney, one of the well-known Irish Refugees who took a prominent part in the unsuccessful revolution in Ireland, in 1848, expired last Tuesday night, of intermittent fever, at his residence in Brooklyn, New York, after a brief illness. The following sketch of his life is given in one of the New York papers:-The deceased was a native of Cashel, county Tipperary, Ireland, and came of highly respectable parentage. During the stormy agitation for repeal of the Union, though only a very young man, he was one of the most conspicuous members of the great Repeal Association, and, as a keen debater, had few equals even in that very intellectual assemblage. His pen contributed some of the most terrible leaders fulminated in the columns of the Dublin Nation, at a time when such celebrities as Thomas Davis, C. G. Duffy and John Mitchell controlled that able journal. He was for a long time, also, associate editor of the Tipperary Free Press, and, we believe, at an early period of his career served as a Parliamentary reporter in London. Ho was, likewise, a member of the Irish bar, but devoted a very little time to the practical business of the law, being entirely taken up with the revolutionary movements of his com-

The bold stand which he took among the Young Ireland party in the unfortunate fiasco of '48, marked him out as a special object for the hostility of the British Cabinet, and a large reward was offered for his apprehension; but, after a series of hair-breadth escapes, he succeeded in reaching England in disguise, and made his way safely to this country. His career here is well known. He was admitted to the bar in New York, took an active part in political and military matters, and was considered an excellent stump speake He served for a time as Colonel of the Ninth New York State Militia Regiment, and, when the war broke out, was chosen Lieutenant Colonel of the Tammany Regiment, but declined. A few months ago, he accompanied the remains of the lasiastically received by his countrymen. Col. Dahony leaves a wife and small family.

On the Battle Field.

The following affecting incident is eve-witness to it: "I saw," he says, "an old, gray-haired man, mortally wounded, endeavoring to stop with a slip in his coat, the life-tide flowing from the bosom of his son, a youth of twenty years. The boy told his father that it was useless-that he could not live; and, while the devoshudder passed through the frame of the would-be preserver, his head fell upon the bosom of the youth, and his gray hairs were bathed in death with the expiring blood of his misguided son. I saw the train half an hour locked, lifeless, in one another's arms. pierced by a bayonet. He said he lived in Alabama; that he had joined the rebels in opposition to his parents' wishes; that his mother, when she had found that he would go into the army, had given him her blessing, a Bible and a lock of her hair .-The Bible lay opened upon the ground, the dying young man, and I saw him lift the tress again and again to his

M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

From an elaborate statement published by the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, we learn the following Sunday School statistics, ending with the year 1861. The total number of Schools is put down at 13,600, an increase of one hundred and fifty over the previous ers, 149,705; number of scholars, 826,239; volumes in Library, 2,412, ground, in some suitable spot near rushed to the gate, then to the or 509, of which number 154,223 are in the battle field, so soon as it may fir tree;—no whistle, no footsteps. Philadelphia. There are in the total be in their power, and to cause the

McOLELLAN ON DRUNKENNESS.

Gen. McClellan sent back some time since, as not satisfactory, the finding of a Court Martial, with the following pointed, just, timely admonitions: ing with the head boards.
"The testimony in this case ex-

hibits a most disgraceful state of things. An officer receives from 'a friend,' in the neighboring city, a case of liquors. The arrival of this case of liquors. The arrival of this ficers and men, of the recipient, were called in to partake of this most pernicious gift, which, if it had been injury to the regiment. From drunkenness, brought on from drinking in

this assemblage, proceeded the in-

subordinate, the glaringly insubordi-

nate, conduct of the prisoner. "This was no palliation of his of-fence, but an addition to it. No one evil agent so much obstructs this army in its progress to that condi-tion which will enable it to accomdegrading vice of drunkenness. It is the cause of by far the greater part of the disorders which are examined by courts martial. It is impossible to estimate the benefits that would accrue to the service from the adoption of a resolution on the part of the officers to set their men an example of total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. It would be worth fifty thousand men to the

armies of the United States."
"Worth 50,000 men!" This is not the opinion of a recluse, unacquainted with the ways of the world, or a flight of heated declamation,—but the calm statement of one whose experience and position clothe his words relating to such a subject with the highest authority. The last two sentences—the two paragraphs in fact—deserve to be written in letters country, and poured in fire and thunder upon the ears of drinking officers.—Evangelist.

Tribute to the Irish Character.

A cotemporary thus refers to a remarkable incident connected with the Winches-

"Two companies of one hundred and mented Terrence Bellew McManus | fifty Irishmen, forced no doubt, by a draft to Ireland, where he was most enthu- into the rebel army, were ordered forward to fire upon the Union troops. The bravery of Irishmen is proverbial, but those gallant fellows, gazing upon the old flag so long hailed by millions of their countrymen as the emblem of freedom, refused to related by the war correspondent of rsise a gun against it. They were driven a cotemporary, who was at the bat- forward by a regiment in their rear, but tle of Fort Donelson, and was an still they would not fire. They knew the consequence, but they dared to meet it .-Forty of their numbers were shot down by the enraged rebels behind them, but the rest faltered not in their stern resolve .--These forty brave martyrs and their equally brave surviving comrades deserve to be honored and held in undying rememted parent was still striving to save brance. And they will be, tears will be him who was perhaps his first-born, a given to the gallant dead, and a nation's applause to the gallant living. The Irish troops on the side of the Union fight with an energy never surpassed in the history of the great conflicts for liberty. The terrible bravery and endurance of Colonel afterward, and youth and age were Mulligan's Irish brigade at Springfield has scarcely a parallel upon our continent, A dark haired young man, of appar- and the rebels may well dread the irreently twenty-two or three, I found sistible prowess of tens of thousands of leaning against a tree, his breast Celtic avengers of the heroic Winchester martyrs."

The Atrocities of the Rebels. The Committee on the conduct of the War have completed their examination of witnesses in regard to the and the hair, a dark lock, tinged with Bull Run, and will this week make he is coming on the midnight train." gray, that had been between the a personal inspection at that place, leaves, was in his hand. Tears were and soon thereafter present their ious mother, pausing, perhaps, amid | say it is true, according to the testipected footsteps of her son, who others, that in some cases the graves would never more return. In the that contained the bodies of our sollock of hair, even as much as the sa- diers were opened and the bones of she thought, and missed the traincred volume, religion was revealed to the dead carried off to be used as trinkets and thropies for secession ladies to append to their guard the misty sea, that bounds the shores as drinking cups. Those of our dead read. Mary tried to sing; her voice age. of Life and Death, as if he saw his interred by them were placed with arms that had nursed him in his in- ed instances buried one across anoth-

> The committee, under the resolution of inquiry are receiving testimony from Pea Ridge, showing inconallies, but in other respects outraged. The brains of the wounded, too, being beaten out by clubs, thus confirming the previous newspaper re-

the names of the persons buried in slept—the uneasy half-sleep of the bled round her, some praying, others

able breach of discipline. It sey, March 28, 1787, and was consecuent that all the acquaintances, of sequently in the 75th year of his age. Jersey in 1808, and very soon attainsent by an enemy, could not have ed a prominent position as one of the been more perfectly adapted to work leading lawyers of the State. In the war of 1812 he took a part as Captain of volunteers. In 1817 he was and in 1826 he was elected by the Legislature Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, but declined the honor. In 1829 he was chosen United States Senator, and served in He was elected Chancellor of the University of New York, and filled that faces that had been pressed in loving position until 1850, when he was made President of Rutger's College, at Brunswick, New Jersey. In 1844 he was nominated by the Whig party for Vice President of the United States-Henry Clay having been nominated on the same ticket for President; but Polk and Dallas, the Democratic candidates, were successful. At the breaking out of the present rebellion, Theodore Frelinghuysen gave all his sympathises to the Federal Government, and both by tongue and pen warmly denounced the rebellion and its instigators .-Mr. Frelinghuysen was a sincere patriot and a devoted Christian, and by his death New Jersey has lost one of her noblest sons, whose life was alof gold for the instruction of the most entirely devoter to her interests and welfare.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Mary went out in the gloaming .-Mary went out in the evening with her baby at her breast. She leaned against the little gate and looked back at the bright wood fire, glowing at the hearth of the little, homely she pressed her baby (the baby he her hands were so small; she was too

tiny to do all her work herself. the trees. She listened—there it was always walked from the station in a she heard no footsteps—only the own pathetic language. wind sighing among the tree-tops, and her own heart's wild throb .does not come. If he does not come sounded so strange it made her cry.

and kissed as often in loving joy. But here is the train! Yes; there Mary ran out. Yes; there are sola battle - bloodshed - treachery -Col. ______'s Regiment, Co. ____, her I dreamt of her incessantly.' husband's regiment and company. * woman takes it from her unresisting its father!

WHY IRVING was NEVER MARRIED. the Boston Post writes as follows:-"Much mystery has attached to the celibacy of Washington Irving .-While upon every other point of peculiarity of the great writer's char- the lineaments of his loved one. He bursted shells. acter and career his familiar friends says, in the same letter: "The more tionings of those who were curious time to discover new sweetness .- saw Ike Sturgis. at the hearth of the little, homely cabin, the white bed, the baby's clean cradle. She thought with pride of the nicely cooked supper, ready to place on the table. She laughed as she pressed her baby (the baby he had never seen) to her expectant bo- of tradition—and the manner of delicacy, more exquisite propriety in last Thursday, I arrived here. As far as som. How often he said she would mentioning which made Irving ap- word, thought or action, than in this the eye can reach, lines of tents are pitchnever do to be a poor man's wife; pear the model of constancy, if not the young creature. I am not exagger- ed: this is so for miles back. We are to hero of a romance. But the circum- ating; what I say was acknowledged move our tents a couple of miles back stance of his bachelorhood remained by all that knew her. Her brilliant nearer the enemy, to-day or to-morrow. All day she had worked cheerfully, a simple, unexplained fact; the little sister used to say that people There is constant skirmishing now between to make everything clean, neat and theme of many wonderings, the warp began by admiring her, but ended by our pickets and those of the enemy. Yestasteful; talking baby-talk and look- and woof of much imagining-nay, loving Matilda. For my part, I ing at the clock. Now all was ready. | more, the substructure of a thousand | idolized her. I felt at times rebuked She would soon hear the roar and sweet sympathies outgushing from by her superior delicacy and purity, the river-bank, on a high blust. We are whistle of the locomotive sound over other hearts whose loves had not and as if I was a coarse, unworthy been lost, but gone before. It is being in comparison.' -like a huge giant's sigh. William | doubtful if a secret of the sort-all | "Irving seldom or never alluded things considered—was ever before to this sad event nor was the name battery planted here on the point, within

again to the gate; listening intently, ving's own selected time and in his had been conversing in the spright. The enemy are reported to be in great "It was while he was engaged in writing his 'History of New York,' silence, and in a few minutes got up in all, ninety to one hundred and fifty She gazed into the distant night; that Irving, then a young man of and left the house.' Do any of the saw nothing but the darkened woods | twenty-six, was called to mourn the | pages that record the 'loves of the and the old pine that stood like a sen- sudden death of Matilda Hoffman. try at the end of the lane. "But he whom he had hoped to call his wife. halo than is thrown around the name This young lady was the second and character and memory of Matilalleged atrocities of the rebels at in twenty minutes more, I will know daughter of Josiah Ogden Hoffman, da Hoffman by the life-long constancy and the sister of those two talented and the graceful tributes of one Twenty—thirty minutes—yes, an men, Charles Fenno Hoffman, the whose name, destined to be a death- vision—Col. McArthur's (acting Brigadier hour-no whistle, no footsteps. She poet, and Ogden Hoffman, the ele-less renown, may not henceforth be Gen.) Brigade. in his eyes, as he thought of the anx- report. Members of the Committee returned to her cabin, weary, deso- quent jurist. In her father's office, dissevered from that of the early late, to wait, watch, and listen for the Washington Irving had essayed to lost and dearly loved, whose death her prayers, to listen for the long ex- mony of Gov. Sprague and many next train; to reason with her fears; study law, and with every pros- made Washington Irving what he to weave conjectures why he did not pect, if industrious and studious, of was and what the world admires?" come. He had been behind time, partnership with Mr. Hoffman as well as a matrimonial alliance with yes, that was the reason. Oh, how Matilda. These high hopes were long and soundly baby slept; how disappointed by the decease of the slow the clock was; the lamp was young lady on the 26th of April, reduced circumstances, four years all the Western troops—they are the best

lips, as his eyes looked dimly across chains, etc., while skulls were used never so dim; she could not see to 1809, in the eighteenth year of her "There is a pathos about Irving's mother reaching out to him, with the thair faces downward, and in repeat. She readjusted the dishes; she placed recital of the circumstances of her fancy, to die, alas! fighting against er. The barbarities exceed any- the door, so that the light might flash is truly painful and tear-impelling .pulses, now standing in the door, first; but she grew rapidly worse, now listening at the gate, looking at and fell into a consumption. I canthe solemn, changeless stars fail—for not tell you what I suffered. * * * * testibly that there our dead were not it was dark but starry. Autumnal I saw her fade rapidly away-beauonly scalped by the Rebel's Indians winds mouned and made mysterious tiful, and more beautiful and more whispers among erisp leaves, and angelical to the very last. I was sighed away in melancholy sobbings. often by her bedside, and in her wan-* * Midnight came-through dering state of mind she would talk deep night the roaring locomotive to me with a sweet, natural and afports. In order to secure as far as swept its sound over hills and woods, feeting eloquence that was overnowpossible the decent interment of and died among distant hills. Glad-ering. I saw more of the beauty of those who have fallen, or may ness - joyful expectation had full her mind in that delirious state than year. Number of officers and teach- fall in battle, it is made the duty of sway; joyfully she seized the sweet I had ever known before. Her malcommanding Generals to lay off lots of sleeper, forgetful of the night air, and ady was rapid in its career, and hurground, in some suitable spot near rushed to the gate, then to the old ried her off in two months. Her dying struggles were painful and Chilled. weak, numbed with disap- protracted. For three days and

them. A register of each burial anxious. In her dreams, long lines were weeping, for she was adored ground will be preserved, in which of blue coats and gleaming bayonets, by them all. I was the last one she to the man who has failed. Go to him will be noted the marks corresponding marshes, hills, and flooded rivers, looked upon. **** I cannot tell and get acquainted with him; if you and moved past. It was still grey and you what a horrid state of mind I he both are true men you will not find it dark when she left her cabin, the was in for a long time. I seemed to difficult to like him. It is perhaps asking food cooked but untasted which she care for nothing; the world was a too much of human nature to ask you to had intended for William. "I can- blank to me. I abandoned all not wait; I will go to the station and thoughts of law. I went into the meet the early train." The mist country, but could not bear solitude. carried off the woman you loved: but as case of liquors. The arrival of this mischievous box in camp, is the signal and the occasion of a most blamber of a most fairy webs woven from leaf to leaf, my mind, that made me fear to be gratulate him; say frankly you wish it dropt their diamonds without her no- alone. I had often to get up in the had been you; it will do great good to him He graduated at Princeton College, tice. The gorgeous sun rode gallant night and seek the bedroom of my and to yourself. Let it not be that envy, ly forth in the sky, but Mary saw brother, as if the having a human not. No gleesome baby-talk; no being by me would relieve me from snatch of song or hymn beguiled her way. Silently, like one in a dream, Mary reached the station long before my mind would resume any tone; the proper time. Bright daylight but the despondency I had suffered chosen Attorney General of the Sate, and in 1826 he was elected by the comforted her. * * "I was fool-attachment, and the anguish that atish to be so frightened. He could tended its catastrophe, seemed to not come before. I shall look out give a turn to my whole character, for a blue coat." She looked back at and throw some clouds in my dispo-United States Senator, and served in the woods she had walked through; sition, which have ever since hung that position for six years, during she smiled at herself; remembered about it. **** I seemed to drift the woods she had walked through; sition, which have ever since hung about it. **** I seemed to drift which time he acted with the Whig how each shaded nook made her about without aim or object, at the plish all that true soldiers can, as the party, and was an active supporter think of battle-fields where forgotten mercy of every breeze; my heart degrading vice of drunkenness. It and defender of Henry Clay.—

| Clay- | dead might lie with the dead leaves wanted anchorage. Two methods are the party and was an active supporter think of battle-fields where forgotten mercy of every breeze; at the dead might lie with the dead leaves wanted anchorage. Two methods are the party and was an active supporter think of battle-fields where forgotten mercy of every breeze; at the dead leaves wanted and the party and was an active supporter think of battle-fields where forgotten mercy of every breeze; at the dead leaves wanted and the party and the party and the party and was an active supporter think of battle-fields where forgotten mercy of every breeze; at the dead line with the dead leaves wanted and the party and the par dead might lie, with the dead leaves wanted anchorage. I was naturally falling upon their upturned faces; susceptible, and tried to form other attachments, but my heart would not hold on; it would continually recur sumption is, that he was either killed or embrace just where her boy's lay, to what it had lost; and whenever taken prisoner. The letter was not intendthere was a pause in the hurry of ed for publication. [Eds. Messenger.] are blue coats. Blinded with tears, novelty and excitement, I would sink into dismal dejection. For PITTSBURGH BATTLE GROUND, TENN.,
March 23rd, 1862. diers-but not William. There is a | years I could not talk on the subject bustle, eager talk and newspaper of this hopeless regret; I could not reading. Mary hears there has been even mention her name; but her image was continually before me, and

> "Such was the language in which Mary's baby wails unheeded; a kind | Irving poured forth his sorrows and sad memories, in a letter written ful lover? How sweetly, too, does Irving portray with his artist-pen

his cradle, and thought how kind and not come, and, surely, when his inti- formed upon the piano, accidentally good of the Colonel it was to give mates and relatives were debarred brought with them a piece of em- western men-from Ill., Iowa, Ky., Ind., William a furlough when he told him from the remotest reference to the broidery which dropped upon the Wis. he had never seen his boy—the dear, subject in the hallowed home circle floor. 'Washington,' said Mr. Hoffblue-eyed boy. "Yes, darling, you of the literary bachelor, it was but man, this is a piece of poor Matilda's shall soon smile in your father's face." proper that the truth should burst workmanship. His biographer detthe great battle of the war is to come off Leaving the cradle, she walked forth upon the world, if at all, in Ir- scribes the effect as electric. 'He liest mood before, says Pierre M. force at Purdy (distant 7 miles), and at Irving, 'and he sunk at once in utter Corinth, 18 miles off-also at Chattanooga; poets' glisten with a purer, brighter

· A Fortunate Girl. It is stated that a young girl, be-

ago learned to operate sewing ma- in the United States-and we were the chines, and then went out from New best he had seen." Noble fought at Dog-York city to Peru, to teach the art elson. She readjusted the dishes; she placed recital of the circumstances of her to Spanish girls and to establish the the lamp in the window and opened death, and of his own feelings, that business in that country. She has fancy, to die, alas! fighting against | er. The paroarities exceed anyhis country, and her counsels, whose | thing in the history of the last out that he could see it away off.— He says: She was taken ill with a and has realized between three and orders to march forward to meet the emmemory lived latest in his departing four thousand years.

| Since enjoyed uniform good nearting orders to march forward to meet the emmy soon. Come when they may, they will four thousand dollars a year beyond four thousand dollars a year beyond the sound seed that the figure is a since enjoyed uniform good nearting orders to march forward to meet the emmy soon. Come when they may, they will four thousand dollars a year beyond the sound seed th since enjoyed uniform good health expense. About a year ago she not come sooner than expected. The Illimarried a wealthy old Spaniard, who, nois 12th and others are under marching dying, bequeathed to her a fortune of orders now. When we move we will be eighty thousand dollars, and thus over one hundred thousand strong. You placed her in very comfortable and see, we are hurried right forward. No independent circumstances. She other regiment of our State was so, soon now writes to urge her relatives to emigrate to Peru and share her good

tacked by it die in three or four hours- ate engagement in our department. sometimes before a physician can be ob- Address, Co. "9," 16th Reg't Wisner number of schools, 18,880 Bible class remains of those killed to be intered en and 108,677 infant scholars. The with head boxids to the graves bear hension, dread of she kn w not what, expanses are set down at \$139,578.

The with head boxids to the graves bear hension, dread of she kn w not what, scarcely slept. I was by her when ing numbers, and when practicable Mary clasped her boy tighter, and she died; all the family were assem-

How to Forgive a Rival.

Resolve that you will love and wish well do all this in the case of the man who has that fast growing fiend, shall be suffered in your heart for one minute. -- Box 1.

State Prisoner Shot. WASHINGTON, April 21.—United shot by a sentry yesterday, at the old Capitol prison, and died in a few

LETTER FROM THE ARMY.

The writer of the following letter was in the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, and not having been since heard from the pre-

9 Miles Above (South of) SAVANNAH,

camp. Here we are now, on the southern border of Tennessee, fifteen miles from the Alabama line, on the battle-ground of March 1st, 1862. Signs of fighting are arms-Baby will never, never know many years ago to a lady who not wanting-the trees and the two or three wondered at his celibscy, and ex- houses that are here, are riddled with shot pressed the wish to know why he and shell. I noticed one six-pound ball had never married. Can words buried some eight inches in a green tree; The New York correspondent of more graphically describe the ship-other trees-one quite large-out right off wreck of hope, or more tenderly de- with a shell. The ground is ploughed up pict the chivalric devotion of a faith-as with a harrow. I have found many balls and much shot-grape, and pieces of

I've seen many old friends some from have taken pains to inform the wide I saw of her, the more I had reason Waynesburg, and some from Ohio. Indicircle of his admirers, an aggregate to admire her. Her mind seemed to ana, and Wisconsip. Will. Smith, of reticence has always met the ques- unfold itself leaf by leaf, and every Waynesburgh, is here. At Ft. Henry I

terday we brought in four, and the day before two, prisoners. We are now right on expecting a gunboat of the enemy down; to meet it we have two gun boats and one half-hour. "I shall not go to meet so carefully and completely kept .- of Matilda ever spoken in his pres- two hundred yards of my tent. There are him, for my boy would take cold in For once the impertinent were held ence. Thirty years after her death about seventy five thousand men here now; the night air." She turned, went into at bay, the prying were baulked, and Irving was visiting Mr. Hoffman, they come in, by steamboat, at the rate of her cabin, moved about with a beat- the sympathetic, even, discouraged. and a grand-daughter in drawing from one to four regiments per day. Four ing heart, laid the little sleeper into The set time for its disclosure has out some sheets of music to be per- regiments arrived vesterday, besides a large amount of artillery. All are genuine

> All with whom I have talked agree that -and soon, too-in this neighborhood.thousand. Beauregard is at one of these points, it is said. We have about fifty thousand men, besides the forces here, at Savannah-Gen. Grant's division. Gen Sherman's and Gen. Smith's divisions are both here. We are in Gen. Smith's di-

The Provost Marshal of St. Louis said we are the best regiment that ever reported to the Western Department. This is complimentary. Col. Noble, commandant of the post at Paducah, addressed us on the occasion of a little drill we had off the boat there; he said he "had seen nearly

I am not entirely well-hurt my back using an axe yesterday. We are expecting put to work, or advanced so seem so far into an enemy's country.

I almost forgot to say that all the old FATAL SCOURGE.—An slarming disease Manassas (rebel) troops are being concenhas broken out among the children at trated at Florence and Farmington (now Hartland, Conn. It is in some respects a called Corinth) with all haste. There malignant scarlet fever, and children at- will soon be a fearfully bloody and dasper. tained. Six children fell victims to it be- Volunteers, Gen. Smith's Division. Pich

D.G. PURMAN