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THE DAILY JOURNAL. WILMINGTON, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1867. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. Studies in the Shenandosh Valley. WINCHESTER, VA., April 30, 1867.

Over the thirty-two miles of valley from Harper's Ferry to this place little has been done, except by the kindly hand of Nature, to repair the ravages of war. Piles of brick, apparently lying just where they fell, mark the sites of the Armory and work-shops at the Ferry. On the hill above the village are the skeletene of two the form of two of the office of Wardene of the Poor-John A Taylor, John A shops at the Ferry. On the hill above the village are the skeletons of two stone churches. From the valley you can see through their burned-out windows to the blue sky beyond—a weird and picturesque effect. There are curious things here, which are sure to be pointed out to you.— One is the profile of Washington which a powerful imagination descries among this and to oblige my cicerone, confessed that i thought I saw it. Another standing object the point d'appui of John Brown's raid. At the Ferry, and at Charlestown, some miles the Ferry, and at Charlestown, some miles than the entire freedom of these people up the valley, where he was executed, you from malice towards the government. In np the valley, where he was executed, you hear quite as much of John Brown as of Sheridan. Time has softened his memory, and the people speak of him more kindly than of some of the later raiders. There is not much at Harper's Ferry now to tempt a traveler to stay, unless he has leisure for a trip to the frowning heights across the Potomac, and the Shenandoah, and back of the town. The game of long taw played between the batteries on Maryland and between the batteries on Maryland and inhabitants of regions which are often de-Loudon heights must have been noisy and exciting. The chill of the April wind, like the cohoing ratile of the cars, seems to be multiplied a hundred fold in these gorges. In summer, when the sombre crags are covered with foliage, I should like to elimb them; but now let me button up my over-coat, and catch the train for Winchester. As we ascend the valley and reach the the wheat is up three or four inches; the all that the weevil could inflict on its wheat trees (except the sycamore) are in leaf.— fields. But through this mask of greenery and But flowers we see always the unhealed gashes my pen, and I close with an anecdote nowers we see always the unhealed gashes of war. The stone mills which once dotted this beautiful valley are burned down, and the poople have not the heart to rebuild them. Nothing fits more gracefully into a landscape than a mill, with its great wheel in slow motion. The foam and sparkle of the waters, and the sleepy hum of the burr-stones are delightful to the scenes. But a landscape than a mill, with its great wheel in slow motion. The foam and sparkle of the waters, and the sleepy hum of the burr-atones are delightful to the senses. But a mill in ruins is the suddet of chiefe her the sense her the state of the burr-atones are delightful to the senses. But a mill in mins is the saddest of objects, be- dined, that gentleman remarked to his little cause it is a type of war in its most fero-cious aspect. Forts, stockades, or tempo-years, "Nannie, you have had a nice dincious aspect. Forts, stockades, or tempo-rary earthworks, the contour of which is still undisturbed, are to be seen at promi-nent points on both sides of the railroad. For miles the fences are all destroyed, the rails having been removed and burned by one army or the other, as the tide of vic-tory and defeat oscillated up and down the valley. Even the stone walls are partly down, the upper row of boulders having been knocked off, it is said, by cavalry charging over them; though that story smacks of the incredible. From Opequon Creek to Winchester, where one of the Creek to Winchester, where one of the most obstinate and decisive battles of the where was fought, there is a clean strip of south. It looks like the rolling unfenced prairie of Illinois. Waterloo or Sadowa war was fought, there is a clean strip of prairie of Illinois. Waterloo or Sadowa might have been fought here. It is the traditional battle field of which we have often read, comprising within its limits some small orchards and a few lonely farm-houses, and traversed by three or four roads, which were the general lines of ad-vance and retreat for both sides. The roofs and spires of Winchester in the far back-ground fill up the picture. For a disground fill up the picture. For a dis-tance of six miles from the Opequon to this quaint old town, the battle of the 19th of September, 1864, raged with fluc-tuating fortunes from daylight until dark. worthy of veterans of the 6th Corps on one King's dog, which was in the same room side and of Jackson's old force on the during the exhibition, began to bark also ; other, and ended, as the whole world throws, in jone of the most complete and important victories achieved by the Federal troops in that year. For deeds of personal daring, capecially on the part of the cor-tending cavalry, led by such gallant fellows as Torbert, Averill and Caster on one side, and Fitz Lee and Lomax on the ether, this battle is, unmatched in our annals. But I do not propose to fight it over again for your readers, though, if space permitted, I could tell some things about the battle which would be new and possibly interest-ing. Sheridan's report of the affair, I be-lieve, has never been published. This indianal battle-field is for the most part covered with grass. There are occas in the mechanism, although that is not monly line this year. Several pieces of monly line this year. Several pieces of other, and ended, as the whole world at which the superstitions courtiers, not stands as one of the solid monetary institutions of

places, soon to be replaced by iron head whom chloroform was administered prepar-pieces dipped in zinc, and practically inde- atory to tying the external iliac artery.atory to tying the external iliac artery.-The fourth case occurred in St. Mary's Hosstructible Winchester is especially interesting to pital, London. It was that of a stableman

the Northern tourist, because it is one of to whom chloroform was administered to the oldest and was one of the most aristo facilitate the reduction of a dislocated 5 00 cratic towns in Virginia. Nowhere else, thumb. 3 00 not even at Richmond, did the proud blood

1 00 of the genuine Virginia stock assert itself 3 00 more loftily. When the war broke out all health. 2 09 the wealth, tashion and intellect of Win-

battle of Bull Run, and nearly every other ADVANTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of battle in the State made mourning in her

turget of the contending forces in all the great struggles for the possession of the valley. S. venty-ix times Winchester w.s. taken and retaken. In the morning the

rebels and in the evening the federals would be in tranquil possession. While gray cavaliers were galloping at one end of the long street which runs through the town, horsemen in blue would be scampering out of the other, and vice versa. The register at Taylor's Hotel shows alternate pages filled with the names of work? We waternate was alternate of the other ot cers, Federal and Confederate, who happoned for the time being to command the beds and rations of that hosterly. If constancy is a thing to praise in war as in love,

the people of Winchester have some justification in claiming that they were true to their unlucky flag. They sacrificed everything to the cause of secession, and have Thompson. become from the richest and most prosperous population of the same size in the State, to the poorest and neediest. One example was mentioned to me where a wealthy gentleman as late as the fall of 1864, when the to despair, sold his last real estate, and in-vested the proceeds in Confederate bonds, which six months later were worthless.

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Two women have been elected as parish of her young men were killed at the first overseers in England, The Chicago contributions to the South-\$1 per square for the first insertion; \$3.50 per homes. She was at once the shield and the ern Relief Fund amounted to \$3,000. There is a Chinese firm in San Francisco

with a capital of \$2,000,000.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

The ex-Queen of Naples is in failing

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W Burkheimer, fourth ward. Cuty Surveyor-W H James. Wood Inspectors-F V B Yopp, J W Potter,

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URNAL	Wilmington and Man. Railroad Co.	MRS. RANSOM'S FEMALE SÉMINARY.	SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.
DIMIMIN	GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, } WILMINGTON, N. C., May 3, 1867. }	WILMINGTON, N. C. THE SECOND TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION will begin on the 8d of February and close on the 28th of June next.	M. M. KATZ & CO.'S 23 MARKET STREET,
KINIING	O ^N and after May 5th, only one dally Passenger Train will be run on this road. Leave Wilmington. 8 20 P. M. Arrive at Kingsville. 8 00 A. M.	A "Board of Visitors," composed of gentlemen whose names will be announced hereafter, has been invited. This Board will be present at the examinations, and will visit the Institution at other times to examine into all matters pertaining	WE ARE OPENING A LARGE ASSORT- Ment of. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
SHMENT.	Leave Kingsville	to the Seminary, and a full report of its observa- tions will be made. It is important that pupils intending to enter for the next term should do so as soon as possi- ble.	Consisting of PRINTS from 10 cents per yard up, POPLINS from 25 cents per yard up.
	Cheraw & Darlington Bailroad for Cheraw, and at Kingsville with the South Carolina Bailroad for Augusta. WM. MACRAE, Gen'l. Sup't. may 4	For particulars, apply to MES. ROBERT RANSOM, Principal. Jan. 28 104-tf	SILES, GRENADINES, JACONETS, LAWNS, MUSLINS, CHALLIES, MOZAMBIQUES, B A B E G E S, G I N G H A M S.
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	OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER AND SUP'T.,)	Is SITUATED in Wayne county, N. C., two miles north of White Hall and seven miles from Mosely Hall (Depot). TERMS :	SILKS, MULL and BISHOP LAWNS, NANSOOK, ORGANDIES,
N IN	WILMINGTON, April 26, 1867. (CHANGE OF CHEDULE. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 5TH, THE passenger trains will run over this road as	Primary Branches	TABLE CLOTHS,
SIL H	follows: Leave Wilmington 6:40 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington 6:50 P. M. and 7:15 A. M. Leave Weldon 10:30 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.	for \$10 per month. No incidental expenses. PROF. B. F. GRADY, JE., Principal. 113-tf	DIAPER, LINEN and COTTON SHEETINGS,
130	Arrive at Weldon 3:00 P. M. and 3:54 A. M. Trains will pass Goldsboro', going North, at	Mrs. E. A. Gillican	SILK MANTLES,
Lil en 71 spor elle	10:55 A. M. and 10:50 P. M.; going South, at 1:25 A. M, and 2:25 P. M.	WILL open her School on Thursday,	
DADA	The night train each way is an accommodation train, and will run daily, and connects all the way	V October 4th, on Mulberry, between 5th and 6th streets.	
SES.	to New York via Richmond. The day train will not run on Sundays. It connects by all the routes North, by Richmond, Old Bay Line and Annemes- six Line.	Sept. 29 2- THE LADIES' DEPOSITORY.	LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS PARASOLS,
(1) (1) (2) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	Trains connect closely with trains to Baleigh and Newbern, S. L. FREMONT.		HOSIERY, GLOVES, CLOTHING,
AL A BRI	Chief Eng. and Sup't. april 26 179— Papers copying Schedule on the line will change this notice.	a number of indies of Baltimore have formed them- selves into an Association, under the name of "THE LADIES' DEPOSITORY." Its object is to receive needle and other work	SHOES
1 11 Mo	OFFICE GEN'L SUP'T WIL, & MAN. R. R. Co., Wilmington, March 5, 1867.	and to dispose of it solely for the benefit of its owners. Orders will also be taken at the Deposi- tory for any kind of work, so as to provide em- ployment for those who have not the necessary	NOTIONS. In fact, every variety of Goods found in a first class Store.
and write where more and a	る物質量を調整	materials. As considerable expense will be incurred in pro-	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
WORKMEN	UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE	viding a place of business and the requisite assis- tants, and as the enterprise cannot of course be	
WURINEN	The following rates will be charged on Grain from Wilmington To Charleston	self-supporting, the Association must depend upon the contributions of its friends. The annual subscription has been fixed at \$5, and all who are favorably disposed are earnestly requested to give	M. M. KATZ & CO., 23 Market street, 157
ntene i	"Columbia	their prompt and liberal aid, by donations or otherwise, to help those who are doing their ut-	MILLINEDV
UILE? ;	WM. MACBAE, General Superintendent. 135-tf	most to help themselves. The Association have taken the store No. 971, Lexington street, and expect to be in operation by the 11th of February.	A BLL OFEN ON TUESDAL, APRIL 2D, &
and an electronic to she she	Transportation Office,	President	VV full assortment of latest Styles BONNETS,
GUARANTEED I	WILMINGTON, CHABLOTTE & R. R. R. Co., Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 1, 1866.	MRS. PEYTON HARRISON. Vice President :	HATS,
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Gregg. General Superintendent-William MacRae. from some authoritative source an assur-Engineer and Superintendent-SL Fremont. approve that measure cordially, and get to work under it in good faith. Till then the

But I find that this subject grows under

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