TERMS OF THE JOURNAL.

The RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL is published on Wednesday at \$1.50 per annum in advance. Anven-PISEMENTS inserted at \$1.00 per square, for three or less insertions - Twelve lines (or less) counting a square. For every additional insertion 25 cents. equare. For every additional insertion 2.7 cent.
A deduction will be made to yearly advertisers.

Business Directory.

TRVIN BROTHERS, Dealers in Square & Sawad Lumber. Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Grain. Sept. 23, 1563. ko . &c., Burnside Pa.,

DREDERICK LEITZINGER. Manufacturer of Il kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pn. Or-Jan. 1, 1853 CRANS & BARRETT, Atterneys at Law Clearders solicited -wholesale or retail

THE THE THE WALTER BARRETT. L. J. CRANS. POBERT J. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, Clear Office in Shaw's new row. Market street, apposite Naugle's Jewslry store. May 20.

F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and I. dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10 BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-

11. field. Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doe s rest of Graham & Bayaton's store. ARTSWICK & HUSTON, Dealers in Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfume-

rg. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street. Clearfield, Pa June, 29, 1861. P. A FLEMMING, Lumber-city, Pa., Nursery-man and Dealer in all kinds of Fruit and

Ornamental Trees, Plants and Shrubbery. All er-ders by mail promptly attended to. May 13. ders by mail promptly attended to. KRATZER, dealer in Dry Goods, Clothp) , ing. Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provisions Sc. Front Street, above the Academy. Clearfield, Pa. April 27.

WILLIAM F IRWIN Marketstreet, Clearfield. Pa. Desier in Foreign and Domestic Mer-udise, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, and Nov. 10. tumily articles generally.

THN GUELICH. Manufecturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa. He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse.

R M. WOODS, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, and Examining Surgeon for Pensions,

office. South-west corner of Second and Cherry

street Clearfield, Pa. January 21, 1863. Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the "Clearfield o. Bank. Deedaand other legal instruments propared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

J. B M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law, Clearfield, Pa. Fractices in Clearfield and adjoining nties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyntop, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel.

PICHARD MOSSOP Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Graceries, Plear, Bacon, Liquers &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

ARRIMER & TEST, Attorneys at Law, Clear-and other business entrusted to their care in Clear field and adjoining counties. August 6, 1856,

PR. WM. CAMPBELL, offers his professional services to the citizens of Moshamoon and vicinity. He can be consulted at his residence at all times, unless absent on professional business. Mohsannon, Centre co., Pa., May 13, 1863.

WM ALBERT & BRO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods. W Grozeries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour. Bacon, etc., Woodlan I, Clearfield county, Penn'a. Also, extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lum-

ber, shingles, and square timber. Orders solici ted. Woodland, Aug 19th, 1863. A UCTIONEER.—The undersigned having

heen Licensed an auctioneer would inform tend to calling sales in any part of the County ohensver called upon. Charges Mederate Address J M SMITH. Address J M SMITH. Hegartys X Reads, Clearfield Co., Pa

A UCTIONEER.-The undersigned having A bren Licensed an Auctioneer, would inform the citizens of Clearfield county that he will attend to calling sales, in any part of the county.

whenever called upon. Charges moderate
Address. JOHN M (UHLKIN.
May 13 Bower Po., Clearfield co., Pa.
N. H. Persons calling sales without a proper license are subject to a penalty of \$60, which provision will be enforced against those who may vilate the same.

BONDS AND NOTES FOR SALE.—The undersigned is prepared to furnish, to those bonds. Also five per cent Government and county Also five per cent Government notes. Clearfield May 4, 1884. H -B, SWOOPE,

MISS E. A. P. RYNDER. Teacher of Piano-Forte, Melodean, Guitar, Har-

mony and Vocal Music. Naty private, and twelve class lessons included in one term. Rooms with Mrs. H. D. Welsh, Clearfield, July 1, 1863.

DR. LITCH'S MEDICINES. - Afresh sup-D ply of these invaluable Family Medicines str for sale by M. A. Frank Clearfield, consisting of Pain Curry; Restorative, a greateure for colds are highly approved. Thy THEM. DENTISTRY ! DENTISTRY ! !-Dr. F.

M M'Kiernan having located at Smith's he as of that place and vicinity, that he will cavor to render satisfaction to all who may from him with their patronage. Professional calls to any part of the country promptly attended to. Work done on Vulcanite. Terms moderate. May 11, 1864.-3m. Dr. F. M. McKIERNAN.

VEW WATCH & JEWELRY STORE .--R Welch as a jewelry shop,) is prepared to work of all kinds on the most reasonable terms. The cash will positively be expected when the work is delivered. He is confident that he cannot be excelled by any workmen in town or county. Comsone! come all to the Sign of the Big Watch April 9, 162-1y-pd. S. H. LAUCHLIN.

est.

ily -

CHEARFIELD NURSERY .- ENCOUR-GE HOME INDUSTRY .- The undersigned ring established a Nursery, on the Pike, about way between Curwensville and Clearfield oughs, is prepared to furnish all kinds of Fruit es (Standard and dwarf.) Evergreens. Shrub-Grape Vines, Gooseberry, Lawten Blackberry Strawberry and Raspberry vines. Also, Sibrian Crab trees, Quince and early Scarlet Rheuharb. &c. Orders promptly attended to. Address Aug 31, 1864. J. D. WRIGHT, Curwensville.

SALT-s ed article, and very cheap at the house, and spoke to her once or twice.

WM F IRWIN, Clearfiel i. "But she may say no," and if she did,

Select Loetry.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. BY T. EUCHANAN READ Un from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay. The afrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a herald to haste to the chieftain's door, he terrible grumble and rumble and roar. Telling the battle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war, hundered along the horizon's bar. And louder yet into Winehester rolled The roar of that red sea uncontrolled, Making the blood of the listener cold As he thought of the stake in that fiery fray, And cheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Wischester town, a good, broad highway leading down; and there, through the flush of the morning light steed, as black as the steeds of night, Vas seen to pass as with eagle flight-He stretched away with his atmost speed; Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thundering The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth Or the trail of a comet sweeping faster and faster Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster; The heart of the steed and the heart of the master Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls. Impatient to be where the battle-field calls: Every nerve of the charger was strained to full play With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet, the road Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed. And the landscape sped away behind Like an ocean flying before the wind; And the steed, like a bark fed with furnace ire, wept on, with his wild eyes full of fire. But lo' he is nearing his heart's desire-He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray, With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups if stragglers, and then the retreating troops; — What was done-what to do-a glance told him both Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath, He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of huzzas, And the wave of retreat checked its course there

because The sight of the master compelled it to pause. With foam and with dust the black charger was By the flash of his eyo, and his red nostrils play He seemed to the whole great army to say:

I have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan! Hurrah, hurrah, for horse and man! And when their statues are placed on high The American soldiers Temple of Fame. There with the glorious seneral's name it said in letters both bold and bright: Here is the steed that saved the day By carrying Sheridan into the fight From Winchester-twenty miles away !"

PROFESSOR MACK'S WIFE;

OR, MARRYING A COOK, Some years since, when I was in college, e had amongst our "faculty," a curious ersonage, whom every one regarded with onsiderable respect, and yet as a character mi generis. He had lived many years with out a wife, and expected to live so always. Indeed as he was the professor of mathematies, the abstraction of his science forbade his indulging in the idea of getting married. To the female sex, therefore, he showed no other regard than common poitness required. His character was purely egative. Of course he was not popular with the ladics, and they kept themselves at | said the Professor. a distance from him. But circumstances that often bring about a match in other cases, placed him in a peculiar dilemma. It madam. seemed a whim that a necessity was laid up. An everlasting long day was before him on him to get married. He was one of the land he had nothing to do; not a problem to sors were married and obliged to entertain one of doutful solution. the distinguished visitors of the Institution. | Eight o'clock at last came, and the Profes He had always boarded. Of course it wasn't | sor called again to see the young lady. therefore frequently asked:

Now our professor wasn't a miser at all ituated that he couldn't bear his part of street?" the burden. And yet; what could be do? "Oh," said she, "it is George Mack-I Must lie get married? And if so, to whom? remember you well; why I did nt know that He had no special regard for any one in the you were alive!" vicinity of the college, and no one had any ecial regard for him. In his younger days he had seen at school a young lady in the ber so long! I thought every one had forbeen thoroughly tested in this community, and city of New-York, in whom he had felt a gotten me in my calamities. peculiar interest. And of her he hadn't however, she was still living and waiting for end. him! Glorious thought! He was quite relieved at it, though, indeed, there might be no foundation for his relief. Nevertheless he could make due inquiry. Nor could cess, and have the means of making you he long delay, for commencement day was comfortable in life, at hand, only a few weeks off. It was his turn, or rather would be if he was married. The undersigned having located in the bor-sugh of Clearfield. (at the shop formerly occupied to give the great dinner to the distinguished personages who would be present on the occasion. There would be the Governor of the State, and his lady-the trustees of the Institution and their friends, and others of too. equal repute. But who should be master of Matters were soon arranged as to time, ceremonies? And who should grace the ta- place, and ceremony, and this being over low over the shoulders crossed with a rosette ble? He could square the circle perhaps, the party were off for Virginia—the Probut such a circle as this, what could be do with it? If he were only married, what a monial problem so easily, and the lady that helpmeet would his wife be at such a time. she was no longer the world's bidding. And yet, his wife must be a good looking, intelligent, and accor plished lady; otherwise the blank would be a blot!

Now there was a young lady in the neighanswer. He had seen her at his boarding had married a cook! What lady then would and 273,243 horse-power, as compared to mint' caught. He rushed for his gun,

"where in creation," thought he "could I President advised his wife to call upon her hide my head! And then what would be out of decency at least. If the professor come of the dining?" The Governor must had maried a cook, why, he didn't know any have a dinner and he must have a wife. And hence he lay awake about it all night. Detter. All that he knew was how to solve problems in mathematics. Besides, he At last the morning broke he cried out to might not have married a cook, or if he had himself, "Contempt! She will say no, will she! What then? Other men have lived have a good table. through it, and I shall. If not, I shall have a clear conscience about the dinner, and a "what does a person care about a table in clear conscience is the main thing after all! | comparison to caste in society?" I will write a note to Miss A. anyway. It may be she will regard it favorably." the professor sat down and wrot a note to well roasted turkey is better than a fried Miss A. "Stay a minute," said he to him- chicken, and a short biscuit than an ashself. "what will the Governor think of the cake! And what does an epicure care for Lady? She is handsome and polite, but ceremony? A good cup of coffee is better." can she converse? Can she entertain com-"Doubtfull," said he to himself, 'very doubtfull;" and so he tore up the note. Alas! for a man on the verge of mat- | than a cook in a palace rimony! In an hour or two, however, the

"I should like to be absent a few days?" "Ah!" said the President, "just at this time?

"Yes, sir, I have my classes in readingss for the examination, and I wish to go to New York. 'Has any death occurred in the family,

said the President. 'No. sir," said the Professor, "but I have a little matter of business that requires my immediate attention, and I thought it

best to go. "You have my best wishes," said the President, "and may you return safely and not alone.

The Professor almost smiled, but blushed

rather than smiled, and left the President. and hastened to New York. His first inquiry on his arrival there was for Miss Adeline G. the young lady whom he had seen some years before, at

has been reduced, and she is a cook. Perhaps you don't know it, sir?"
"A cook!" said he. "that is just what I

"Oh?" said the lady, "we thought you wanted something else possibly."
"No, I have been half starved to death since I left New York, and I want some one to cook decently.

"Well, she can do that, for she scarcely has her equal in that line in this city. Why, sir she is a cook, par excellence.'

"She is the han isomest cook in the city, "Not quite that, I presume," said the Professor, "but is she intelligent?—I speak confidentially."

"Intelligent! She is, indeed-she can onvenie like an angel." "And as to manners. Is she accomplish-

As graceful as an actress," "Can I see her?"

"Yes; at eight o'clock this evening." "Couldn't I see her before that hour?" "I think that would be the most conveni-

ent time for her to call, and to see you. Sh will be engaged in her duies till then. "I will wait then: Please to tell her that Professor Mack of Virginia, wishes to see

her-an old acquaintance of hers. "Shall I tell her that you wish to engage You may tell her that I wish to see her.'

"What name did you say? Professor Mack, of Virginia, if you please,

An everlasting long day was before him faculty of the college, -all the other profes- solve, except the one in hand, and that was

"A cook, indeed!" said the Professor to

expected of him that he should ever give a party or dinner. But it began to be regard- himself; "she is a splendid woman fit to from the blood of a mammal." ed as rather mean in him to shirk off this grace any parlor in the world?" But how matter from year to year, and, "well off as in creation should be make known his busihe was becamiarily, throw upon the other ness? Poets, they say, begin in the middle members of the faculty the cost and trouble of their story; but professors of mathematof entertaining the special friends and pat- ics, where do they begin! Finally, said the urers has been tasked to find a substitute for of them when he was between fifty and sixrons of the College. The question was, suitor, "Miss G., how would you like to go to Virginia?

"Why dosen't the old miser entertain some of the distinguished visitors that visit "Are you not mistaken in the person whom you wished to see?"

"No, no." said he, "don't you remember and it often troubled him to think he was when we both attended school in Franklin excellent in all respects, if kept dry.

> "And I have never forgotten you," "Ah! indeed, you are very kind to remem-

"People often think they are overlooked heard for years. Doubtless before this time | when trials overtake them; but it is for you | tire time that the battle was raging. she was married, or in her grave. Possibly, to say that your present trials are at an

> "Professor Mack! what do you mean? Why I am a mere-"If you have had reverses I have had suc-

"But you do not know my circumstances now, for I would not deceive you, George. "It does not concern me what you are now, but what you are willing to be.

"But I have an aged mother. Professor. "And I wish to have one; she can go,

fessor pleased that he had solved the matri- marshals on horseback, wearing the same

In the country of Virginia great ado is made for a newly married couple. Of course official return recently issued it appears that the story in advance, that Professor Mack power, showing an increase of 5,821 engines going out early one morning found a

"Pshaw!" said the President's lady,

"Caste in society will do well enough, So he replied, "but since we must eat to live, a

You are no Virginian, husband, otherwise, you would never say that, for any body knows that nobility in a log cabin is better

"Well, call on the lady and see-theories is the sum of perfection! The Presidentess called and was amazed

-the cook was much her superior-and she The other officer's ladies having heard that the President's wife had called on Mrs.

Mack, were obliged according to custom to follow suit. They, too, were disappointed, city in vain. In mind, in manners, in accomplishments, she outranked them all! all inferior-her father having had fortune once and lost it.

Commencement day was now near at hand, and the great dining was to come off at the Professor's. Nor was Mrs. Mack at all dis-concerted about it. She had seen a thing or two before, and was fully confident in her own ability, to meet the exigency.

When the time arrived all eyes were fixed on Mrs. Mack. How would she appear in school, as we have mentioned.
"Why," said the respondent, "the family the presence of the Governor of Virginia? How in the presence of the Professors and the President? And what sort of a table would she set, and how would she grace it? Could she go through it with dignity?

Of course all this was enough "to try men's souls," but Mrs. Mack was perfectly at home.

In antiquette-in conversation-in the arrangement of all the circumstantials and in the formalities of the occasion she showed herself equal to the duties devolving upon her, and evidently interested the Govershe has set! how well she graces it!

"My dear husband," said she,—"Do you know she is a New York cook—why, she has been a mere servant for many years!"

I know nothing about that," said he "but if she has, I wish every other lady was a servant and a New York cook, too. We should have something to cat then my dear,

hesides fried chickens and asheakes...

"All men are not epicures, like you, Govthe mathematical Professor, and go to New fore putting in the stock of roots for win-York to get a wife. A man wouldn't be ter, Mr. Gowan has the walls and paved compelled then to go to a saloon to get a decent dinner! He could find one at home-

now a great rarity." Bert has published a word on the curious countered where vegetables are stored in subject of animal grafts. He succeeded in making Siamese twins of a couple of rats, and in many other monstrosities. He exclaims: "It is a surprising spectacle to see a paw cut from one rat, live, grow, finish ts ossification, and regenerate its nerves under the skin of another; and when we plant a plume of feather under the skin of a dog. what a miracle to see the interrupted vital phenomena resume their course, and the

fragment of a bird receive nourishment

The high prices of raw cotton has made that substance too costly for the manufacture of twine, and the inginaety of manufachas been discovered at last Manilla paper affords the material for twine, combining all the good qualities of the cotton twine with greater cheapness. It is twisted into a line that is neat, smooth, strong, pliable, and

The Galena, upon which General McClellan took refuge during his celebrated battle. is at the Philadelphia Mavy Yard. She comes for repairs. Though General McClellan "didn't remember" whether or no he was on board of her, the log book of the vessel shows that himself and the Prince de-Joinville, were on board her during the en-

"My dear come in and go to bed," said that indeed he began it late, but he should the wife of a jolly son of Erin, who had just returned from a fair, in a decidedly "how come-you-so' state. "You must be dreadful tired sure, with your long walk of six his most pleasing productions were written miles." Arrah, get away wid your non-sinse," said Pat, "it wasn't the length of the way at all that fatigued me, 'twas the breadth of it."

At a recent funeral at Honolulu, the procession consisted of one hundred and fortyfour females, all dressed in black skirts, with white waists and straw hats, tastefully trimmed, and with a broad sash of red and yelgaudy sashes.

STEAM ENGINES IN PRUSSIA. - From an year is 26,618 hhds. call upon her? What society could the F. F. 1852, when there were only 2,832 engines, fired, and killed a black sheep of his own V's of Virginia have with a cook! But the with a total of 92,462 horse-power.

PUTTING UP POTATOES.

Potatoes should be taken from the ground only in fair weather, and left exposed to the sun and wind no longer than necessary. In

A potato of the finer varieties, such as rate Florida Neshannock, Peachblow, Kidney, Mercer, Lady's Finger, etc., when upon suitable soil, properly harvested and cooked right, is | Collins having held a consultation with his a positive delicacy upon the table; but take officers determined to sink the Florida in Professor called on the President and said: | are often good for nothing, whilst practice | the same lot, let them be roughly handled. | Port. Accordingly about three o'clock the chafed, immersed in water, and laid by in that ruined and undone condition for a few, steamed for the Florida, hitting her on the weeks, and then cooked tolerably well, and quarter without doing her any great injury. they are not a very inviting dish.

When the potato crop in Ireland failed, When the potato crop in Ireland failed, board the pirate to surrender or he would and that people were confronted with starvation, little did we Americans realize how the First Lieutenant-"under the circummuch suffering to the poor, and positive infor the New York lady hadn't lived in a convenience to the rich, would be caused by a failure of the potato crop in this country. The potato is both bread and meat in many Besides, in respect to family she was not at | households, and deserves all the considera- from the Wanchussett. Captain Morris tion of a prime staple, as well as a luxury

n human food. Potatoes for table use should not be stored at all in a wet cellar. In such a place their starch is hydrogenized, thereby spoiling their finest quality for tood; they become soggy, and they will never cook dry or mealy, nor the same reason where potatoes are stored in heaps out of doors and covered with earth, avoid placing them on any other than land which is naturally dry, and where water will not stand. On sandy land potatoes will keep very well in heaps, if properly covered from the winter rains and secured from frost.

Cellar storage is most common among farmers, and most convenient for household purposes; but the cellar should be dry. If the potatoes are free from disease, they may be stored in close bins, with the tops covered with dry sand or loam, which will insure perfect preservation. Potatoes which are tainted with rot must have their sore spots where the fish are supposed to be plentiful, are not fit for human food, and should only be used under protest in case of dire neces-

In the storage of large quantities of pota-Gowan, of Germantown, near Philadelphia, "No-but if they were they would imitate and other roots, all in the nicest order. Beany quantity.

Never too old to Learn.

Socrates at an extreme age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at eighty years of age, thought proper to learn the Greek language.

Plutareh, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of Latin. Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age literature; yet he became one of the three careless observer." great masters of the Tuscan dialect. Dante

and Petrarch being the other two. Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study a most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Colbert, the famous French minister, at ixty years of age returned to his Latin and

aw studies. Ludovico, at the great age of 115, wrote the memoirs of his own time, a singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progressing of age in new studies.

Ogiby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek ill he was past the age of fifty.

osophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why he began the study of law so late, answered

therefore master it the sooner. Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad; and

A little girl going to a store to purchase some dye-stuff, and forgetting the name of the article, said to the clerk "John what does your folks dye with?" "Why, cholera, sometimes," replied John. "Well, I believe that's the name. I want to have three cents worth."

The Louisville Journal states that there were 63,323 hogsheads of tobacco sold in that city during the year which closed on November 1st, and the stock now on hand is 7,934. The increase of sales over last

much was expected in the case of the Pro-tessor. But some "bird in the air" carried end of 1862 was 8,653, with 265,707 horse-for bears that were troubling his sheep; and

the side and to result to the side of the side of the side of

THE PIRATE "FLORIDA" CAPTURED BY THE "WAUCHUSSETT."

The U. S. ship Kearsage arrived at Boston, on Nov. 8th, and had as passenger W. handling, care should be taken not to bruise W. Williams, Ast. Paymaster of the U. S. the surface or break the skin. It is a com- ship Wauchussett, bearing despatches demon error that a potate will stand all man- tailing the circumstances attending the capner of ill usage and be none the worse for ture of the pirate Florida, in the port of it. Orchardists know that if an apple is Bahia, Brazil on October 7th, without the bruised in the gathering it is not fit for win- loss of a man on board the Wauchussett. ter keeping. In like manner farmers should know that for table use the potato needs the eer and boatswain of the Alabama as prissame careful handling to insure the best re- oners of war, and the surgeon and sixteen sults. A potato that is bruised or chafed, men belonging to the Florida. The Wauor is subject to a water bath after leaving chussett is bringing her prize, the Florida, the ground, is materially injured for winter home. The following is a brief account of the circumstances of the capture of the pi-

> She arrived at Bashia Bay of San Salvador, 'en the night of the 7th uit. Captain cables were shipped, and the Wauchussett Capt. Collins now called out to those on stances I surrender." A Howzer was now made fast, the cable slipped and the Florids towed to sea. In the malee several pistol shots were fired, and accidently two guns and Wolf, of the Florida's crew were ashore on liberty. The Florida was taken completely by surprise. Seventy of her men, it was known being on shore, and the others just coming on board were asleep and intoxicated. The blow given the Florida by the Wauchussett carried away the mizzen mast and main yard, which fell on the awning preventing any of her crew from getting up from below. So unconscious was the officer of the deck of the intention of the Wauchussett's captain that he sang out "you will run into us il' you don't take care! same time calling for a light. Twelve officers and fifty eight men of the Florida were captured.

THE MACKERAL FISHERY.

Mr. Carter in his "Summer Cruise on the New England Coast," gives the following facts concerning the mackerel fishery:

"When a mackerel vessel reaches a place nor very much by her powers of conversa-tion. "What a charming lady," said he to his wife, "is Mrs. Mack! and what a table are not fit for human food, and should only ges his crew at intervals along one of her sides, and, without a mackerel in sight, attempts to raise a school by throwing over bait. The baiter stands amidships, with a toes for stock use, say in the barn cellars, it bait-box outside the rail, and with a tin cup is well to use a dust of lime. We saw a nailed to a long handle he scatters the bait good example of this practice in the barn on the water. If the mackerel appear, the cellars of the famous old agricutturist. James | men throw out short lines, to the hook of which a glittering pewter jig is affixed. The last fall. Mr. Gowen feeds largely of roots fish, if they bite at all, generally bite rapidto his stock in winter. His ample stone-walled cellars were heaped with potatoes tive man can throw out and draw in a line. As they pull them on board, the fisherman, with a jerk, throws them into a barrel standing beside him. So ravenously do they bite, floors nicely cleaned and sprinkled with lime that sometimes a barrelful is caught in fifdast, and, as the potatoes are put in other teen minutes by a single man. Some acdustings are administered, by which all foul tive young men will haul in and jerk off s vapors are avoided, and the place is free fish and throw out the line for another with The Intellectual Observer says; Dr. Paul from the nausous atmosphere usually en- a single motion, and repeat the act in so rapid succession that their arms seem continually on the swing. 'To be high line,' that is, to catch the greatest number of fish, is an object of earnest desire among the ambitious; and the muscular ease, the precicision, and adroitness of movement which such men exhibit in the strife are admirable. While the school remains alongside and will take the hook, the excitement of the men, and the rushing noise of the fish in their beautiful and manifold evolutions in when he commenced his studies in polite | the water, arrest the attention of the most

> A VOTE CHALLENGED. - When Mr. a prominent Democrat, stepped up with a flourish to vote for McClellan, at one of the wards in Pittsburgh-

"I challenge that vote!" "On what ground?" was the indignant demand. -"If you can produce your tax receipt for

either of the last four years. I will withdraw the challenge. The prominent Democrat subsided instant-

The terror of the desert of Sahara is being removed by the application of science. In 1860 five wells had been opened, bringing fishes to the surface from a depth of 500 Franklin did not fully commence his phil- feet. Vegetation is springing up around the wells, and the "desert will blossom like the rose.

> A saw-filer in New Bedford, whose practice is quite extensive in doctering dull saws. puts out a siguin the form of a hand saw with the words "saw dentist" painted on it.

An ingenious Pennsylvanian has invented a machine for coal mining which weighs 200 pounds, costs \$300, and will do the work of twenty men.

Our petroleum for exports rivals the Southern cotton for bringing in gold. The rebel privateers, therefore, will be after the oil vessels.

The total subscriptions to the Ten-forty Loan to October 30th, foot up \$81,967,800; to the new Seven-thirties, \$57,003,880.

At a ball in Virginia City, N. T., a man kissed a pretty girl and was immediately stabled dead by her brother for it.

A French soldier recently went to a Paris ex-

ibition, and wished to enter at half price

because he had but one eye.

Late Paris fashions represents the ladies wearing coat tails a pard long.

Appears a profit with the con-