HARPER'S FERRY.

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purchased by F. C. Adams, of

Washington, D. C. for the sum of

On September 30 and October 1

A two hour's ride from Washington on the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad will take one to Harper's Ferry. This village of 2000 inhabitants is situated like a pest among branches-the benches being the lofty mountains sarrounding it. To the north are the Maryland Heights, which rise in succassive plateaus to an altitude of 1,300 feet above the surrounding country, and 2,000 fee, showe the level of the sea. To the east are the Loudoun Heights. They are not so high as the Maryland Heights, but the sides are more precipitous and, being out of the way of travel, are densely wanted and difficult of ascent. To the south are Bolivar Heights, on the .xtreme slope of which is situated Harper's Ferry. Between Maryland Heights and Loudoun Heights is a magnificent gorge where unite the that this purchase was made for spec-P tomac and Shenandoah rivers. The Potomac has brought its water from the Alleghenies, while the Shenandoah hes many a tributary from the Blue Ridge. A striking contrast is noticed population. Many of its inhabitants between the waters of the two rivers. That of the Shenandoah is clear, a large number have followed the arkling and transparent, while that of the Potomac is muddy and turbid.

In the town on "Cemetery Hill," b nind the Catholic church is situated ".efferson's Rock." On this rock Thomas Jefferson is said to have written a fine description of the grand scene which lies sutstretched before one as he sits there. Until recently it was composed of several huge muses of stone piled on one another, foundation. To prevent the overthrow of the top stone, it has been supported on pillars. This stone is rather of a soft character and has been chiseled and cut by persons assious to have their names go down to posterity. The wonderful beauties the island of Virginia was either deof the gorge above mentioned can be seen from this rock and Jefferson declared "the passage of the Potomac stroyed or rendered uninhabitable. through the Blue Ridge one of the Forty-two lives were lost. most stupendous scenes in nature, and well worth a voyage across the Atlan-

event which has given her notoriety. tic to s.e." At the base of Maryland Heights runs the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and by its side is the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. At the union of the rivers the railroad crosses by a remarkable bridge to Harper's Ferry. A visitor should never fail to

the main armory puildings. June 28, in the hands of the Confederates, then seasoning with salt and butter to taste. 1861, some Raltimoreans and a part the Federals took possession only to and simmer until the onion is soft. of the Second Mississippi Regiment be driven out by the enemy, and then Add the eggs, and serve when they destroyed with fire the rifle factory. a new turn of the wheel brought are thoroughly heated. Thus nothing was left of all the another change.

armory works but the engine house It is a singular fact that the first and the building near the railroad man killed by John Brown's party track, known as John Brown's Fort. was a negro, and that the first who It is now a weird-looking locality, lost his life at Harper's Ferry, at the ruins, weeds and debris being hands of the Union Army, was a warm in abundance. "During the winter, friend of the Government. An idea 1868-9, a bill was introduced into may be formed of the war experiences Congress and passed, providing for of Harper's Ferry from the fact that the sale of the Government property the railroad bridge at the place was at Harper's Ferry. On the 30th of destroyed and rebuilt nine times from November and the 1st of December, June, 1861, to the surrender of Gen-1869, therefore, it was put up at puberal Lee at Appomattox .- Philadellic auction, and the armory grounds phia Call.



\$206,000, with one and two years time Everybody knows that soap suds for payment. It turned out, later on, are an excellent fertilizer.

Plants do better when not watered ulation, but nothing ever came from often, but copiously. it. With the destruction of the

The fresher the eggs when set to armory and its accessories departed the hen, the more vigorous will be the life and bustle from Harper's the chicks. Ferry. The town has diminished in

A writer in the Prairie Farmer says, any land giving a good yield have gone where work can be found, of corn is suitable for potatoes.

The following is a true assertion: Government works to Springfield, Early hatched chickens are more valuable than late ones, as they will pro duce eggs during the coming winter. 1870, occurred a most disastrous and It is an easy matter to have a gardevastating flood at Harper's Ferry. den so arranged as to cultivate it There had been a severe drought pre- with a horse hoe, but on small plats, vious to this date, and on September well manured, work by hand succeeds 30, the Shenandoah began to rise better.

very rapidly. At one time it is said Bees do not injure grapes which that the river rose at the rate of six are perfectly sound. If the skin of the upper one resting on a ticklish feet in four minutes. It destroyed the grape is broken or burst from the most flourishing part of the town. over-ripeness, the bees will suck out Virginius island, situated in the mid- all the juices.

dle of the Shenandoah river, was swept A good seed-bed for starting tomato bare, and many of its inhabitants plants is made of three inches of rotwere carried down the river. Every ton compost in the bottom of the box, house, except one on the south side of and half an inch of sand or loam on the street, from the market house to top.

It very rarely happens that clover stroyed or injured. Some seventy is injured by frost, though the growhouses in all were either totally de- ing is extremely tender. Clover is one of the best plants on the farm considering all in all. October 17, 1859, occurred an

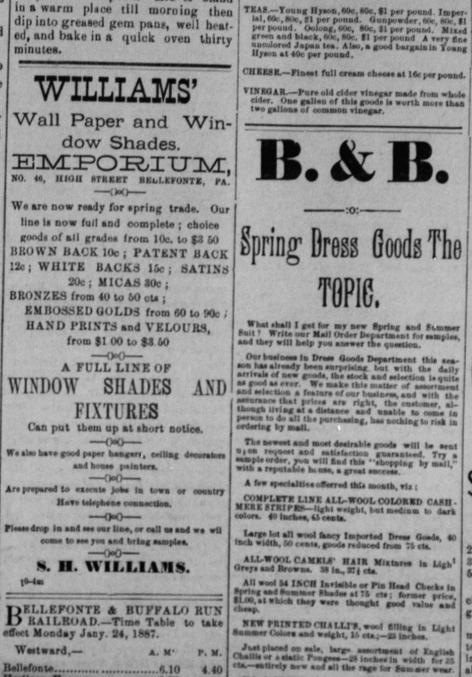
It is recommended that carbolic acid be put in all mixtures of whitewash used on stables or hen houses. The effect of cleaning the latter of insects is salutary.

of Connecticut. He had taken a very The best food for inducing hens to lay is a mixed mess of ground grain prominent part in the struggle in Kansas for the admission of the state early in the mornings, for the reason notice from Jefferson's Rock the as a non-slavery State; he was fanati- that, in using such food, one can give Waddles.

Corn starch cake : One cup of but-

ter worked to a cream with two cups of sugar; one cup of milk in which is disolved one teaspoonful of soda; two cups of flour in which is sifted two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar; the whites only, of six eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Mix all these ingredients well, then add one cup of corn starch Beat well. Bake in a moderate oven. SUUL. Granulated Sugar Sc a pound All o adet et lowest prices. Corn gems : Take a quart of coarse

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sparkling of the Shenandoah by moonlight as it ripples over its pebbly hed by his sons and some twenty others. at the base of Loudoun Heights. This place was named after Robert

Harper. He was born in Oxford, England, about 1703. In 1747, in his travels from Frederick, Md., to Antietam, he was induced to go by a German named Hoffman, a shorter cut by way of "The Hole." He bought out the only squatter named Peter Stevens for fifty British guineas, and then obtained a patent from Lord Fairfax, on whose estate Stevens had squatted. The name was changed from "The Hole" to Harper's Ferry. Mr. Harper lived until 1775 in the Stevens cabin situated on Shenandoah day. street. In 1784 this place was chosen as the site of a National Armory. For this purpose Congress bought 125 acres from the heirs of Mr. Harper, This tract is contained in a triangle formed by the two rivers, and a line ronning from the Potomac to the Shenandoah slong Union street. Another purchase was made of 310 scree, which tract is what is now known as the village of Boliver. The Government commenced the erection of shops, and in 1796 a Mr. Perkins, on English Moravian was appointed to superintend the works.

The capacity of the Harper's Ferry Armory was from 1,500 to 2,000 guns month. At that time the guns manusctured there were considered the best in the world. Until just before the civil war the history and life of this town was the manufacture of arms at the armory. April 17, 1861. it is mid that Lieutenant Jones, "acting on orders from Washington city, or under directions from Captain Kingsbury, who had been sent from the Capital the day before to take charge of the armory, had set fire to thony Memorial Hall. The last the Government buildings and with his men, retreated toward the North. The citizens extinguished the fire in fie shops and saved them and the machinery. The arsenal, however, these buildings are occupied by boardwas totally consumed with about 15. ers, many going from Washington. 000 stands of arms there stored." The The town experienced many vicissi-

cal in the extreme. He was assisted four of whom were negroes.

however-the John Brown raid. It,

object was the freedom of the slaves.

The leader was John Brown a native

The only one of the party now living is Owen Brown. Only six of the party escaped alive. The party went into Harper's Ferry at midnight or the 16th of October, captured the town and took possession of the armory with a view of arming the slaves. By morning the inhabitants armed themselves, having been warned of the riad and its object. Gradually Brown's men were driven into the armory and from there into the engine house, the prisioners being taken with them. This was held all

The next day early a body of marines under the command of Col. Robert E. Lee and Lieutenant J. E. B. Stuart stormed the fort with heavy sledge hammers. A battering ram was made of a long ladder and an entrance thus forced. Soon Brown and his survivors were brought forth. He was tried before a Virginia court, convicted and was hanged at Charleston, W. Va., December 2, 1859.

In the upper portion of the town, situated on Camp Hill, is Stover College, with its academic and normal departments. This is an institution for the education of the colored youth John Stover, of Sanford, Me., in 1867 gave \$10,000 to found such an institution, provided that the friends of the colored people in the Free Baptist denomination would raise an equal amount previous to January, 1868. It was done. The normal School was opened in 1867. Stover College was chartered by the Legislature of West Virginia March 3, 1868. There are now three buildings connected with it. Myrtle Hall, Lincoln Hall and Annamed building contains a library. chapel, lecture-room, printing-office recitation-rooms, etc. During the absence of the pupils in the summer

a variety at a single feeding. When to water house plants. If

dust can be worked up with the finger then the plant needs water. Tap the pot with the knuckles. If it has a sharp, hollow sound or ring, the earth is dry. The weight of the pot also shows whether the plant requires water, wet soil, of course, being much heavier than dry.

How to make a good omelet : Beat the yolks and the whites of the eggs separately; melt a tablespoonful of butter in a cup of warm milk, to which add gradually a tablespoonful of flour, a little salt and pepper; add the yolks of the eggs, and then add the whites. Bake immediately in a flat pan greased with butter.

In furnishing houses, pictures for adorning walls should not be forgotten. There is such a variety of beautiful engravings and etching that are within the reach of all, and the framing of them costs such a trifle, and it is crying shame that the walls of so many of our homes are decorated with the pictures of the chromo variety or not at all.

Milk bread : It is now recommended that milk shall be used in making bread. A pint of it in the ordinary loaf, instead of water, adds some solid nutriment to the meal, and is a great improvement. Milk bread does not keep fresh as long as water bread, but it is delicious when fresh, and perhaps all the more wholesome for drying quickly.

Granulated wheat gems : Stir two and one-half cups of fine granulated wheat slowly into a liquid formed of one cup of water and one cup of milk seasoned with a saltspoonful of salt; then beat rapidly until the arm is weary, any fill very hot iron gem pans well buttered, giving the batter a beating while filling, and bake immediately in a hot oven.

Curried eggs : Boil three eggs wenty minutes then remove the shells and cut into slices. Fry a bit of onion in a little butter and add a table. spoonful of curry powder; pour on Confederates, June 14, 1861, burned tudes during the war, being the first lowly three quarters of a cup of milk

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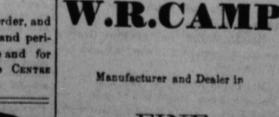
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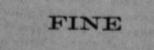
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