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dier, slapping his brawny hand upon his thigh; "I can fight my weight in rattlesnakes, scaramouches, or sneaking rebels ; but this thing of smoking out women and it has no equal, causing an appetite and building ap the system, being entirely a pure wine of a most valuable grape. children, darn me if its fair."

"Pshaw !" exclaimed an orderly near us, on whom the general placed much confi-dence as a scout, and who went through some hair-breadth escapes; "the women are the worst of them; one of them put the next day." rope once on my neck to hang me.'

the general."

politely returned the salute.

to kill. Poor boy! some sister or mother would fret for you. If you should ever meet one in such a situation, do as much for him. breakfast, and play the whole string of them, Now go, but very quietly.' "'But you! will not they hurt you?' "'No, no. I know them; it would not do for them to quarrel with me; follow me.' and don't move out of your trucks after you

mine.' Two or three mornings after that, just as the cockneys had got fairly launched on American affairs, the organ-grinder ap-peared, and started up on Yankee Doodle. "I glided through the kitchen; the two rebels were sleeping beside the fire, I passed out, then imprinting a grateful kiss on my deliverer's cheek, fled, and got into camp

From that he went to the Star Spangled Banner, and then to Hail Columbia, to the great rage of her Majesty's subjects in the

Eggs should always be broken into a cup, the whites and yelks separated, and they should always be strained. Breaking the eggs thus, the bad ones may be easily rejectcommence playing at anybody's order but ed without spoiling the others, and so cause no waste. As eggs are used instead of yeast, they should be very thoroughly whisked; they are generally sufficiently beaten when thick enough to carry the drop that falls from the whisk.

Loaf Sugar should be well pounded, and "For three days the programme was re-peated, until the poor fellows found it was Currants should be nicely washed, picked, dried in a cloth, and then carefully examined going to be a regular thing, and to save that no picces of grit or stone may be left themselves from being Yankee Doodled to amongst them. They should then be laid amongst them. They should then be laid on a dish before the fire, to become tho-roughly dry; as, if added to the other damp ingredients, cakes will be liable to be heavy. death, were obliged to change their quarters to another botel. Our American offi-Good Butter should always he used in the manufacture of cakes; and if beaten to a cream, it saves much time and labor to warm. but not melt, it before beating. Less butter and eggs are required for cakes when yeast is mixed with the other ingredients. The heat of the oven is of great importance, especially for large cakes. If the heat be not tolerably fierce, the batter will not rise. If the oven is too quick, and there is any danger of the cake burning or catching, put a sheet of clean paper over the top, Newspaper, or paper that has been printed on, should never be used for this purpose. To know when a cake is sufficiently baked, plunge a clean knife into the middle of it; draw it quickly out, and if it looks in the least sticky, put the cake back, and close the oven door until the cake is done. Cakes should be kept in closed tin canisters or jars in a dry place. Those made with yeast do not keep so long as those made without it. -Godey's Lady's Book. MOCK CREAM .- The following directions are both simple and economical, and are the basis of most creams prepared for ball sup-pers, and similar entertainments. Beat the vouch for the truth of the statement we are going to make; and at the risk of being raked down by some incredulous radical we will republish the substance of our former article. Miles Darden was, beyond all question, the Then pass the mixture through a fine sieve. The above directions apply to creams which are to be thickened with isinglassor gelatine. If neither of these is to be used, it will be necessary to add the whites of eggs in pro-portion to the stiffness required. Whilst stirring the mixture to thicken it, care must be taken that it only reaches boiling heat. If the mixture to be suffered to boil, the

	SOUTHWARD.
E C GOBIN,	Mail Train, leaves Elmira 4.45 p. m.
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DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-	Erie Mail arr at Baltimore, 7 20 pm
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District Attorney for Northum berland County.

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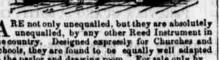
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tuste between Fang & Deer streets below Whertle DIARIES for 1808. An assortment of Diaries, farge and small, for sale by Subery, Jas. 37, 1868 - DAVID CLEMENT. Bunbury, Jan. 6, 1808.

Indeed how was that Bentley "At the battle of Peach-tree Creek I got captured, and was brought before General Wood to be pumped ; and as he could not get anything out of me, he had ordered me back to the other prisoners, when an officer

"Seven-Thirties at Par."

If General Banks had waited a day o attended by an escort, rode up and saluted two, he might have found an illustration for 'Ha! Mademoiselle Major, how do you his glorification speech more suggestive than do ?' replied the general, doffing his hat. any perhaps in the marvellous array of facts "Well, general ;' and she jumped off her about national progress with which he start-led Congress. He would have found the horse, threw her bridle to the orderly, and money column in his morning newspaper "The she-major was strangely dressed, leading off with the announcement-"Seven thirties at par." So naturally came this statement, that people accepted, it as a mat-

abe wore a cap decorat d with feathers and gold lace, flowing pants with a full kind of velvet coat coming just below her hips and fastened with a rich crimson sash, and partter of course; an ordinary consequence of national existence a more financial growth. ly open at the bosom. "In her belt she carried a revolver, and by her side a regulation sword. I looked Yet, when we look at it closely, we find

that this one sentence, quoted closely, we find that this one sentence, quoted closely, from a commercial report, "Seven thirties at par," is a remarkable illustration of nationality. Where are the wise men who told us with at her; her features were rather sunburned, giving her a manly appearance. Only for her voluptuous but, little hands, and pecuso many warnings that the national loan liar airs, I might have taken her to be a was merely the sliding glacier upon which very handsome little officer of the masculine we were whirling to destruction, and mad Jay Cooke, crazy Jay Cooke, wicked Jay Cooke, who ventured the belief that the

flood.

gender. "As I gazed at her, she looked full in my face ;- and turning to the general, she pointed her whip at me and asked, who is glacier was not a glacier after all, but sure, firm, solid ground, where grass would grow some day, was held to reprobation? Jay that fellow, General ?' "'A prisoner that has just come in-a

may have been too enthusiastic for us. dunce ; I couldn't get a word out of him.' thought so at the time. We do not think so now. He had his ear close down, near to the heart of the people, and he felt every "'Indeed, general, that is a spy; and she pointed her whip at me." "'O, no; he is only just brought in cap-

tured. "That may be; but he is a spy. I saw him at General Johnson's one day, and he

was full of lying information, which cost the general many a life.' "'Is that sof' said the general.

"'On my honor ; come here, Hartly ;' and she called over her orderly. 'Did you ever see that man before?'

'Yes, Mademoisel'e Major.' "Where ?" "At General Johnson's, where he was

giving information as a scout." "'What have you to say to all this,

man ?' said the General. "I had nothing to say, for it was true. "'What shall I do with him; shall I hang fered up at Gettysburg a sacred burnt offerhim ?' said the general. "'Give him to me,' said she, with a sweet ing that the nation might live), are securely ing that the bation might live), are securely bound in that bright, gaudy, narrow; cou-poued green paper. No trust companies, nor insurance directors—nay, nor savings' bank people—have held them at a beggarly four or five per cent, with chances of fail-ture of shing cours to save of hand rate smile; 'I am going to General Johnson's; it might be well to take him there.' "'I make you a present of him,' said the

general. "After spending some time with the gen-eral in the tent, she came out, and placing

me between her and the orderly, rode off. When she came into the wood she and her orderly alighted, and she pulled out from under her dress a strong, but fine rope. "Sneaking dog of a Yankee!" she ex-claimed, looking at me with a vengeful eye,

you hung the only man I ever loved; I store I'd have reugence. I have it: I have it doubly, by giving you a similar death.'

"My hands, all this time, were firmly tied "My hands, all this time, were firmly tied, so I was powerless. While the orderly stood with a pistol before me, she field the rope fronty around my nuck, giving it several good pulls to make sure it was all right.— They then happed ms get upon the inddle of one of the horses, so as to have a fall, while the orderly proceeded up the tree to the the rope to a limit. "Now was my time. While the orderly was climbing. I flugg my two hands across the repe and anatched it from him, jumped into the unddle and plunged my heels furi-ously into the bone's side, which made him plunge and rear. She held him bravely with eee hand, while pulling out her pistol

Theory of the lot

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the N. Y. Tribune

cial then settled up with the organ-grinder, and enjoyed his morning cigar thereafter in peace.' THE LARGEST MAN IN THE WORLD .- It seems that Tennessee can boast of having

roduced the largest man in the world. The Jackson Whig of the 31st ult. savs: "Our attention has been directed to a

statement going the rounds of the newspapers, giving the weight of a fat German, said to be the largest man in the world. He weighed something over 500 lbs. Now we published in 1857, the death of

Miles Darden, a citizen of Henderson, in an adjoining county, in this State. We men-tioned his weight at the time of his death, which was so enormous, that the figures excited less of wonder than derision. At that time politics ran very high, and editors eageriy seized upon everything out of which they could make a supposed or real capital. We remember that a Democratic editor in Jay We

Indiana, copied our article, and said that it was in keeping with all Whig statements-

not to be credited.

Now we know that we can find one hunpulsation strong, regular and deep; no sign dred citizens in Henderson county who will ssification or syncope, and he knew that vouch for the truth of the statement we are the people were true, and that whether it were one million, or ten thousand millions every dollar would be given to the nation, even to the last cow in the barn, or the last Miles Darden was, beyond all question, the largest man in the world, at least since the even to the last cow in the barn, or the last sheaf of wheat falling under the reaper. Poor man—begrimed and dirty—take out your green Seven-Thirties, smooth its creases, and gladden your eyes! No mercurial min-ing stock; that, representing the cupidity and avarice of some scapegrace speculator, who lives in Paris on your good hundred duliase and leaves your well so much dill days when there were giants in the land. His beight was seven feet and six inchestwo inches higher than Porter, the Kentucky giant. His weight was a fraction over one thousand pounds. He measured around the waist six feet and four inches, and it took one hundred feet of plank to make his coffin. He was 55 years old when he died, full of dollars, and leaves you-well, so much silk or linen paper, value ten cents a pound. Widow, your husband's pension and bounty humor and possessed of fine sense, though very sensitive on the subject of corpulency. We knew Mr. Darden tifteen years before his and modest life insurance (he who was of

death. He then weighed only 400 hundred pounds, but continued to increase as he be ame older."

The wife of a policemen in Detroit, while ressing a codfish recently, found a diamond ure; of ships going down to sea; of land-rats inside her purchase worth \$25.

and water-rats, and dangers of fire and The Brimsley brothers, who have been as-

tonishing San Francisco people by perform-ing all the usual acrobatic feats on a bori-Safe and staunch they are, and your seven dollars and thirty cents interest is as sure on the first of next June-as sure we were ontal bar attached to a balloon 1000 feet in mid air, are coming east.

"Thank God I have got my hat back from this congregation!" said a disappointed cler-gyman, turning it upside down, when it was returned empty to him at the close of a contribution.

the first of next June-as sure we were about to say, as death, but the simile is rather a sad one-and may you live many years, and see these bright eyed, orphaned boys grown up to honor and fame, as men worthy of inheriting their father's sword. Sink your furrow deep, and roll in the har-vest, Squire Ezeklei, and buy that ten acre field, whose purchase will gladden your heast. Seven thirty has your money tight and strong-the money of crops and harvests The Rev. S. R. Brown, missionary from this country to Japan, has translated the Gospel of Matthew into the Japanese lan-guage. Mr. Brown was from Monson, Mass., and his mother was the author of the favor-

heast. Seven-thirty has your money tight and strong-the money of crops and barvests —that you gave so timidly has fail to the eager Jay Cooke. Go up to bank to day and take it back again if you will, dollar for dollar of principal, and penny for penny of interest. You would rather not ! Well, we thought so. For knowing a good thing when he has it, commend us to this same Squire Ezeklel, who bends over his plough to day and wishes that he had put the other thousand into seven-thirties, and paver lis-taned to the people who insisted, upon his buying into the Elderado Mining Gold and

whites of the egg will curdle,

POTTED SALMON .- Salmon; pounded mace. cloves, and pepper to taste ; three bay leaves, quarter of a pound of butter. Skin the sal-mon, and clean it thoroughly by wiping with acloth (water would spoil it); cut it into square pieces, which rub with salt; let them remain till thoroughly brained, then lay them in a dish with the other ingredients, and bake. When quite done, drain them

from the gravy, press into pots for use, and, when cold, pour over it clarified butter. EGG SAUCE FOR SALT FIRE. - Four eggs.

half a pint of melted butter; when liked, a

very little lemon juice. Boil the eggs until quite hard, which will be in about twenty ninutes, and put them into cold water for half an hour. Strip off the shells, chop the eggs into small pieces, not, however, too fine. Make the melted butter very smoothly and, when boiling, stir in the eggs, and serve very hot. Lemon-juice may be added at pleasure.

BANLEY Sour. - Two pounds of shin of beef, quarter of a pound of pearl barley, a large bunch of parsley, four onlons, aix po-tatees, salt and pepper, four quarts of water. Put in all the ingredicate, and similar gently for three hours.

for three hours.

Farmo Prace.-Erg and bread-crums, bot lard. Scale and clean the fish, brush in over with erg, and cover with bread crums. Have ready some boiling lard; put the fish in, and fry a nice brown. Surve with melted butter or eachovy seuce.