# A Family Paper---Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Science, Art, Foreign, Domestic and General Intelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1863.

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 5, NO. 3.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER. PUBLISHED BY

R. W. JONES & JAMES S. JENNINGS

WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO., PA.

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Substription.—\$2.00 in advance; \$2.25 at the expiration of six months; \$2.50 after the expiration of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at \$1.25 per square for three insertions, and 25 cts. a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counted a square.)

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Sept. 11, 1861—19-

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ESOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS!

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I AS received from the War Department at Washington city, D. C., official copies of the several saws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due discharged and disabled soldiers, their widows, orphan Children, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, which business, [upon due notice] will be attended to promptly, and accurately, if entrusted to his care.

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OFFICE in Campbell's Row apposite the Hamilton House, Waynesburg, Penna. Business of all kinds solicited. Has received official copies of all the laws passed by Congress, and other necessary instructions for the collection of PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, BACK PAY, Due discharged and disabled soldiers, widows, Orphan children, &c., which business if intrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. May 13. '63. children, &c., which business will be promptly attended to.

## PHYSICIANS.

B. M. BLACHLEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office-Blachley's Building, Main St., RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of the Hospital Corps of the Army and resumed the practice of medicine at this place.

Waynesburg, June 11, 1362.-1).

DR. A. G. CR088

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 to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

DR. A. J. EGGY

ESPECTFULLY 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.

## DRUGS.

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## MERCHANTS.

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

R. CLARK, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens ware and notions, in the Hamilton House, opposite the Court House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—iy.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite 173, Grow House, Main street.

## 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.

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[] Cash paid for good atting Apples.

Sept. 11, 1861—19.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Goods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1801—1y.

> BOOKS &c. LEWIS DAY.

## Miscellaneous.

BUILDING A MAN.

BY PROF. WARRING WILKISON.

tropic sea there is a work going on where, like Solomon's temple, no hammer nor tool of iron is heard, and so imperceptibly, that a generation of men can scarcely mark its progress. Its foundations are laid on the ocean bottom, and slowly through countless centuries it rises, pushing its way towards the light. The materials are washed from the White Hills of New Hampshire, the Mountains of Oregon, the Heart of the Andes, and, floating in every drop that pours into the ocean, are pre-cipitated and made available by the strange alchemy of the coral insect. The architects of this wondrous structure are indeed a "little folk," but industry and numbers atone for littleness. Above it, the stately ships go on, and as yet no chart tells of the hidden reef. By-and-by, in some great storm, when waves roll high, in the deepest trough of the sea a dark mass of rock is discovered, which some ages henceobtains a level with the ocean. Floating weeds and grasses now strand against it; the ceaseless attrition of waves forms a sand to fill up its bollows; strange seeds from afar off shores catch and germinate in its soil; flowers that seem like the breath of God spring up, and diffuse through the air a fragrance which the birds assimilate into color and song. Thus a coral is-

land is formed. A man is built very much in the same way. For years, beneath the surface of social life, and like the coral insect, obeying an instinct of its nature, a child is gathering unconsciously to itself, and too often unconsciously to others, the materials for the future man. For this purpose nothing is rejected: nursery tales, sunshine and shower, fishing rods, kites, and ball-clubs, books and playmates, parental example and advice, are all received, and leave their good or evil mark on the forming character of the child. It is because of this assimilating tendency in youth that we consider Home influences as one of the first importance

dier, looking on men as the rough material of war. A true Christian statesman would have added, "and

brings them on the best." On the hearthstone is generally laid the foundation of man's weal or woe. For the first ten years of life the mother's mind and heart are the principal sources of supply, and during those years of golden opportunities she may trace the plan by which a great and good man shall be built. Precept and example effect much; prayers do as much more.-No man ever forgets what he learned at his mother's knee. He may try to ignore it, stifle it with business cares or wordly pleasures, but in every lull of the great Babel he will hear that home voice, like the song of the sea-shell, singing its quiet

tune in his heart. Man has been described as a bundle of habits, and there can be little doubt that they do go far toward making or marring theactive yet invisible force which we call manhood They seize upon our actions, motion, amusements, language, even our very thoughts-sometimes our devotions. Virtues and vices are nothing but good and evil become habitual. Good habits, however, are only secured by long and arduous labor. and here we are taken advantage of by evil habits which intrude themselves; but though the latter are so ready to come, it is not so easy to get rid of them while we never knew a man to be so firmly tied up to a good habit that he could not break

off without much effort. Occasionally we see a man brought under the dominion of some masterful vice that, like the Old Man of the Sea, rides him to death, or, after shattering mind and body, sends him to end his days in a mad house or the Inebriate Asylum. These ca ses are rare, and do not fail to excite pity. Most men are the slaves of small vices. We hold that by every evil habit-if it is nothing more only putting his bands in his pockets—a man's power and efficiency is so much weakened. A man is not physically perfect who has lost his ittle finger. It is no answer to say that such a man can do many things as well as before his mutilation.— Can he do every thing as well? So every bad habit cripples in kind though not in degree, and when they are numerous enough such small vices deprive us of appreciable power. We remember that Guliver was effectually bound and made belpless by the Lilliputians, though

every cable was but a thread. It would be very difficult to tell just what part the sunlight performs in the economy of vegitable nature, vet everybody knows what a poor, shriveled useless thing a sunless plant is. So we cannot assign to Society its particular functions in the

building of a man; but from Caspar | AN ENGLISHMAN'S VISIT TO GEN. Hauser we have learned how weak and sickly is human growth when deprived of that necessary surround-

Friends do much to adorn and Beneath the blue waves of the beautify or to disfigure the character; therefore have good friends, or none. 'It is unnatural for a man to court and bug solitariness," says Dr. Fuller, "yet a desert is more than a debauched companion."

Nearly all we have said of friends and their influence will apply with equal force to books, with this addition, that whereas in society a man can only have the companionship of the living, in his reading he may associate with the virtuous or debased

of all ages. Faithless men, destitute of all stimulus to noble action, stand likeblocks in the way of human progrision. This is not a solitary case; we might cite many others, and if observation will bear us out in our statement. Pie is a good thing in its way, but it is not a household god. and to live on it mainly is to be dyspeptic and full of all manner of minor troubles The man who introduced pie and pork as articles of diet consumers of such edibles have usual-

### PORK AND PIE.

much fat or grease was contained in After dinner I returned to his by their right names, we shall have ences as one of the first importance in the Building of Man.

"Sire," said a court lady of Napoleon, seeking a compliment, "who is the greatest woman in France?" 'She, who has the most children," answered the Emperor. He spoke as a soldier, looking on men as the rough persons who persist in using pork with the same fervor I had remarked ness is stupid and vulgar, and a genin any shape, would find themselves before. An hour or two afterwards eration or two-nay, even a year or much better off without it. Down it was time for me to return to the two-would show a marked change. with the sausage! Let us have no station; on this occasion, however, If a woman is ill, let her take it for more of it; it has created enough I had a horse, and I turned up to granted that it is her first business distress already, and we hope it will the General's quarters to bid him to get well, and let her forthwith set disappear from our tables entirely .- adieu. His little room was vacant, about it. We are borne out in our dislike of so I stepped in and stood before the character. Repeatedly have physi-stretched before it on a chair. Shortcians declared that it was unwholesome, and so on; but still the people cannot relinquish the forbidden food. We are "down" on pie, too, not how- but I am afraid I have not succeeded demn pork. Pies, made in the proper manner, are not necessarily un- the cares and responsibilities of a wholesome, but in the hands of ordinary cooks they are tremendous weapons of offence. The unwhole- thoughtfulness which make him the someness of pies arises mainly from the quantity of butter (shortening) employed in the pastry. Fruit baked between two crusts is not unhealthy but the crust itself is, and lies heavi- water, and never uses tobacco or any ly on the stomach. The butter turns sour, gives flatulance, and create dis- ride three days and nights at a time, tress generally in persons of ordina- and if there is any labor to be unry digestive force. In the country dergone, he never fails to take his everybody eats pie, at morning, noon and night there is a deluge of pie, which old and young eagerly attack. The little children cry for it, the old ones demand it; and we heard with horror, on one occasion, a woman say she had baked seventeen pies for the said. Comment is superfluous. Here are two persons who eat seventeen pies in a week, quite as a matter of course. They were always sighing and complaining; the husband was downcast and unhappy, and always taking "tonics," and they were at a loss to imagine why life seemed so commonplace and dull. We ventured to suggest that the seventeen pies had some responsibility in the matter. but were met with scorn and deress, and though borne onward by the resistless force of events, they go wagging their heads and reviling the martyrs saying, "they trusted in God; let him deliver them now, if he

> mre?—Ind. Women are at field work in Michigan, because so many men have gone into the field elsowhere. Persons from abroad ought to be able to get enough of work and

JACKSON.

Acorrespondent of the London Times, who arrived in Richmond on the 13th of last February, writes of the condition of affairs at that time in the Confederate capital, and describes a visit to "Stonewall" Jackson, from which we extract the following: The city is one great camp, and every one is striving to obtain an appointment in the army. I saw at once that the chance of an Englishman getting a military appointment was very small. I brought out from Nassau a box of goods for General Stonewall Jackson, and he asked me when I was at Richmond to come to his camp and see him. I left the city one morning about seven o'clock, and about ten landed at a station invalidism following in the wake of distant some eight or nine miles such a line as. from Jackson's, or, as his men call him, "Old Jack's" camp I got in-to camp about two o'clock. I then out by some compliant and imitathe reader lives in the country his | made my way to a small house occu- | tive females. I do not, of course, repied by the General as his headquar- fer to real invalids, who have inherters. I wrote down my name and ited feeble constitutions, and, by ungave it to the orderly, and I was avoidable and unselfish and unceasimmediately told to walk in. The ing wear acd tear, have exhausted General rose and greeted me warm- their small capital, and to whom life ly. He is tall, handsome, and pow- has become one long scene of weariorfully built, but thin. He has ness and pain. Heaven help them anybody. Every lover of the divine has a great deal to answer for; and brown hair and a brown beard.— to bear the burden; and they do dollar will admit that Shakespeare's His mouth expresses great determi- bear it nobly, often accomplishing dying worth ten thousand poundsly a heavy doctor's bill to settle annation. The lips are thin and com-what ought to make their ruddy and a large sum in those days—is more nually.—Scientific American.

The lips are thin and com-what ought to make their ruddy and a large sum in those days—is more robust sisters blush for shame at to his credit than writing "Hamlet" blue and dark, with a keen and searching expression. I was told that his who have every opportunity to be of scampishness which had settled Pork and pie have a great deal to age was thirty-eight, and he looks healthy—who are sick when it is upon the author's brow, we may answer for in this country, and we about forty. The General, who is wish most heartly that the old Jew-indescribably sincere and unaffected ish law regarding the usage of the in all his ways, took off my wet overformer could be observed by our coat with his own hands, made up people. Few persons have digest the fire, brought wood for me to put Fathers and mothers, burdened with When this was told to "Old Sam," tive organs of sufficient strength to my feet on, to keep them warm master this meat, and whether we while my boots were drying, and eat it boiled, roasted, or fried, or then began to ask me questions on ing their moral character; but for Now, however, things are different. more indigestible still, in the shape various subjects. At the dinner of sausage-meat, it is almost certain hour we went out and joined the

> ly afterwards the General entered trates the man's character." With vast army on his shoulders, he finds time to do little acts of kindness and darling of his men, who never seem to tire of talking of him. General Jackson is a man of great endurance; he drinks nothing stronger than stimulant. He has been known to

UPS AND DOWNS OF BUSINESS LIFE. A merchant of Boston, says the

Boston Traveller, whose net profits during the Crimean war amounted to at least one hundred and fifty week. "How many are there in your thousand dollars, passing safely family?" we asked. "Two," she through the crisis of 1857, and who was reported to be worth a quarter of a million, failed a few days ago with liabilities to the extent of 200,-000,000 dollars, of which is estimated he will only be able to pay about fifty per cent. A few weeks since, a business man of Boston, who heretofore has been remarkably lucky in all his operations, made purchases of sugar to a very large amount, upon which his losses, it is estimated, will

## A MISTAKE.

reach at least sixty thousand dollars.

It is often remarked that printers can read anything, and correspondents and advertises say so as an excuse for half-spelling words, abreviwill have them." Ah, men of faith! ating technicalities, and slovenly, what though you are crucified before unreadable writing generally. There the Right prevails. Abraham beis no doubt that printers are better lieved God, and it was counted unto dicipherers of bad manuscript than him for righteousness. Shall not any other persons; but, when, for faith in the XIXth century on the instance, a merchant writes that he shores of the Atlantic receive its reward as well a: on the plains of Ma-CLS., it is somewhat difficult to tell whether the merchant really means boots, biscuits, or butternuts; chalk, cheese, or churn; cloves, clocks, or clams. Don't presume too much on the ability of the printer.

THE CHARMS OF GOOD HEALTH. Woman's incapacity is the only

real barrier to woman's progress. Whenever women show themselves | sense which dictates our judgment ing. This is what you needhalf enough value on muscular powthat feebleness and fragility are wo-

manly and fascinating. The result is a legion of languid headaches, and interesting inability to walk half a dozen consecutive ters. How tenderly he deals with miles, a delicate horror of open win- Falstaff, a man who set all the dows, north-west winds, and the courts of law at defiance, and had wholesome rain-storms. There is no the measureless impudence—or, as computing the amount of charming

There is sweetness in woman's decay--

A good stout will, a resolute purpork by medical testimony of a high fire. I then noticed my great coat pose, would work wonders. "Few persons like sick people," Charles Lamb; "as for me, I canthe room. He said, "Captain I have didly confess I hate them." Whatbeen trying to dry your great coat, ever poetasters sing, you may debut I am afraid I have not succeeded pend upon it, a good digestion is "an ever, in so great a degree as we convery well." "That little act illus- excellent thing in a woman."-H. J.

## THE AIR WE BREATHE.

No other subject bearing upon human health is so vitally important. My life is now consecrated to gymnastics. I could not have engaged in this work without a profound conviction of its necessity and value. But as compared with ventilation muscleculture is insignificant. Our first. constant, and imperative need is pure are. Upon this vital point intelligent people are sadly and wilfully stupid. A large majority of of the cars, theaters, parlors, and churches are dens of poisons. It must be a strong attraction which can draw me to a public hall. In lectures before lyceums, I quarrel with the managers about the atmosphere of the hall. I return from church sincerely doubting whether I have not committed a sin in exdwellings is the principal cause of amount of scrofulous disease.

one in a hundred sleep in a well ven- had a very masculine look. She entilated room. The air in our close listed in the regiment after they went furnace heated houses produces fits to Missouri, and consequently they gratitude." in our cats and dogs, and would kill knew nothing of her early history. our horses and cows in a few months. She probably served under an as. has received five Brs., ten pounds atmospheric ocean, a hundred miles of Springfield where Gen. Lyon was deep, with its winds and very hurri- killed, and has fought in a dozen canes, an exhaustless fountain of life battles and skirmishes. She always at one window, and they when reand death! What a shame to our sustained an excellent reputation civilization that we should expend both as a man and a soldier, and thousands of dollars in erecting the men all speak of her in terms of ly check them; you do not know splendid houses, and so contrive them respect and affection. She was where deviation from truth will end. as to compel ourselves to breathe, in- brave as a lion in battle, and never It is more from carclessness about John Van Buren, son of the instead of the pure air of heaven, a flinched from any duty of hardship truth than from intentional lying good wages in the Northwest, that late ex-President, has purchased the vile mixture with the poisonous exseat of future empire.

Lindenwald property for \$30,000.— cretions of own bodies and the poibeen very shrewed to have lived in the world. All truth is not of equal Who is the most industrious of It is reported that he intends to re- soncus gases emanating from our the regiment so long and preserved importance; but if little violation are

THE POIBLES OF GENIUS.

One of the most encouraging signs

of the age is the greater common able, men will show themselves will- of that strange class of beings called authors. For ages poets had been strength, calibre. You do not set regarded as a species of "irresponsible beings," who were under the iner. Æsthetic young lady-writers finence of a demon which they could and sentimental penny-a-liners have not control. A respectable poet, imbibed and propogated the idea such as Shakspeare, was considered almost a lusus naturæ; and even he, in his plays, now and then threw the mantle of the mens divinior over some of the most scampish charac-Leigh Hunt terms it, the "divine audacity"-to ask one Lord Chief of that village. They were intimate friende, pounds, and another to become his bail for robbing the king's exchequer. The most gratifying in Shakespeare's biography—to speak as a respectable man—is the last recorded fact of his life, namely, that he sued a man for a quarter of malt. We dare say the man thought that because he was a poet he would not expect to be paid, since in those days poets never paid their own inefficiency I mean those or "Othello." As a proof of the halo their duty to be well. A woman of mention that even Dr. Johnson, rigid twenty in comfortable circumstan- moralist as he was, used to chuckle ces ought to be as much ashamed of over the idea that Oliver Goldsmith being dyspeptic as of being drunk. | died ten thousand dollars in debt. cares and anxieties, may neglect he exclaimed, with curious wonder physiological laws without impugn- "Was ever poet trusted so before?" a girl, care-free, to confess such an Silly gossips may joke about Narcisimpeachment is presumptive evil sus paying his tradesman off alphato rebel against us. It is but sel-members of his staff. At this meal dence of gluttony, laziness, or ignor-betically, and telling a man named dom that we ever use this food in the General said grace in a fervent, ance, and generally all three. This Young that if he lived long enough our family, but we had the curiosity quiet manner, which struck me is no elegant language, I know; but he would be paid, but owning candid-the other day to ascertain how much. yet got into the A's; but, neverthetwo big, doggy-looking sausages, room, and he again talked to me for taken one step toward the millen-less, tailors do not consider it an honweighing, perhaps, half a pound — a long time. The servant came in nium; and it is an indisputable fact or to be swindled even by the first touched every beholder's heart with The result was that over two tablespoonsful of clear lard was extracted from those two sausages alone. We rose to retire, the General said, "Cap
The result was that over two tableand took his mattress out of a cupthat a great majority of ailments of living lyric poets, or a dramatist pity. A comparatively young lady,
arise from over-cating and under-exgreat as Bourcicault. We live in an dressed in deep mourning—her hastonened every beholder's neart with
that a great majority of ailments of living lyric poets, or a dramatist pity. A comparatively young lady,
arise from over-cating and under-exgreat as Bourcicault. We live in an dressed in deep mourning—her hastonened every beholder's neart with
that a great majority of ailments of living lyric poets, or a dramatist pity. A comparatively young lady,
arise from over-cating and under-exgreat as Bourcicault. We live in an band having recently died—was have frequently seen men, and wo- tain, there is plenty of room in my nervous diseases with which women where the dollar is the only legal

## GARDENS.

piece of ground, no matter how small, and have something either useful or beautiful growing in it if it be within the scope of possibility. A garden creates a taste for simple pleasures. may or may not interest the passing stranger, will always be looked upon with interest and affection by the eye of him who planted them with bis own hand. This love of natural beauties is the best antagonist to love of artificially stimulating and exponsive excitement. A garden attaches a man permanently to his home. It man fast to a place he has once improved by a thousand little roots and tendrils, numerous as those of the trees he has planted. When Gulliver went to Lilliput, he woke and found that the tiny inhabitants had driven stakes into the earth, and made them fast to the separate hairs of his head. so that while he could lie still pleasantly enough, let him attempt to the father of Mrs. Douglas, says: move, and it was at the expense of a thousand little pains, each of itself ing. She was always a favorite your dwelling.

of the war is from a letter dated at posing myself in a poisonous atmos- Lake Providence, Louisiana: The phere. The eminent Baudelogue 1st Kansas regiment, which I have declared is as his conviction that spoken of before, is encamped near the lack of proper ventilation in our | us. One of the members of that reg iment, a sorgeant, died in the hosscrofula. He believed if there be pital two weeks ago. After death pure air, bad food, improper cloth- his comrades discovered that their ing, and want of cleanliness will not companion—by the side of whom produce scrofula. Sir James Clark, they had marched and fought for alexpressed his opinion that the bad most two years—was a woman. I air of our nurseries, sitting-rooms, went to the hospital and saw the and made some inquiries about her. As a medical man, I have visited She was rather more than the averthousand of the sick, but have never age size for a woman, with rather God had provided in this immense sumed name. She was in the battle

Who knows what grief, trouble or persecution induced her to embrace

### A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

Mr. Thurlow Weed relates, in the APbany Journal, the following romantic incident, in connection with a friend of his, recently decased. The incident has a local interest:

In his history there is a romance so well known to his friends that we can see no abjections to its constituting part of his obituary. More than forty years ago, in the village of Maulius, two merchant clerks-Charles Williams and Richard P. Hopkins-were suitors for the hand of Miss Phelps, an accomplished young lady Justice to lend him a thousand and each so excellent in character, and so attractive in person and manners, that a young lady might well be embarrassed in her choice, exclaiming,

## How happy could I be with either, Were t'other dear charmer away. But a decision was finally made in

Richard's favor. This caused no jar, howevr, in the relations of the trio. Hopkins went with his young wife to Chautauque county, and Williams to New York, where, after several years of clerkship, he went into business and was successful. Many years afterwards Hopkins failed, and became, first a clerk, and then a partner of Williams, in New York .-Some fifteen years ago, Mr. Williams married the daughter of Mr. Hopkins, his early rival, and the daughter, also, of his first attachment. Like the mother, she was accomplished and estimable. The parties were always happy because they were truly good. Mr. Hopkins died in Cincinnati. Mf. Williams retired from business several years ago, and resides in Stamford, Connecticut.

### A TOUCHING SCENE.

A correspondent of the Elmira Republican says that in a recent trip over the New York and Erie road, an incident occurred that age where twice two are four, and band having recently died—was where the dollar is the only legal travelling Southward, having in her care and keeping a young daughter of some six years. The little girl was mild-eyed as an autumnal sky Every man, rich or poor, in town and as delicate as the hyacinth-her or in country, should cultivate some | emaciated fingers as delicate and transparent as the pearls of Ceylon. Touchingly beautiful was the affection of her heart for the mother, whose solicitude for the daughter's comfort was unceasingly manifest-These flowers and simple trees that ed. Looking ever and anon from the car window she turned to her mother saying: "Mother, I am weary, when shall we get home?"-Af ter a time she fell into a gentle slumber, and awaking suddenly-u radiant smile overspreading her features—she exclaimed, pointing upward'-"Mother there is papa!home at last!" and expired. It was is a kind of sheet anchor, that ties a yet many a weary mile to the mother's home, but the angels pitying the little sufferer, gathered her to the Paradise of Innocence.

> MRS. DOUGLAS AND HER FAMILY. A Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican, alluding to the death of James Madison Cutts.

"Mrs. Douglas is again in mournsurmountable, but the whole together with her father, and the attachment forming a strong premium upon re- between them was unusually strong. maining quiet. Every plant and tree She is now left alone with her chil and flower of a garden kept and cul- dren to battle with life as best she tivated by one's own hand, becomes can. The children relinquished such a to to one quiet spot around their Memphis estate long ago by choosing to remain here and espouse the cause of their country, One of Another Romance of the War. the boys is upon Gen. Burnside's The following bit of the romance staff. If the government succeeds in restoring the Union, or in putting down the rebellion, the children will recover their southern estate. though doubtless in a ruined condition. Every few months the gossip mongers have coined a new story respecting Mrs. Douglas They have married her to several men, but most frequently to Mr. Chase. What makes the matter worse, is, that there never was the slightest foundation for it. It must have been and bedrooms produces an immense | body after it was prepared for burial | started purposely, for a mischievous purpose. Mrs. Douglas has busied herself for the last two years at the hospitals. There is not a woman in found one hundred of them in pure strongly marked features, so that the country who has been more acatmosphere. Among the well, not with the aid of a man's attire she live in doing good than she, and hundreds of wounded and sick soldiers will remember her name with

> Bor Dr. Johnson said :- "Accustom your children to a strict attention to truth, even in the most minute particulars. If a thing happen lating it say that it happened at annother, do not let it pass, but instan-