perimon shows that spring houses home, if not too cold, and the bot-coller, if nother too cold nor lly without sufficient ventlar there are generala lajurious to milk, and ede is the cellar purpor east for various purposes a milk recess may be made at, or partially above it, so

If we has is to be successed bold, it may the betters of the house aco of the gre di ca a plan similar A for thereues intensity is fee house.

would be to the driest part, and reaged for vontilation. In a close, ar, fool wir settles to the bottom s an unfavorable effect on milk

my the following interesting artiexcellent from the "Wool Grow-excellent paper, recently started Peters, of the Buffele Wool Depot: so had taught me that the Moulty to be encountered in the of butter, in warm weather ty; is the preservation of the n rice to the surface, be the To obviate this difficul to oversite this dimen-ter with my wife, who, vey, I must be allowed to puff a less fait, in all metters of this kind. event, and caused to be constructed, house, on the place and of the di-late allowing. Initially use only, the manufacture to be, of course, upon

ow, then, to the description of the

feet; six and a half feet from floor wered with inch pine stuff, matched, painted on the outme. At each end, tear to one side, a window, exactly the each other, twenty inches wide, ding from the floor to the bottom of late, covered with wire cloth suffifine to exclude flies, and prevent in the front end a door, and in the are and a window exactly opposite, about maty by thirty inches, covered same as eather windows, and placed sufficiently a from the floor to be on a level with sationary table (one and a half inch mat,) for the convenience of straining, and a ball inches in diameter, and of length of the room, ranged above the other. These shelves are a compassed of two strips of pine stuff, and a ball inches in diameter, and of length of the room, joined together at mis and middle by cross pieces framed and middle by cross pieces framed anying the longitudinal strips about makes a part. These shelves are opported at the ends by strips nailed to be wisdow frames inside, at suitable and distances, and at two places be these points, by corresponding fastened at one end to a stud, and other end to a stanchion placed d at the top and bottom. This and forth, as convenience in

part of the hottom of the the shelf, leaving a free sir, which comes in at the sch extremity. The build-under a cluster of fruit trees, of the whoteally shield it from the rays of the was during the heat of the day. A second roof of rough boards, elevated, say two feet above the top of the milk house, and of sufficient dimensions to cast a shade all around it, would doubtless answer

not pretend to say that this is the kind of milk house that can be led, but it is the best that we could sad with its results we are perfeetly estimated. It answers admirably counties, these sections have not yet been put into the market, and their value is daily increasing. In others, the lands have more just and the interest paid annually into the fund. In the more prosperous counties, there is scarcely a township in which a school is d to make the choicest kind of butter, d, for aught I can discover, as much in portion to the quantity of milk as at other time of the essent. We have taken time of the essent. We have tenself of as to house in chose proxity, the contents of which I consider an essable auxiliary in the manufact butter in warm weather. In the creation of this building, and tried is vain to make butter in the contents of the cont

## PORTRY.

For the Speciator UMPQUA.

Le beautiful valleys as ever I saw. Lie north and south of the river Umpgus : This country contains near sixty miles square, Composed of small valleys and hills everywhere; By lofty huge mountains 'tie bounded all round About two thirds hills, and here and there a mo The hills and valleys are all cover'd over With excellent gram and white and red clovel; The valleys are verdant, productive, rich soil, But some in extent not over a half mile : Others are about from one mile to two. Border'd by laurel, pine, oak, fir and yew. The hills are steen, and some very high: Some valleys wet, and others are dry : Through the whole year the waters our bold. And some of their bars have a little guid. The river all mar with wild cateracte All along down to where the tide backs

They wind their way thro' many a rough canyo out they're ascended by many fine salmon. Tra num'rous long shock and croggy four Entirely role the while an

Luckiamuke, Polk County, O. T., July 20, '51.

For the Spectator Theme for thirty days concluded. O'er the lake the twilight lingers. Like a veil on beauty's breast; And the eve with rosy fingers, Draws the cartain of the West

The day is gone, the sun has set, But on the fleating cloud Is placed a shining coronet, Which lends an aspect proud

Ye gods accord me a theme for thirty days-Incomprehensible and grand, with Florella for my bride!

Enter muse with golden slippers, and pen glit ne like sonbeams

Сиодея Heaven gives to earth one mighty soul. With towering front and coat of mail, And lege that stride from pole to pole. And cost adarmed with nondrous tail. His pen is enatched from eagle's wing. And ink from liquid coal pits broaght; And Saturn's is his finger ring.

In his rolling freary caught. Oh! fame is mine, "ye gods accord." My "theme" is done-two cents reward

For the Spectator.

Br JEREMIAN CAREFUL The night represented The gloom of despuit. The wind rent asunder The storm troubled air : The rain fell in torrente, The thunder roared loud, The lightning shot zigzag Acres the black cloud. The furious elements Awfully roared. And the flow. om the mountain In delages po d. When Brave left his cabin And solemnly ewore. That he would not return Till his fee was no more. His features were brid-His countenance dire, His hands grasped his weapons. His eyes flashed fire. As near to his victim He stealthily drew, And a shadowy outsine Appeared to his visw. He passed for a moment. Then aimed the dread bear His enemy low : They back to his cabin He silently slunk, And when darkness receded There lay a dead skunk.

EDUCATION IN ILLINOIS .- The Common School system in Illinois works beneficially and is improving rapidly. The fund But the night of tempest had been sunby which the Schools are in part maintained, consists of the interest paid by the State on a loan from the college and semi. The wind had increased to a perfect hurmary fund, which is paid pro rata to the ricane and shifted from quarter to quarter different counties. The remainder of the as if on purpose to swell the sea of fire, find consists of the proceeds of the six. fund consists of the proceeds of the sixteenth section of each township. In many the roar of flames, and the crash of fall-counties, these sections have not yet been ing houses and the crackling of burning counties, these sections have not yet been ing out into the market, and their value is dai. timbers were borne to the ears of the start. ly increasing. In others, the lands have led Emperor. He arose and walked to been sold, the money loaned on mortgage, and fro, stopping convulsively and gazing been sold, the morey loaned on mortgage, and fro, stopping convulsively and gazing and the interest paid annually into the on the terrific scene, Murat, Eugene and fund. In the more prosperous counties, Berthier, rushed into his presence, and on there is scarcely a township in which a their knees besought him to flee, but he School is not kept the year round, while in almost every neighborhood the same is done at least six months out of the twelve. In seme of the Schools, in addition to the usual elementary studies, the higher configuration, and Napoleon reluctantly branches are taught and the foundations consented to leave. He descended to the street with his staff; and looked about to Schools and Academies are abundant, and a way to ogrees, but the fiames blocked

We subjoin from Headley's work—
"Napoleon and his Marshale"—a brilliant
account of the burning of Moscow, which
is well spoken of in the American Whig Review as superior even to Cruly's pio-ture in "Salathiel," of the confiagration Headley's descriptive powers

have rarely, if ever, been surpassed.
"At leagth, Moscow, with its de and towers and palaces, appeared in sight, and Napoleon, who had joined the advanced guard, gazed long and thoughtfully on that goal of his wishes. Murat went forward goal of his wishes. Murat went forward and entered the gates with his aplendid cavalry, but as he passed through the streets he was struck with the solitude that surrounded him. Nothing was heard but the heavy tramp of his squadron as he passed along, for a descrited and abas-doned city was the meagre prize, for which such unparalleled efforts had been made. drew its curtain over the splen did capital, Napoleon entered the immediately appointed Mortier gov ernor. In his directions he comm

in to abstain from all pillage. 'For this,'
I he, 'you shall be answerable with our life. Defind Moscow against all,

wur life. Deignd Moscow againm and whather friend or foe.

The bright meon ross over the misks:

The bright mison ross over the misks:

The bright mison ross over the misks:

The bright mison ross over the misks: a flood of light over a thousand palaces, and the dwellings of three hundred thousand inhabitants. The weary army sunk to rest; but there was no sleep to Mertier's Not the gorgeous and variegated tered it scarce a living soul met his gaze as he looked down the long streets; and when he broke open the buildings, he found parlors, and bed rooms and chambers, all furnished and in order;—but no occupants. The sudden abandonment of their homes betokened some secret purpose yet to be first light over Napoleon's falling empire was kindled, and that most wo scene of modern times commenced-the burning of Moscow.

" Mortier, as governor of the city, imting forth every exertion, when at day light Napoleon hastened to bim. Affect ing to disbelieve the reports that the in-habitants were firing their own city, he put more rigid commends on Mortier to lives. keep the soldiers from the work of destrue. wo, in keep the soldiers from the work of destruction. The Marshal simply pointed to
some iron covered houses that had not yet
been opened, from every crevice of which
sides of a pent\_up\_volcano. Sad and
sides of a pent\_up\_volcano. Sad and
thoughtful, Napoleon turned over\_towards
thoughtful, Napoleon turned over\_towards
the Kremlin, the ancient palace of the Kremlin, t

"In another morning Mortior, by great exertions, was enabled to subdue the fire. The next night, Sept. 15, at midnight the sentinels on watch upon the lofty Kremlin, saw below them the flames bursting thro the house and palaces, and the cry of 'fire! fire!' passed through the city. The dread scene had now fairly opened. Fiery balloons were even dropping from the air and lighting upon the houses—ful explosions were heard on every side, from the shut dwellings, and the next moment a bright light burst forth, and flames were raging through the spartments. All was uproar and confusion. The serene air, and most light of the night before had given way to driving clouds and tompests, that swept with the roar of the sea over the city. Flames arose on every side, blazing and crackling in the storm, clouds of smoke and sparks, in an inces-sant shower, went driving towards the The clouds themselves seemed arned into fire, rolling in wrath over voted Moscow. Mortier, crushed with responsibility thus thrown upon his shoulders, moved with his Young Guard amid this desolation, blowing up the houses and fa-cing the tempest and the flames—struggling nobly to arrest the conflagration.

He hastered from place to place amid the biazing ruins, his face blackened with smoke, and his hair and eye-brows singed with the fierce heat. At length the day dawned, a day of tempest and flame, and Mortier, who had strained every nerve for thirty-six hours, entered a palace and drepped from fatigue. The manly form thirty six hours, entered a palace and dropped from farigue. The manly farms and stalwart arm that so often carried ceeded by a day of night again enveloped the city, it was one broad flame waving to and fro in the blast. still hung to that haughty palace as if it were his empire.

" But at length the shout, 'the Kremlin is on fire!" was heard above the roar of the branches are taught and the foundations consented to leave. He descended to the laid for a classical education. High Schools and Academies are abundant, and there are seven Colleges, viz: Illinois, every passage. At length they discover, McKendree, Shurtliffe, Jubilee, Koox, Illilaboro', and St. Mary's of the Lake, and entered it, but they had only cutered still farther into the danger. As Napy's

on cast his eyes around the eyen space girdled and arched with fire, emoke an ders, he saw one single street y olinders, he saw one single street yet open, but all on fire. Into this he rushed, and amid the crash of falling houses, and raging of the flames—over burning ruins, through clouds of rolling anoke, and between walls of fire he pressed on, and at longth, half refiboated, emerged in safety in the imperial palace of Petrowsky nearly three miles distant. Mortier relieved in the imperial paince of Petroway, near-ly three miles distant. Mortier relieved of his anxiety for the Emperor redoubled his efforts to arrest the conflagration. His men cheerfully rushed into every danger. men cheerfully rushed into every danger. Breathing nothing but smoke and ashes—campied by flames, amohe and cinders—surrounded by walls of fire that recked to and fre, and fell with a cresh amid the blazing ruins, carrying down with them red hot roofs of iron, he struggled against an enemy that no boldiess sould awe, or courage overcome. These brave troops had heard the tramp of the mands of cavalry sweeping to battle without fear; but now they stood in ability to before the march of the condensation, under whose burning footsteps was surrethe inconsant. now they stood in still terror before the march of the configuration, under whose burning footsteps we ward the incessant orash of fallies houses, and churches. The coots are configured to the coordinate to the

baffice all d palaces and their rich ornaments, nor the fire, and the enfire body of the city a mass parks and gardens and oriental magnification for fire, fed by the hurricane that whirled cence that everywhere surrounded him the blazing fragments is a constant stream kept him wakeful; but the ominous fore-boding that some dire calamity was hanging over the silent capital. When he enspirits, shook the very foundation of the timepences for my breakfast and had city and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously towards the sky. Huge sheets of canvass on fire, came floating like messengers of death through the flames their homes and palaces glowed with red hot heat over the goin to get my breakfast here we yet to be the wild see below, then tottering a moment on their basis were hurled by the over the city when the ery of 'fire' tempes into the common rain. Thou reached the ears of Mortier:—and the sands of wretches before unseen were hovels, and streamed in an incessant throng through the streets. Children were seen carrying their parents—the strong the weak; while thousands more were the weak; while thousands more were staggering under the loads of plunder they had snatched from the flames. This too. had snatched from the flames. This, too, would frequently take fire in the falling shower, an d the miserable creatures would be compelled to drop it, and flee for their Oh! it was a scene of fear and wo, inconceivable and indescribable! A mighty and close packed city of houses and churches and palaces wrapped from

Napoleon without the speciable was still more sublime and terrific. When the famous had overcome all obstacles and had wrapped everything in their red mantle, the great city looked like a sea of rolling fire, swept by a tempest that drove it into vast billows. Huge domes and towers throwing off sparks like blazing fire-brands, now towered above the waves, and now disappeared in their maddening flow as they broke high over their tops, scattering their spray of fire against the clouds.— The heavens themselves seemed to have caught the conflagration, and the angry of fire. Columns of flame would rise and sink along the surface of this sea and huge velums of black smoke auddenly she into the air as if volcanoes were working below. The black form of the Kremlin alone towered above the chaos, now wrap-ped in flame and smoke, and then began merging into view—standing amid the in the midst of a burning world, enveloped but unscathed by the devouring ele-ments. Napoleon stood and gazed on the is spartment were so hot that he could cheap, Squire ! scarcely bear his hand against them. Said

he, years afterwards : It was the spectacle of the sea and billows of fire, a sky and clouds of flame, mountains of red rolling flame, like im-mense waves of sea, alternately bursting "Say. Squire, now I

IMPORTANT DECISION .- UNITED STATES him douth into the ranks of the enemy, at Count.—In a case of attachment against length gave way, and the gloomy Mar. a witness for failing to obey a subprena to shall ay and panted in utter exhaustion. attend before a United States Court Compest had been sun-temposts, and when States for the Southern District of New-the city, it was one York, has decided that when a witness lives or resides more than one hundred miles from the place of trial, he is bound to obey the subjects to appear and testify before a Commissioner, under the acts of Congress, and a disobodience of such subpoens is contempt of court, for which attachment against him will be sustained. the Judge's decision, he remarked that this had been the practice in the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York for twenty years. This decision should dispel the doubts of any U. States Commissioner, who has entertained any, on this point of practice, and greatly fa-cilitates the taking of testimony.

> 05 The St. Louis Republican of the 8th of June says that the cholera at the quarantine, among the emigrants, has as-autified a more malignant type than has ever before come under the observation of the medical faculty of that city. The whole number of deaths at quarantine last senson was 18; this year 32 have died in two days. The quarantine has been aban-doned, the ground being under water.

From the Spirit of the Times.
A Yankov trick oun Housier.

In a quiet little Ohio village, many rears ago there was a tavern where the stages always changed, and the passengers expected to get breakfast. The land lord of said house, was noted for his tricks upon travelers, who were allowed to get fairly seated at the table, when the driver horns') and sing out, " Stage ready, gentlemen," whereupon the passengers were obliged to hurry out and take their scate, leaving a scarcely tasted breakfast behind them, for which however, they had to fock over fifty pents. One day when the stage was approaching the loune of this obli ging host, a passenger said that he had often heard of the landlerd's trick, and he was affaid they would not be able to get any breakfast.

all description. The streets were the landford and the driver, that, for sunof fire the beavens a canopy of dry and various drubs, etc., the latter starts before you can scarcely commence enting

"What so airth are you talkin' about ! timepences' for my breakfast and not a the wales' do't, you're mistak in ' 'said. voice from the back seat, the owner of which was one Herckish Spaulding. . . . tow hum they call him 'Hez' for class

"Then you'll be left.

" Not as you on know, I won!

"Well, we'll see," said the there are stage drave up to the door, and the mud lord, ready to "do the hispitality cays

"Brenkfast just reads, gents. Take a wash genta! Here a water, basins, towels, those men opposite have got their hats and here's scap "

After perferning their ablations, they all proceeded to the during room, and conmenced a herce orolaught upon the edbles, though 'Hez' took his time. Sonrely had they tasted their codes, when they heard the unwelcome sound of the horn and the driver exclaim . Singe reads ?" Up rise eight grambling passengers, pas their fifty cents and take their scate.

"All on board, gents!" inquired the host.

" One missing," said they.

Proceeding to the dining room, if a has finds 'Hez' very coolly helping houself ". an immense piece of steak, the boar of a horses lip."

" You'll be left, sir! Stage is g

" Wal, I haint got nothin' to say soin it," drawls out Hez. "Can't wait sir, better take your seat

"I'll be gull-darmed of I dow, nother, till I've got my breakfus. I paid for it, and I'm goin' to git the vales out, and of you kalkerlate I am't, you're mistaken." "So the stage did start, and left "il's" who continued his attack on the eddles. Hiscuits, coffee, Ac., disappeared rapid before the eyes of the asianished hands

" Say, Squire, them the cakes is ... East-fetch us another grist on less. You," (to the waiter,) " nutber cup or that are coffee. Pass them eggs. Raise scene in silent awe. Though nearly three your own park, Squire to this is imagin niles distant, the windows and walls of nice ham. Land bout here to calle timbe er in these paris her ye? smart trade, Squire ! I kulticlate. Den't lay your own eggs, dow ye !"—and class Hez kept quizzing the landford, until he

> Say, Squire, now I'm 'bout tow con clude payin my devowers tow this ere to. the document aloud to the audience. It ble, but of you'd jest give us a bowl of set firth that the parties had at the regul

"Spoon tew, of you please."
But no spoon could be found. Land lord was sure he had plenty of silver ones laying on the table when the stage

Say, do you, dew you think them pasengers is goin' to pay you for a breakfuss and not git no compensashun?

"Ah? what. Do you think any of the passengers took them?" No I don't think, but "Dew I think? I'm sartin. Ef they are all as green as yew 'bou' here, 'm goin' to locate imme-diately and tew wohst."

e landlord rushed out to the stable, and starts a man off after the stage, which had your about three miles. The man had gone about three miles. overtakes the stage and says something to the driver in a low tone. He immediately turns back, and arriving at the hotel, Hez comes out and takes his seat, and

How are you gents ? I'm rotted glad

ew see you."
"Can you point out the man you think
"Can you point out the man you think has the spoons?" asked the landlord.
"Pint him out? Sartinly I kin. Say.

Squire, I paid you four ninepences fur a breakfuse, and I kalkerlate I got the value on it! You'll find them spoons in that Go shead-" all aboard driver!"

A Quaker Wedding

" Married in this city yesterday, at the Quaker meeting house, on Fifth street, Mr. Henry Shipley of this city, to Miss Hanna D. Taylor, of Newport.

A large company assembled at the unestentations church of the Society of Priends yesterday, at eleven o'clock, to witness so unusual an occurrence as a would blow his horn (after taking his Quaker wedding. As the spirit wood us to be present, we propose to give a description of the ceremony. It was a regular moethly meeting of the Friends, a small though highly respectable society, werstoping regularly at the house above mentamed. When we arrived, the church was totarly filled with young ladies, who had been astracted there by curiosity, their gay do see contrasted strongly with the she drab of the three or four rows of Quaker ladies occupying seats on the op posite side of the house, and fronting the main audience. The shad bellies and broad brims slipped quietly left the cents in the reselve fiviation of the house, and edimenced their allest composite with their own spirits and spirits of the uncomworld. After a half an hour's profess silence, there was some appearance of uneasiness among the speciators. were amused at a whispered conversation between a country girl and her more knowmg city companion.

" What do these women wear such awful looking bonnets for ! They look like half bornet's nests, half coal-scuttle."

Hush ! that's the Quaker fashion."

"Where is the pulpit!" said the first mentioned speaker.

The Quakers have no pulpits."

"White is don't unifore !"

They have no minister."

Who preaches then !" " All of them, or any of them, just as

hay teppen to hel." Why don't the meeting begin?" Have up , the meeting has been begun

"Why nobody has said a word, and

Never mind, sainebody will speak som, provided the spirit moves them, and her always wear their hats in church."

O. I know; they are waiting for the be to end grown. No, indeed; they have been here half

an hour, don't you see them sitting dimentiv opposite; that handsome young dress if in plana white satin-

"I want to know if that's them; they don't look Quekerish a lift. I smould like to keep who's going to marry them."

" Nobody; they'll marry themselves." "Marry themselves! well, why in the world don't they begin ! What are they waiting for !

"Waiting for the spirit to move."

Another half hour was passed in solemn silence, at the end of which time the bride and brel green rose, facing the audience, the bridegroom pronouncing the following

"I, in the presence of God, and of this assembly, take this woman to be my wedded wife, promising, with Divine assistance, to be to her a faithful and loving bushand, as long as we both shall live.

The bride then in a voice somewhat ful. tering repeated a similar declaration, and both sat down.

I we young men of the Society then dared before them a small table contain-Den't ing a huge parchment soroll, which they opened, and in presence of the assembly the lattle and groom affixed their signa-An elder of the church bread and milk tew sorter top off with.
I'd be much oblegged tew ye."
So out goes landlord and waiter for the bawl, milk, and bread, and set them before their intention of marriage, that the soulig their joint declarations and alguatur they had arrived at a "full accomplishment of their intentions," He then stated that all the Friends were invited to sign as witnesses after the close of the meet-

> After a few minutes more of silence the newly married couple suddenly rose and left the church, and were followed by the whole congregation. The audience was well pleased with the ceremony, which we think was the most sensible we over witnessed .- Cin. Nonpareil.

ATTACKED BY A SWORD FIRM.-The bark Said Bin Sultan, on her recent voyage home from Zanzibar, received an assault from a sword fish, which was so powerful that the oreature's sword was thrust through the bottom of the vessel, a distance of seventeen inches, penetrating plank in the course of its progress. The word then broke off and remains ettaking in the vessel. The shock which the fish gave was so violent as to be felt on board, and the crew ran to the side to see what was the opension of it .- Salem Presman.