THE FLOOD AT HARPER'S FERRY.

The Rushing of a Devastating Tor-rent Through the Streets---Strong Houses Swept away and Whole Fam-lies Drowned---Basket Suspension Bridges---Marvelous Aéventures on the Stream,

The scene at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday was one to be remembered. Shenandoah street and the low grounds Shenandoah street and the low grounds lying between it and the Shenandoah river were-entirely-nubmerged.—The-edge of the street is washed by the ca-nal, and between the canal and the river are three islands, separated by ditches; the upper island is called Overton, the next Hall's, and the next the Island of Virginius. On the inner side of Shenandoah street is a precipi-rous leders, nerhaus 500 feet high, which sine of Spenningan street is a precipi-tons ledge, perhaps 500 feet high, which formed a barrier to the flood and henmed it in, but it went rushing down the street all the more violently and swept away or greatly injured all the buildings on the water side. Among them was the Government stable, with walls immensely thick and etrong, which were lifted from their foundation, the brick being thrown about as though they had been sand. Fifteen other buildings, mainly dwellings, were swept away with all their contents, the immates barely escaping with their lives, and ten were badly damaged.

lives, and ten were badly damaged. At the lower end of the village, near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is a short street-running parallel with Sheanandoah street, and between it and the river, on which were several stone and brick houses. On Friday evening the water suiddenly rose six feet, filling the first floors of these houses and driving the inmates to the upper stor-ics. The Webb family were in the greatest peril, the water constantly rising and the foundations of their house giving way. Mrs. Webb stepped to a window with an infant in her arms and held it up, appealing for its rescue. A young man suggested

A BASKET FERRY,

and forth with a large clothes-basket was procured, a, rope drawn through the handles, and one end was thrown to the window of the house. A small rope was tied to each of the basket handles, and the free end of the one held by the men on the bridge and the other by Mr. Webb at the window. The basket was drawn over, the pas-senger tied in, and then drawn back. two twin babies, were rescued. Three other families, the Williamses and the Reeveses and Andersons, who had tak-en reinge in Mr. Williams's house, a strongly built stone structure, conclud-ed to remain rather than risk the peris of the basket ferry. All right long they waited and watched while the flood raged without, and rose inch by inch, until finally they retreated to the attie,

THE LAST PLACE OF REFUGE.

The house remained firm until The house remained, info until morning; then the foundation wall next the canal gave way, then the rear wall fell, but the imprisoned souls still clung to the front. When morning came they were wildly-aignaling for help, but the distance was so great that no man could throw a rope across. At last, after many trials, a ball, to which a string was attached, was thrown to the window of the falling "house, and by means of this string a rope was drawn across and a basket ferry rigged up as before, by which fifteen persons were safely brought to land. One chubby little fellow, two years old, was put in the basket with-out being tied, and was being pulled across when he began to make the most lively efforts to climb up the sides and jump out. He was hauled back to the window and tied and his little legs bound firmly together, and with these fetters on his sturdy limbs he

was taken across the gulf. A HEROIC WOMAN.

The Democratic Watchinan. BELLEFONTE, PA. Cangin the branches of a floating tree, on which he supported binnell for m few minutes and lifting his wife's head, which he shal been unable to keep above the water, he found that

SHE WINS DEAD.

The beloved form which he had borne for five hundred yards, now cold and lifeless, dropped from his grasp, and disappeared beneath the yellow waters.

Maters. An excited multitude were gathered on Bollivar Heights on Friday, even-ing, watching with agonizing interest the fearful scene. The moonlight was not sufficient to enable them to see distinctly, but they heard the crash of the buildings and the

CRIES OF MENTAL AGONT of their inmates. Before Shipe's house was swept away cries of terror proved too truly that a human being was hopelessly struggling in the waves. It is now known that this was Samud Huff, who resided near Shipe's house. Huff, who resided near Shipe's nouse. His wife had gone to the mainland, and he preferred trying to swim ashore to the chance of bieng carried away with his house when perhaps the wa-ter would have gained still greater force. He was swept away and drowned;

A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

A large brick house of the group owned by Mr. Murphy, but from which he had escaped in time, was next overturned and carried away. An old and very worthy black man named Jerry Harris, had fled to it with his family from his own house, which was much smaller, and of course more liable to be destroyed. When Mrs. Overton's house_had_disappeared_Harris_was heard to moan piteously and pray, and soon he and his family, with the house in which they had sought refuge, dis-appeared in the angry waves. There were five of this family drowned—Har-ris and his wife, daughter, and two grand-children. Next went the re-mainder of Shipe's house.

Of the people living between Shenan-doah City and the mouth of the river

THIRTY-TUREE HAVE BEEN LOST, as follows: Benjamin Bateman, his wife and five children; James Batewife and five children; Jahrés Bate-man, his wife and four children; Adam Bateman, Heaton Myers, wife and three children; John Brady, Beckie Harris, black; Mrs. Overton, daugh ter and grandchild; Mrs. Shipe, Sam-uel Huff, and Mrs. Eliza Carroll, a daughter of Harry Rusk, negro and her child. The body of Mr. Lewis, flour merchant, residing six miles above here, has been found. The body of an unknown black woman was found fast in the roots of a sycamore tree. in the roots of a sycamore tree.

SEVENTY-MILES ON & RAFT.

On Sunday an old and very corpulent negress was picked up from the river at Weverton, about three miles below Harper's Ferry. She was sail-ing down the river on a piece of roof, and was composedly smoking a short BO pipe. She hails from Page county, some sixty-five miles up the valley, and ST had a ride of nearly seventy miles in all.

THE SCENE AFTER THE FLOOD.

Shenandoah street and the islands beyond present a very melancholy spectacle. There are the unsightly ruins, the great heaps of foul rubbish, the desolated homes, and worse than all, the homes that have been blotted out. All up the street are women standing in the oozy mire and looking steadfastly at heaps of sand which marked the spots where late all their affections clustered. They are home-less, without shelter, without food, without clothes except. the water-soaked garments they wear.

A Ghost Story.

Residents of the Lower Road, about a mile and a half from Gardenville, have been considerably excited for the past few weeks by a ball of fire which has been seen at different times of the night and in different localities within the radius of half a mile. A certain family in the neighborhood has been corely efficied within the last few Com sorely afflicted within years by the visitation of death; first the mother, then a daughter, the father and two remaining daughters, the latter latter two dying within a year or so of one another—and all three of the daughters taken in their young womanhood, loved by all for their gentle qualities of heart. We would not pain the remaining members of the family thus referred to by mention of their affliction, but for the purpose of giving to superstition the credit of a fair portion of the tales told, such as, that one person is said to have seen a light in every window of the house on a certain night, and another saw the light at another time and approach the house and apparently enter at a window. A young man, son of a well-known gentleman who resides in the vicinity, while driving along the road one even-ing, saw this light approaching in a direct line toward him, but it disapdirect ine townrd min, but it mappeared when within a few feet of him. This person was, thoroughly terrified, and drove into a neighbors ward, but finding that they had retired for the night, put the whip to this horse and but they are the period in a state went home, where he arrived in a state of terror, and left his horse standing at the door for another member of the family to unhitch. This is but an instance of similar experience by several. It is not a story told by children or weak minded grown persons alone, but is qualified by persons of mature age-not by two or three, but many-in whose minds superstition has never struggled along, holding to his precious burden, and seizing one object after another, only to find it give way under his grasp. At last he caught by the water tank on Hall's Island, and at least ten times he endeavored to get hold of it, and was as often beaten back hy the water that surged around it. His wite en-treated him to let her go and save himself. "You are not prepared to die, my dear husband, and I trust that a m,' were her words. He next

Duties of a Methor.

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Novor speak of a child's faults or foibles, or remarks before him; it is a sure way to spoil a child.

Never reprove a child while excited, nor lot your voice be raised when correct. ing him. Strive to inspire love, not dread, respect not fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul for

We training and educating a soul for elernity. Teach your child to wait upon hyp-self; to put away things when the with them. But do not forget that you were once a child. The griefs of little once are too often neglected; they are great for him. Bear patiently with them, and never in any way rouse their anger, if it can be avoided. Touch a child to be useful whenever

opportunity may offer.

The French Kissing-Cautom,

The French, with all their faults, are generally supposed to be at least a peo-ple of taste, but there is one practice prevalent among them which refutes their claim to be so regarded. The men have an absurd custom of kissing each other on various occasions. A political favorite is forced to submit his face to the not over-delice assubitions of his Javorite is forced to submit his face to the not over-deliente osculations of his demonstrative constituents, and a cor-respondent of the London Times lately eaw a dirty fellow in a blouse jump into the carriage of the grave and reverend Jules Simon and enthusiastically apply his lips to that thoughtful stateman's benien countensuice on ordeal which be benign countenance, an ordeal which be bore with a resignation becoming his bore with a resignation becoming his philosophical turn of mind, and his re-cognition of the sovereign rights of the people of the new Republic. Democratic ideas are infectious, but we trust that there is no danger that this will ever gain a foothold here. We verily believe it would do more than anything else to lesson the asyntations of our people for lessen the aspirations of our people for political horors.

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Haimbold's Column.

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In one of the brick houses on Herr's Island, lived the Brex houses on Herr's Island, lived the Rev. Dr. Dutton, pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church, his wife and two negro servants. On Fri-day night the foundations of his house began giving way, and stopping out in-to the hall be was struck by a falling timber and knocked senseless to the floor. Mrs. Dutton signalled to the house immediately opposite, a strong building, and from the second story a rope was thrown to her. She tied this around one of the servant girls, and she was drawn across the street to the next house through the water fifteen feet deep. The rope was returned, the other servant was sent over in the same way, then the still unconscious husband, and last the heroic wife herself crossed the perilous flood after she had seen the last of her household enfely over. The house proved to be a strong house of refuge, and although the winds blew and the floods came, it fell not. On Saturday they were taken off the island.

EFFORTS OF A YOUNG HUSBAND TO SAVE IIIS WIFE.

James Shipe lived with his wife, to whom he had been welded about five months, on Overton's Island. Wi en the flood swept away his house on Friday night, he stripped himself for a mighty swim, and, taking his wife on his back, plunged out into the raging and vaces, plunged out into the raging water, hoping to strike a tree, or some of the strong houses that had not yet yeilded to the waves. He bravely struggled along, holding to his precious burden, and seizing one object after another, only to find it give way under his grasn.

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