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COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION. e Columbia for Lancaster...... 1.40 P. M WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila. Div.

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ARRIVALS AT YORK:

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From Wrightsville, 8.15 A. M., 1.20 P. M., and 6.45 P. M.
From Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 10.25 A. M., and 2.15 P. M., and 6.35 P. M., and 8.32 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are, the one from Harrisburg, 10.35 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 12.25 A. M., and 10.25 P. M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

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READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

On and after

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Poetical.

[Written for the "Spy."]
John Brown and Jeff Davis.

"John Brown was hung for having organized a riot against the organic law of Virginia. Jeff Davis, for having organized robellion against the organic law of the United States, is justified and admitted to ball. Is Virginia, as a State, greater than all the States as a Union?" How they elamored for his blood,

Vengeauce filled the Southern eye; "Death!—death unto th' crazy Brown! Hang the guilty Yankee high!" No pity for the poor old man-He they'd driven to despair; His kindred, murdered by their hands, Led him to act thus rushly there. Tried, condemned, and put to death . In the Southron's greatest State; Without e'en one dissenting voice—

All approve the victim's fate. >

Yet-comes another human form, Dyed in Treason's deepest stain; In "prison pens" our boys he starved-Mercy plead for them in vain: Near half a million heroes sleep! They bled and died, and all-for what? To thwart this foul Arch-Traitor's plans, And shall their memories be forgot? Was freemen's blood all shed in vain? Hath the great future maight at stake?

Is Treason, then, no more a crime!—

Methinks each patriot grave would quake!

Our soldiers fought, they bled, they died, That Treason might be odious made: To have their children ever free From Traitors vile, of every shade They said "twas just that Brown was hung!" If that was right, should we refrain From hanging up "The Traitor Chief," Whose crimes are of so deep a stain?

For shame!-shall we, unto the world. Proclaim that Trason is no crime!

In this fair land of Liberty,

Where Justice should the brighter shine! May God forbid, in this late age, We recreant prove to our great trust!

Shall patriots' sons disgrace their sires-To Freedom give its fatal thrust? I frow not; try the Trait rous Chief! A world-wide law still vindicate; Was ever more o'erwhelming proof?— Let the fonl culprit share his fate!

Treason must ever odious be! Shall traitors rise where'er they will? If so, what nation will be safe?— In God's great name!—our laws infill! Try him !-- Justice will sure condemn. Thus give to Traitors Treason's brand If mercy then you would extend, First get the voice throughout the land.

In trumpet tones let patriots speak!
Indigmant let each voice be heard; Insist that Treason have its mark: To this be loyal bosoms stirred Then do, in justice, all we can To win them back from error's night: Extend the welcome, helping hand, And love, e'er long, shall us unite.

· JUSTICE TO ALL. Miscellaneous.

THE GLASS RAILROAD.

"There was a moral in that dream." "The Milford Bard,' during one is fits of mania a-potu, said:
"It seemed to me as though I had been

railways many miles in length. He was composed of many cars. Every car open. od at the top, was filled with men and women all gaily dressed, all happy, all laughing, talking and singing. The peculiar, gentle motion of the cars interested at mode of glass. The glass wheels moved made of glass. The glass wheels moved the fine and loved a young student in a diltion to her other qualities, she was made of glass. The glass wheels moved the fine and have been at "Bingen on the glass wheels moved the fine of the fine ed at the top, was filled with men and produced a feeling of exquisite happiness. I was happy! It seemed as if everything was at rest within-I was full of peace. "While I was wondering over this cireumstance, a new sight attracted my gaze. All along the read, on either side, within a foot of the track, were laid long lines of coffins, and every one contained a corpse, dressed-for burial, with its cold white face turned upward to the light. The sight filled me with horror; I yielded in agony, but could make no sound. The gay throng who were around me only redoubled their songs and laughter at the Pacific some one awaited her coming. A gliding with glass wheels over the glass the bosom of the broad Atlantic, and later of the road, far, far in the distance. "Who are these?" I cried at last, pointing to the dead in their coffins.

est person near me.
What trip? I asked. "What trip?" Lasked. should have died during her journey? Why the trip we are now taking—the What then?—St. Joseph (Mo.) Union. trip on this glass railway," was the an-

addressed. "You know how the railroad termi-

tom or measure. It is lined with painted which these words inspired me. "What is the name of the glass railroad?" I asked.

in the same strain :. and with glass wheels we are whirled over a few moments we'll be there, and they'll bring our hodies and put them in coffins us a warning to others, but nobody will mind it, will they?"

"I was shocked with horror. I strug gled to breathe, and made frantic efforts to leap from the cars, and in the struggle I woke. I knew it was only a dream, and yet, whenever I think of it, I can see that long train of cars move gently over the glass railroads. If can see cars far ahead as they are turning the bend of the road. I can see the dead in their coffins. clear and distinct on either side of the road. While the langhing and singing of the gay and happy passengers resound in be able to note the appetite or the absti- body; also a foreman who can so arrange

lifted, and their frozen hands upon their white shrouds "It was a horrible dream."

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1867.

And the Bard's changing features and brightened eye attested the emotion which had been aroused by the very memory of that dream.

It, was indeed a horrible dream. A long train of glass cars, gliding over a glass railroad, freighted with youth, beauty and music, while on either hand are. stretched the victims of yesterday-gliding over the fathomless abyss.

"There was a moral in that dream." Reader, are you addicted to any sinful habit? Break it off ere you dash against the rocks

A Sad Recital.

the decayed appeared to be deeply sensible of his position. He replied to the Court briefly as follows:—

'It is true, your honor, that I have seen better days. Only a few years ago I

Southern part of this State I have a father their story. It was a spectacle which rewho, like you, sits upon the beach as a called the sympathetic lines of one of the judge. I remained at home until the bards of sorrow: breaking out of the rebellion, when I entered the army and served during the war part of the time as a judge, and part of the time as Adjutant. If, sir, you can

be lenient with me, I beseech you to do

tachment was reciprocated and troth was groom" came to America and sought his fortune amid the placers of Montana, shortly securing a lucrative position as superintendent of a successful mining company. A few weeks ago a brief message darted across two continents and three thousand miles of ocean in a day, and found this beautiful unsophisticated girl surrounded by all the endearments of home of wealth and refinement. It told her that near the far off shores of the sight of my agony; and we swept on few days later and she was rocking upon railroad, every moment nearer to the bend still she disembarked in a strange land. the language and customs of whose people were new to her. She is now slowly and happily ascending the Missouri, confident that her bridegroom is expecting her, the Baltic to meet him. Suppose he in his weird and harrowing style.

Effects of a Bad Dream.

a whisper and a half laugh, which troze distinguished engineer whose head was tween boats crowded with passengers, Mr. my blood:

turned perfectly white by a most fright. Hancox, the President of the New York "They were dashed to death at the end of the railroad," said the person whom I rough and unfrequented mineral region challenge, and offers to run the Connections. nates at an abyss, which is without bot- richness of a certain mine. The night of without passengers or freight, and stake drawn up. Suddenly, when he had as-cended two hundred feet, the rope, he dreamed, gave way, and he attered a fear-The person whom I addressed replied ful shrick, which aroused the inmates of the house, and when they burst open the "It is very easy to get into the ears, door of the dreamer's room, they found but very hard to, get out; for once in a white headed man in the place of the these cars every one is delighted with the black haired young goutleman, who had soft gliding motion. The cars move so retired a few hours before. The stry is gently! Yese this is a railroad of HABIT, well authenticate land this is the first instance on record of a man's hair having a glass railroad to a fathomless abyss. In been turned white from the effects of a dream

> QUEER BAGGAGE - Among the toilet article which the Sultan has brought into the countries of the infidels is an immense tank of Nile water. His Highness is forbidden to bathonn any less sacred water. The transportation of this tank from Egypt to Paris must have cost somebody screen which houses at meals. It ona year. bles him to see the other people at the table without being seen himself. Tradition directs that profane eyes shall not this office, an editor who can please everythis office.

The Dissecting Room. The student in anatomy is introduced

into a long dissecting hall-well ventilatslanting surface covered with zinc.

still prefer to make it the business of the grease and ashes, we are tempted to shout in his assimine ears. "Hurrah for codthe island which New York uses as the Potter's Field; and are the remains of

tion-room, and each one injected with an er washed a dish or hommed a shirt," be- Farmers' Club, congruing packing but-George Donnelly, a very iffelligent arsenic, mixed with plaster of Paris, and plishment, we feel a strong inclination to though dissipated looking young man. the whole mixture colored to a tint of red. whisper in her car, "Hurrah for cod-fish!" withal, came up before a Chicago Court The norta is opened, and the arteries filled within, came up before a Unicago Court of the aorta is opened, and the arteries filled. When we see a young man too proud place it in a cool dry cellar on a bench of the charge of burglary. In a similar manner by means of a large the had broken into a house and stolen at on the body will resist decomposition will be the construction of the court said:

| property therefrom valued at \$500. Before the body will resist decomposition from two to six weeks. As soon as laid sentencing the accused, the Court said:
| parlor, perusing a novel, while "ma" is the moisture from the surrounding at sentencing the accused, the Court said:
| on the table, a class of five students attack the subject, one assuming the head, and largery. I understand, on the evidence calculation the body will resist decomposition will be to the subject, one assuming the head, and largery we say to consider the subject, one assuming the head, and largery will resist the subject, and soon affects the butter. When we hear a lady protest that she can be the control of the tone and soon affects the tone and such vessels and soon affects the tone and so the control of the tone and soon affects the tone and so the control of the tone and soon affects the tone and soon affects the tone and so the control of the tone and soon affects the tone and so the control of the control of the tone and so the control of the control of the tone and so the control of the contr "Donnelly, you have plead guilty to largery. I understand, on the evidence of two detectives, you have been a profesional thief and a keeper of a house of ill-fame. Yet you look to have seen far ors. thus bringing out their exquisite ors, thus bringing out their exquisite ramifications. We are aware that some may consider this a repulsive employment, and yet there is great pleasure in pursu-

ing anatomical investigations, and all sense of the horrible is lost in the value and came to this city a respectable man, and with money in my pocket. In an evil with money in my pocket. In an evil with respect to the appearance of the study.

With respect to the appearance of the study others of the State prison, we feel a strong desire to that occurrence I owe my ruin. I became associated with a young woman. I knew that the association was a device the study of the study of the study of the state prison, we feel a strong desire to thunder in her cars. Hurran for cod-fish!"

On the other hand they are generally the vilest lowest and most unfavorable specific to the association was a device that solve t grading one, but I felt fascinated with mens of the race. They are the victims her, and remained with her until I found of famine or exhausting disease, or are myself penniless. Then, though I had no friends or money, I determined to Occasionally some robust form still bears again be a man and lead a virtuous life. I evidence of a life of crime, and the scowl went to Minnesona, and after a short resi- of abject depravity yet lingers upon the ing through the street with heraldic deduced in St. Paul altriance a short residence in St. Paul obtained a situation as debased countenance. With these, how a book keeper in Minneapolis. There the ever, are sometimes contrasted young and woman I knew in Chicago found my whereabouts. She sold her things and of early shame and a career of misery, and dogged my every steps until through her I lost my situation.

Again I attempted to shake her off, and, in order to gain an honest livelihood, with bolks of deats were seen to cluster with looks of science. On one occasion of this honest livelihood, in order to gain an honest livelihood, with bolks of deats were seen to cluster. In short when we see nearly putting the side and inserted it in the ground beside and inserted it in the ground inserted it is the ground inserted in the content in the ground ins commenced to give public recitations and with looks of deep compassion around one

and I was persuaded into it. In the and miseries, if those lips could have told

"Touch her not scornfully,
Think of her monenfully,
Gently and humanly;
Not of the stains of her,
All that remains of her,
Now is pure womanly."

The dissecting room of an afternoon "It seemed to me as though I had been suddenly aroused from my slumbers. I light of day. I will lend a better life than looked around and found myself in the centre of a gay crowd. The first seems that of being borne.

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A Second Evangeline.

On a steamer which recently passed up some Joke enlivers the quiet pursuit of guide pursuit of a form of the content of the conten over the glass rails without the least noise Rhine," but twas just at such a remantic or oscillation. The soft, gliding motion spot, not many leagues distant. Her at-

Every little while the various lecture

and out in obedience to this important summons. Visit the same spot at a later hour, when darkness and solitude invest it with their solemn mantle. All is still. There is no one there but yourself and the dead. 'A dim gas burner throws a ray sufficient to show the nature and surroundings of the there by having herself initiated, so she scene-or, perhaps, the moon shining through the broad window, lights up the "Daughter of Ammon," replied the ghastly faces that yet retain their natural King, "thou hast behaved thyself as one covering, giving a still more fearful aspect to the half denuded skulls that lie around: There is much, then, in this dissecting theatre, much that is sad, and fearful, and

STEAMBOAT RACING on the Hudson has revived, owing to to the rivalry bewer.

"Way do they lie along the road, each one in his coffin?" I was answered with tain long and circumstantial accounts of a speed now going on daily and nightly between the company whose head was tween hours crowded with passengers. Mr. for the purpose of exploring and report | ticut against the Drew, from New York his arrival, and before he descended into \$5000 on the result. This is the only

FLY Loo: -An Alexander paper says: "A new game, as exciting as 'help your neighbor, called 'fly-loo, has of late been' introduced into this city. It is less objectionable than some games of chance, in that there is no chance for cheating. It may be played by any reasonable number of persons. The players' names are written together, and a lump of sugar laid on each. Then commences the eager excitement of waiting for a fly to light, and when it does so, the name of the player under the sugar has to treat all around. It is not a very high-toned game, but it makes fun."

THE Superintendent of a Sunday-School in Hartford, Connecticut, recently made his annual report, in which he recommended that the adult members should a very pratty sum of money. Another of go to work and do all in their power to the Sultan's necessories is a kind of increase the infant class during the coming

the paper as to allow every man's advertisement to head the column.

Harrah For Cod-Fish.

When we see a young man dressed in the extreme of fushion, promenading the ed and lighted from the roof. An array street, flourishing a delicute walking stick, ogling the ladies, tand turning up his inof tables, numbering, perhaps, two dozen, logling the ladies, and turning up his instretches around the hall—each with a teresting proboses with an air of disdain at a poor neighbor's son or daughter, when Subjects are provided by parties reg-ularly employed for that purpose—who, notwithstanding the safety of their trade, ing himself ridiculus upon, by collecting

paupers, criminals, and those unfortunate highest ambition appears to be a desire to wooden and stone vessels under the dif-women who form so large a class in city celipse her neighbors in dress, and who ferent circumstances stated. A Vermont women who form so large a class in city college her neighbors in dress, and who ferent circumstances stated. A Vermont life. They are conveyed into the receptional makes it her constant hoast that she "nev-butter maker writes to the New York When we see a young man too proud

rich a texture, especially when we remem-ber that some of the aforesaid lady's relatives are inmates of the poor-house, and others of the State prison, we feel a strong

ancestry, and taking unwonted pains to disploy his pretended family coat-of-arms, which he has stolen from some old book of heraldry, we laugh as we say to our-self, "Hurrah for codfish!"

vices emblazoned on its trappings, with a coachman and footman decked out in a

In short, when we see people putting commenced to give public recitations and readings. In this I failed pecuniarily. I whose life, just entering on blasted woman hood, had been terminated by sudden black to my old associates. By them I was entired into this crime. I do not wish to throw my crime upon any one. I know I am fully, and expect punishment, but sir, this crime did not originate with me; it was proposed to me originate with me; it was proposed to me and white, her histor? What a volume could have to been written of life's battles, temptations, estimation of them, by exclaiming in their cars. "Hurrah for cod-fish." estimation of them, by exclaiming in their ears, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

We are thankful that aristocracy in this country has always been at a discount, and we hope it always will be, and can only pity the silly, soft, contemptible man use every year, as it is invaluable in sick-or woman who may be foolish enough to ness as a tenic, and nothing is a better imagine for a moment that, to be a member of an exclusive class, is the supreme height of human felicity, although money

centre of a gay crowd. The first seems ton I experienced was that of being borne ton I experienced was that of being borne. The Court, who seemed deeply affected along with a peculiar, gentle motion: I at the pissoness recital, then in a few looked around and found I was in a long brief words sentenced him to three years resigning nerves. A few meetschaums was a beautiful young Amnonitess, with for you, without further straining or boil-

lodge on some grand occasion, and stayed outsomewhat late. When he returned he plighted: Three years since the "bride- | bells are heard, and there is a running in | found his fair Ammonitess in the dumps. and pouting just like the dear wives of-Masons do sometimes now when their lords stay out too late at the lodge. She upbraided him with neglecting her, and insinuated that he hadn't been to the lodge as he pretended and insisted that in future he should give proof that he went

might go there and watch him. of the foolish women, in presuming to question thy lord and master. Thou art not so angry with me as thou pretend to be; for the true reason of this behavior revolting; but it also has a tinge of the is thy insatiate curiosity, in which thou romantic—perhaps it might be added, the poetic. In such a place Edgar A. Pool here ordain that neither thou, nor any of These are the persons who made the that her bridegroom is expecting her, might have caught a fresh inspiration, and thy inquisitive sex, after thee, ever enter trip before us, was the reply of the gay- having traveled alone from the banks of Hawthorne found a new idea to work up the portals of a Masonic Lodge; but I shall enjoin the Tiler to pierce through with his drawn sword any woman that shall attempt to enter a lodge : aye, even the Queen of Israel though thou be." And that ordinance of this wisest of monarchs has continued in force till this day. We hope now, that we have satisfied the euriosity of our fair renders as fully as

did King Solomon that of his Queen. A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.-A newly married couple from New York, who had for the purpose of exploring and report tient against the brown from New York, been visiting some relatives near Fenton-ing to a company of capitalists upon the to Baltimore and return to New York, been visiting some relatives near Fenton-changes of a certain mine. The night of without passengers or freight, and stake ville. Michigan, were being driven in to take the cars a few days ago When little salt, two large spoonsful of good within a short distance of the railroad brown sugar dried and sifted, three tooks. As each car arrives at the end it precipitates its passengers into the abyss. They are dashed to pieces against the rocks and their bodies are then brought rocks and the rocks and their bodies are then brought rocks and the rocks and the rocks and the rocks and the rocks are then brought rocks and the rocks and the rocks are then brought rocks and the rocks and the rocks are then brought rocks and the rocks are then brought rocks and the rocks are then brought rocks and the rocks are the rock here and placed in the coffins as a warn up, when he discovered that the rope was ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. it, we are so happy on the glass railroad. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. it we are so happy on the glass railroad. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and the remaining almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that a need of the boats by reached, when the bride became so ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that the rope was ing to other passengers, but no one minds almost severed; and there was only a sin. It is stated that the rope was a stated that the boats in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached, when the bride became so in the boats by reached in the boats by reached in the boats by reached in the boats by t. we are so happy on the glass railroad."

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of the bucket in which he was being and large sums of money were bet by the from the carriage. The momentum removes on the result."

scruction awaring them to beat her rival at any and an nazarus, from the carriage. The momentum removes on the result. her feet, and she fell directly across the track, while the ponderous engine was drawing fearfully near. With admirable presence of mind, she, instead of attemping to rise up, threw her body around parallel with the track, and rolled off, to one side, and safely rolled out of the way. Picking herself up, she started for the depot, some thirty rods distant, and arrived there in time to take the train. THE Brooklyn Press is responsible for

the statement that Horace Greeley is writing his own life and Robert Bonner is to publish it in the Ledger We learn that he calls the same "Recollections of a busy Life." If Horace will tell the fruth, he will make a greater rumpus than when he went bail for Jeff Davis. An audience of two millions of people-and the Ledger has a circulation of over 400,000, with an average of five readers to a copy —is something worth entering to, and plants have died up to this time, and the wise men like Beccher, Greeley, and the fence is hog and cattle proof.

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Farm and Konsehold.

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The annexed correspondence on the subject of packing butter in summer to keep is important and interesting, as-When we see a young woman whose showing the comparative excellence of

· Pack it in well soaked tubs or firkins; put a little damp salt in the bottom and place it in a cool dry cellar on a bench of when we see a lady, arrayed in the cloth. Having made and dealt in costlict fabrics, treat with contempt a butter for some time, the above mode of chool-mate whose clothing is not of so packing and keeping butter will be useful o many, and cause a smile of delight to

the buyer. A correspondent in one of our exchanges writes that 'during several years of our first farming in Iowa, we found it extremely difficult to preserve sweet, for winter use, the butter that we made during the menths of June, July and August. We finally adopted the following plan, by which we are successfuld: We, with a minutes work, settled large stone jars into the cellar bottom-it being sandy and dry—by putting nearly the whole jars into the ground, and packing the sand close outside, and the butter inside, taking especial care to keep it well side, and inserted it in the ground beside the jars, and filled it with butter, which kept as sweet as we could desire. Persons who have a dry cellar, I think, will

be amply compensated for their trouble

Blackberry Wine. There is no wine equal to the blackberry wine when properly made, either in flavor or for medical purposes, and all persons who can conveniently do so, should manufacture enough for their own ness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel discusss. We therefore give the receipt for making it: Measure your berries and bruise them; to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twen-ty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every for you, without further straining or boiling, that will make the lips, smack as they never smacked ander similar sinfly once bosones.

ice for a considerable length of time, for domestic purposes, and especially for the sick room, is told by an exchange thus: "Make two bags of stout woolen fabric, the inner one should be ten inches wide by fourteen inches deep. The outer bag should be made at least two inches wider cach way. After placing one bag inside the other, stuff feathers between the two, and sew the two bags together at the top. Put a block of ice into a bag of this description, and it will be preserved from melting for nearly a week; when under exposure it will melt in less than an

WEATHER GUIDE .- A cheap, simple, and at the same time reliable barometer may be constructed by placing in a glass ube or narrow vial two drachus of camphor, half drachm of pure saltpetre half drachm muriate of ammonia, and two ounces of proof spirits. In dry weather the solution will remain clear. On the approach of change, minute stars will rise up in the liquid, while stormy weather will be indicated by the very

condition of the chemical combination APPLE FRITTERS.—Put three tablepoonsful of flour in a vessel with two olks of eggs, and one and a half gills of cold water, and mix; the two whites are beaten to a stiff froth, and mixed with the rest; then out apples into slices and put them in the batter, and drop it into hot fat and fry; sprinkle the slices of fruit with sugar before dipping them into the batter. Fritters must be served hot. Turn in a colander, and then place them in a dish and powder with sugar.

NICE ROLLS.--Two pounds of tionr, a spoonsful of butter cut up into one pint of good new milk; set the sponge to rise over night. If you have any bread sponge, mix the above ingredients into it. adding two well-heaten eygs. Make this ... into rolls, and set them to rise early in the morning if for breakfast, and bake on the tins without disturbing after risen.

Sona Biscuir -Stir into one quart of flour two tea-poonsful of cream of tartar, and one teaspoonful of salt; dissolve in three gills of new milk one teaspoonful of soda, and stir it into the flour quickly; pour all on the board, and roll out and cut into little cakes. Bake them in a anick oven. APPLE JELLY .- Cut up apples, cores

through a bag; drain without squeezing; add one pound of sugar to a pint of juice (white sugar); boil twenty minutes, then pour into pots, and stand a day or two in the sun to harden. Cover when cool. MR. MARSH, au Illinois farmer, set out 2000 osage orange plants, making 80 rods of fence, sixteen years ago. Only two

SETH SCOMMON, of Stratham, N. H.

hundred pounds of milk in ten days.

stew slowly until thoroughly soft; pour

and rinds; cover them with cold water;

To stand high with the ladies, never spring, that has given a little over eight-