Hartor Illuminated.

A short time ago the barbor at Esquilight-a beautiful description of which we take from the Victoria Standard: flash of the light was cast, and for were successively illuminated and presented to wondering eyes with a clearness and brilliancy that pleased and surprised. The steamers with white be at least one titth. bulls and upper works, looked like light palaces with their names beantifully distinct and more clearly discern able than in daylight. The sight which probably entranced all was that of the lamp it stood forth like one of the ere ations of a fairy tale. It was beautiful beyond description, and will be remem minently shown by the light, how the flock vastly useful it must have been to Out England when her fleet was in forbidden, and almost hostile waters in the Reservation embraces seven hundred Bosphorns and Black Sea. The admiral and fifty square miles, or nearly halfa has the thanks of the community for million acres of good arable land. It affording them a pleasant lesson in science which they will gratefully re

Changes in Mount Vesuvius.

A little more than eighteen centuries since, the form of the mountain was totally different; its height was probably some hundred yards less than at present; its outline, a ble at, truncated cone, having a wider center at the summit. No eruption in the memory of trict; scarce a tradiction of such an ton News. occurrence appears to have lingered. The floor of the crater was overgrown with brushwood and trees, its walls were lestooned with ivy and the wild vine. Once only does it become prominent in history; when the Capuan gladiators sheltered themselves for awhile in this natural hillsfort, from which, under command of Spartacus, they escaped to begin the Servan war. In the year '79 of the present era there was a change; earth quakes agitated the neighboring district, and at last the imprisoned fires broke forth. From the crater of Vesuvius a huge dark cloud rose into the air, spreading itself out like a geeen pine tree; presently a hall of red hot scoria came ratting down over the flacks of the mountain, and as might fell the cloud grew large and darker, and the shower of stones became thicker and heavier, and more winely spread. All night long the derkness for many a mile was rendered blacker still by the thickly falling scoria, though illuminated at intervals by a lund gleam from the mountain, and rendered yet more awful by incessant earthquake shocks. Morning dawned at last, and later still the air cleared; buit the ancient crater wall had vanished, leav ing the tragment which now bears the name of Somma, while beneath its the the present value of the Vanderruins Herculanenm, Pompen and bilt estate is considerably over \$100. Stablee lay buried, and the ground, 000 000. eren at Misenum, was white as show with the fallen ashes-from Picturesque Europe for May.

STATE CONSTITUTION,-The thirtyeight States in the Union have made ninety-seven Constitutions for themselves, nearly three apiece. Colorado, Maine Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin have each had only one Consti tution. Georgia and Louisians, on the other hand, have had the most in num ber; Georgia having already adopted BIX Constitutions, while the present Convention, sitting at the State-House, is the sixth that has met in Louisiana. Kansas, however, would appear to be the State hardest to please in the matter of Constitutions. It adopted one in 1857; was not satisfied with this, tried another next year, in 1858, and still another in 1859, and in the summer of that year adopted several important amendments thereto. K ntucky is the only Southern State whose Constitution stood the shock of the war. Fiorida, Lousiana, Maryland, Mississippi are still living under "reconstruction" Constitutions. The oldest State Con stitution in the Union is that of Massachusetts, adopted to 1730 and still in force. New Hampsbire's Constitution dates from 1793 and Consecucut's from 1818. The youngest Constitution is that of Cambornia, adopted on the 7th inst. A new Constitution now being agitated in Mississippi and Kentucky. -S. F. Examiner.

Beecher's "Taffy."

The wealth of meaning sometimes | LARD CANS...... 15. DOLLARS per. 100 conveyed by a single word of slang WATER BUCKETS 50 c spoken at the proper time, and the proper recognition of its mightiness, were illustrated by an incident that occurred at Mr. Beecher's first lecture in Sar Francisco. The lecture was prefaced with a glowing tribute to California hospitality. Mr. Beecher said he had been astoneded at the great West, its people and its productions; but when his train plunged into the annlit glow of the Sacramento valley, and thundered through the lairest fields of the continent toward the infant Colossus of cities sitting serene by the shore of earth's mightiest orean, he feit then, indeed, that California was God's last work and his best! Before the andience could appland, a calm reflec Table tive, still, small, and apparently selicommenting voice in gallery said: "Taffy!" That settled it. The crowded house roared, and with just the lamest twinkle of the left eyelid the preacher conglied and west on with the main sut ject

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS WA HING. - The washerwe men of Holland and Belginm, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beamifully white, use refine ! borax as the proportion of a large handful of malt was illuminated with electric pulverized borax to about ten gallons of boiling water. They save in soap one-balf. All other large washing es-Esquimalt, last evening, presented a tablishments adopt the same mode. most unusual appearance. Victoria For laces, cambries, etc., an extra turned out en masse to witness the quantity of the powder is used, and promised exhibition of the Electric for crinolines, required to be made Light. The steamers I-abel, Camboo very stiff, a strong solution is required. Fly. Mande, and Woodside carried up. Borax being a neutral salt, does not in ward of 1,200, and the vehicles and the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen-its effect is to soften the other carriages must have increased the hardest water, and it should be kept on number of spectators to about 2 000. every toilet table To the take it i-Immediately after gun-fire the firs: rather sweet, is used for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries is used with a tartaric scid nearly an hour played on the different and bicarbonate of soda as a cooling objects around the harbor. Wharves, beverage, Good tea cannot be made houses, rocks, trees, bays and inlet. from hard water, all water can be made soft by adding a tenspoor fol of pulvere ized borsx to an ordinary s zed kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea used will

Preserving Sheep from Dogs.

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THE UMATILLA RESERVATION -This runs from Pendle on south and east, into the footbills of Blue Mountains thirty miles, embracing some of the finest lands on the Pacific Coast. One of our exchanges speaks of this Reservation as being owned by the Indians This an error. They do not own a foot of it except a very few who have taken steps to possess 80 or 160 acres in severalty, to accordance with the treaty When the many was not find they pars ted with all their right and title to it; but it was set upart by the Govern ment, for them to occupy for twenty man had disturbed the peace of the dis- years, as an estate at sufferance. - Day

> A meeting held at Albany on the 21 inst, adopted resolutions in favor of Cape Foulweather for the harbor of 18fuge, and appointed the following delegates to go before the board of engineers at San Francisco to present the interests of that locality: John A. Crawford of Linn, J. R. Bayley of Benton, R. P. Boise of Marion, and J. L. A. Neil, W. Nesmith of Polk

Every women that spicides has 'lovely golden ban;" every tront is a 'speckled beauty;" every party is "the most recherch affair of the season;" every lady is beautiful and accomplished;" dancing is always kept up "till the wee sma' hours;" every pewspaper we hate is "our respected contemporary;" every man we know is either Judge, Colonel or Msjor.

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