LAPLAND LOVE-MAKING.

When a young gentleman in Lapland desires to assume new responsibilities, he lays in a large stock of brandy, and his parents, relatives and friends meet in as great num hers as possible to treat the friends of the bride desired. Neither bride nor bridegroom is expected to betray anxiety or interest in the proceedings; the Arctic Mrs. Grundy, who is very strict in such matters, would be very much scandalized if they should. Beside the great mass of relatives and friends, literature and the stage, edited by W. T. of aunts and fourth-cousins, who must attend, there is a still greater of outsiders, who its fourth number, and has been received by are attracted by their curiosity to see whether any body gets the mitten. The intensity ular applause. It is published in the quar of their curiosity is to some extent deter- to form, has sixteen pages of unequalled orimined by the amount of brandy circulating. ginal matter and is only \$3 per annum. On the side of the gallant there is a spokeslady's friends. Everybody drinks to her office is at 346 and 348, Broadway, N. Y. father, everybody drinks to her mother, and she herself is borne in grateful memory .-When all are sufficiently clated, the propo- keeps his reputation up and considerably have a full house. We repeat, it is as good sal is embodied in a long speech, vibrating more so. The last number is a jewel and between pactry and prose. Her parent, can stand on its own merit. The observa- amusement of Columbians, and they should ask to see the kilch, the wooing presents. It tions of Mace Sloper, a series of articles on show their appreciation by giving a full they are accepted the matter is settled, and the times we live in and the people we meet, house. there is nothing more but to go next day to are above worth the amount of subscripion. the parson to get them published. Most The cliental gossip, too, is always first rate matches are made at the tails and great fes- and Clark, the editor, knows how to do up tivals, but they are never made without such a dish for the palates of the most delibrandy. Indeed "Courting with brandy" cate literary epicare. Terms, \$2,00 per anis a proverb among the Laplanders, which num. is equivalent to the French comme il faut .- " When the lady is rich and the suitor is not he very efter throws his brandy away. The ajs Long was to color. It is a little the best, influence of riches in matrimonial matters taken altogether, that he ever put out, but is no where felt more strongly than here: taken are general, the every time. Each dress counts for nothing; one shoopshin is as good as another. Rank is determined only

by the number of reindeer a man owns. Practically, marriage here is a more matter of bargain and sale. Still the Laplanders recognize the sacredness of the relation in their way. The silver which they pay for their brides must not be in the shape of rix dollars, it must be made up into ornaments. This is better than nothing. If a marriage is broken off, the party who takes a divorce generally returns the bridal has been renominated by the Americans and presents, and the more conscientious add a Republicans of the Fifth District in Massagift for the wasted brandy. So too when the parents say "no," many are so generous that his success is certain. Fighting men as to pay for the brandy. As all the relatives have a word to say, there is generally a good deal of quarrelling before the answer is agreed upon, and some management is required, oftentimes, to make it favorable.

Pastor Fjellstrom tells of a wedding in Jockmock in which he was interested for the wooer. Several attempts had been made in vain before he was engaged as spokesman. An old woman overwhelmed everything and deafened everybody with her opposition to the match. When he came in have ner. 1 julistrom, then a student, saw to adopt other precautionary measures to in the ring was the great attraction and an liave her!" Fjellstrom, then a student, saw old harpy was around, and whispered to a magistrate, who was also enlisted on the magistrate, who was also enlisted on the magistrate. same side, to get the old woman out of the way some how or other. Soen she found trance .- Wieghts ille Star. herself in the street; she growled about the tle I and slammed, shricked and swore, but change of importance in the dress of the la. ing about three or four hours, counted his could not get in, as the magistrate held the dies. The basques and bonnets thrown over spoils. The number killed was 43-Rail, hag rushed in; but she was too late.

The importance of having an influential Pa, t_i, S_{in} . spokesman can hardly be over estimate Lspokesman can hardly be over estimate the list. A son of the Hon, I din M. Batts has They are often paid for their services. An published a card in the Richmond Whig dead affair came of in Aricplangh at the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whig dead of the last published a card in the Richmond Whigh dead of the Richmond fair. An old wid wer, bearing the cuples- mouncing the conduct of the editor of the be tried; and as this is a question in which fair. An old was wer, hearing the cupus the cupus and as this is a question in which many of our citizens feel a lively interest, an account of the voyage in detail.—Caledonary idea—so all his country people thought up a not against his father, as brutal, ruffer we may expect more than an ordinary atit—of making advances to the widow of a finally, and cowardly to the last degree. He tendance at this adjourned court. body else in the village, as her husband had prevented him from inflicting personal chasbeen district magistrate. Says, who saw prement, more necessary placed one beside the other in straight lines. These lines of cutting tools are so arranged cutty, as well as delicary, went to the rich.

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Addiving on the Marietta turnpike at 16th the direction of the grooves after every stroke, the object being to bring the chiefs to bear and standing would have their influence. Suppose Court of Barron or Salurday the form the warm to the ground immediately upon all the spaces lying between the seven and standing would have Colr influence, Supreme Court of B ston on Saturday, the from the wagon to the ground, immediately significant of the filling in cross of Sucress, is blassed. They would not a rise, heavever the desired I have read a sucressed in the same labely and the sucressed in the sucressed in the same labely and the sucressed in the same labely in the sucressed in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground, immediately and cutting tools situated in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same labely in the wagen to the ground in the same succession of holes for the wagen to the wagen to the wagen to th and offered him in case of success, a brass case of Charles Demonds, administrator of before one of the wheels which had passed kertle, which, like Homer's horous, be described in the case of Charles Demonds. Firt. The whole thing seemed so comic to ghe began to talk with him, and kept him came and he got a shameful mitten.

steam, ign cause of which has no doubt led! heatel far als to 212 degrees, the loiling assumed the office of defending his brother to belong to officers, the weapons may have point f water, wid out generating steam, in the field. and it can be perfected explicit a high heat with fewful violence. Steam in con-

The Columbia Spu.

A PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL

COLUMBIA, Pa., SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1856.

Porter's Spirit of the Times .- This chronicle of the turf, agriculture, field sports, Porter and George Wilkes, has advanced to the public with every manifestation of pop-

Every person interested in hunting, fishman called Sognonaire. Brandy flask in ing, &c., as well as all who are fond of fun, hand, he goes over to the other party and should immediately subscribe. Porter is so alone worth the price of the ticket of admisoffers liquid hospitality to the father and well known over the world as the choice

The Knickerbocker Magazine.-Old Knick

porThe Oct her number of Godey's Lady's Book was received early, but we had was selected President, who opened the pronumber is better than the last, and the la- House, Canada side" notoricty-and the dies own up to it. Several new features are introduced in the present number, which contains 60 engravings, 160 pages and 74 articles. The November No. promises even greater things.

Persons wishing to subscribe will address "Godev's Lady's Book, Philadelphia."-Terms; \$3,00 in advance.

Burgayer -The Hon, Mr. Burlingam the head.

AS We understand it is the intention of the Columbia Bridge Company, to remove tion of the same kind in that place. The she Jelled out: "No. no, it shant be: not the present shingle roof from the first and articles displayed, embraced everything one even if the flesh outer seep comes, he slum't perhaps the second spans of the bridge, at can think about and the variety was superthis place, and substitute theretor, Since, and executent. On Thursday, the perform lings and Locomotives, at the western en- track.

FALL PARMONS. -There is no perceptible doer. Meanting the matter was success the shoulders, are prevailing yet. The Butter duck, English snipe and Reed birds, fully concluded. Figlistrom had brought "corr undings" of the shirts are increased. We can testify to the good condition of the fully concluded. Pjolistrom had brought surremember of the current are increased birds and will be willing to repeat the ensurrement in their dimensions, instead of diminished. birds and will be willing to repeat the ensurement in the extreme, and the large authority branch; his father was the parson, in their dimensions, instead of diminished. he spake better and offered a few more pressias we anticipated, on the approach of cold comium "on a similar occasion." ents. When they were ready to go to the weather. Wele striped fancy silks are yet ents. When they were ready to go to the weather. One arrived though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old hell in high estimation, though they are alparson's the door was opened and the old lowel to drog low on the form divine.—

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First. The whole thing seemed so comic to of Mr. Taber, cluter of the Charleston Mrthe proud Signid Storada, that far from gel-cury, probably originated in a political quarting angry at the poor fellow's advances, rel. The Loother of his opponent, Hon. A G. McCrath, was proposed a candidate for ng log as possible in suspense as to his fate. Congress to represent the Charleston dis-His offerts and his anniety continually rose triet, randered vacant by resignation, and a in rolled cisness, until at last dinner time series of articles had appeared in the Morcury, over a signiture of "a Nullifier," charg-on the banks of the Hackensuck, came to a ing Mr. McGrath with want of fidelity to the pile of some seven swords, and eighteen pis-Botten Everostors,-There are some pro-South and generally arraigning his political culiar place mena connected with water and character. The last niticles appeared in is upon the spot where the barn of the old the Mercury on Manday, the very day of Zabriskie House stood, and where it is said to the explosions of boilers by those who had the duel. Mr. Taber was probably either some Britishofficers was stationed during the them in charge. Thus water der rived cue the author or assumed the responsibilty of Revolutionary war, who were surprised and thely of a mospheric air can be quietly these articles, whilst Mr. Edward McGrath forced to flee. As these swords all appeared

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier, says, sword, which had evidently belonged to the tact with wat with a quiescent state may be office weather out there partakes of polar Captain, had been elegantly mounted in heated up to five handred degrees or up severity, and that they have had frost in silver and gold. wards without a corresponding effect on the Kentucky, and more of it over in Indiana; steam guage. A boiler in such a condition, and also says, "that on Sunday night ice by the agitation of the water through a stroke of a pump or opening of a valve, in an inch on White River." If it is any evistantaneously developes a terrible force by dence of cold weather East, we can state appropriate? the superhented Jeam lapping up the water that coming down Sixth street, in Philadelthat coming down Sixth street, in Philadelmand expanding innature, by becoming that coming down Sixth street, in Philadelphia, one morning last week, we noticed ice
to 503 degrees, while the pressure on the
continuous properties of the pressure of the payment in several places, from six
to eight inches thick—Exchange

12.500.

Jown and County Matters.

We are requested to announce that the regular quarterly Communion season in the Prespyterian Church occurs on to-morrow, Sabbath day. A preparatory discourse at 3 o'clock. Addresses by Dr. Timlow and invited to attend.

GIFT EXHIBITION .- Mr. Winters intends this town. The Feast of Belshazzar, is sion. This is a sensible entertainment, suitworthy of patronage, and we trust he will an entertainment, as was ever offered for the

POLITICAL.—The meeting in Lancaster on Wednesday last, of the friends of Fremont and Dayton, is represented by the Inland Daily, as the largest held in that city since the days of Tip and hard eider. Banners, flags, &c., were present to the number of 216. Our townsman, Col. James Myers, ceedings on the stand with an excellent speech. The Hon. H. Hamlin, of Maine, and Hon, Anson Burlingame (of "Clifton man who ain't afraid to meet Bully Brooks in his own country,) addressed the meeting at considerable length. This was the first demonstration made by the Fremont men of the county and they brag about it considerably. We shall see what we see at the election-or soon after. Anyhow the country is likely to be safe no matter who is

LECTURES ON MEMORY .- A series of lec-

THE FAIR AT YORK .- The Agricultural Fair at York, this week, was more numerously attended than at any previous exhibi

MORE GOOD SHOOTING .- Jos. Black, Esq., went gunning the other day and after shoot-

ADJOURNED COURT .-- An adjourned Court interesting and important cases are marked for trial: among them the trial of the young

the Harrisburg Patriot and Union to his To serve in an adjourned Court of Quarter partner Andrew Hepkins, Esq., by whom the paper will hereafter be conducted.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS .- The Patterson (N. J.) Guardian states that a few days ago some workmen, while engaged in grading near the residence of Garrett M. Anderson, tols, about two feet under the surface. It been hastily secreted, while, perhaps, their owners never lived to reclaim them. The

ABRIDGED DEBATES IN CONGRESS-The National Intelligencer announces that the many mechanical inventions already on exwork of presenting an abridgment of the hibition in the Fair of the American Instidebates in Congress from March 4, 1789, to tute, one of the most interesting is a printthe present time, undertaken by ex-Senator Benton, has been so rapidly progressed with Starrett, of this city, which is designed for will be preached by Rev. Dr. Timlow this that the first volume is already nearits com- printing music from steel plates, copper and rally round during their contests, and con- in front of the watering trough, the weight afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Sermon on Sabbath | pletion. This volume will comprise as we morning by the pastor. Administration of understand, the debates of the four first Conthe Lord's Supper on Sabbath afternoon .- | gresses; that is, the first eight years of the Constitutional Government, the period in pastor. Members in other evangelical which its foundations were laid in the affecchurches and the public generally, are kindly | tions of the country, under the administration of the first President, the Pater Patriæ. The plan of this abridgment is not to present merely the opinions of those Senators and giving a Gift Exhibition this evening. All Representatives who have become most who have witnessed his Views, say that they known to fame, but the remarks of every are superior to anything ever displayed in one who shall at any time have spoken in Congress to any matter that retains a public interest. In this way there is perhaps hardly a family in the United States that ers, and other persons interested .- New mother of the young lady. This is a signal "spirit," that not a word in his praise is ne- able for all. Mr. W. offers to-night, a lot of will not find the name of a connexion, near | York Post. for an indiscriminate attack of a similar na- cessary. His new enterprise must meet articles of great value, among which is a or remote, presented in the honorable positure by the entire invading party upon the with unbounded success. The publication Gold Watch, worth \$50. The tickets are tion of a representative of the people, and limited to the number of 300. Apart from know the part that he acted in the transaction the premiums, the exhibition is really of public affairs It is only in this way, moreover, that a faithful picture can be pre sented of the discussions of the National Legislature. The plan of the work embraces also, frequent and sometimes copious explanatory notes of the debates, and the circumstances that called them forth; and at marked periods in the history of Congress and the country a retrospective review.

> EUROPEAN GOLD AND SILVER COIN.-The governments of Europe, it is probable, will be forced to resort to the same debasement of their silver coin as has been practiced in the United States, in order to prevent its absorption by China and the East Indies .-This displacement of silver by gold has been going on ever since the discovery of gold in California and Australia, and still progresses with extraordinary rapidity. The margin between the two coins it is stated must necessarily be large, since if it were less than 8 or 10 per cent, there would be a prospect of another alteration becoming requisite at a future period. In England the silver coinage was originally 8 per cent. below its nominal value as compared with gold, but owing to the depreciation of gold the difference is now only 3½ per cent.; and there is consequently a possibility that before long tures on Memory and a new system of im- the inequality, even in that country, may chussetts, for Congress. It is calculated proving it, given in this place during the entirely disappear, so that to render a new week is pronounced by our friends the worst decoasement necessary in order to prevent it are so popular, we would'nt mind if we were kind of humbuggery. We are sorry if our from being sent out of the country. The able to back somebody out. We would not notice in last week's paper induced any one London Times states that the continental Senate Chamber, and much less would we our wish to render honor only to whom of resorting to a gold standard exclusively prefer to occupy Samner's seat at the time honor is due. This memory proprietor is for their currency. The exhaustive demand of the conflict. Gutta percha does well not worth one word of praise, and therefore presented from China and India will doubt-enough in the hand but ain't comfortable on less necessitate this movement, but it will enhance the demand for gold, and will have an important bearing upon the feature of every money market.

BALLOON ASCENSION IN VERNONT .- The anxiety of our citizens in regard to Mr. Wise, the Æcronaut, who left the Fair ground in day last, was relieved by the appearance his balloon in the town of Stratford, N. H., distant forty-five miles from St. Johnsbury, ascent. At a meeting of our citizens suddenly called together at Union Hall, on Friday evening, Mr. Wise recounted the incidents of his voyage, and described the scenery over which he passed. The account was dience of eight hundred persons, got together in half an hour's notice, was highly gratified with the events related.

as before stated at about 6 o'clock Friday

The Calcdonian of next week will contain

Incenious Tunneling Machine.—An ingenious apparatus for tunneling has been 2d Common 22d Common devised. It consists of a series of chisels 1st Common driving on the Marietta turnpike at Rob- as to be capable of a slight motion in Pine Scantling,

Sessions, commencing the 20th inst. Michael Bard, Earl. John Bullard, East Donegal. John Bhuard, East Donegal.
Ferree Brinton, Paradise.
Michael Bender, Upper Leacock.
Adam Bear, Upper Leacock.
Jeremiah Brown, Jr., Columbin.
George Berntheisel, West Hempfield. Samuel Brubaker, Rapho. Levi K. Brown, Fulton. Michael Book, Strasburg. Martin Cassel, West Lampeter. George Evans, Drumore. Walter G. Evans, City. Water G. Evans, City. Christian Eby, Leacock. Henry B. Erb, Clay. Jacob Frey, City. John Forney, West Earl. Amos Graff, Martic. William Gable, City. Henry Graybill, West Earl. John Hershey, Manor. Samuel Harnish, Conestoga. Jacob Jamison, Carnarvon. Thomas Lytle, Paradise. Thomas Lytte, Paradise.
Tobias Lehman, East Lampeter.
Abraham Linc In, Carnarvon.
Samuel Miller, Jr., Lancaster.
Henry Mourer, Paradise.
Daniel Overholtzer, Earl. William C. Pinkerton, City. Luther Richards, City. Daniel Richwine, Earl. George Spurrier, City. John H. Swisher, Colerain. Jacob Sandoe, East Earl. Christian Zecher, City.

ing press, invented and patented by J. F.

steel-plate engravings, &c. It is a rotary press of very simple construction, but will augmented, during presidential canvasses, the well, as the animal approaches it to it is claimed, perform the work of at least As these flags often present an ill shape, we drink. It is simple in construction, not twenty presses managed by hand, according give the following description of the Ameri- likely to get out of order and cannot fail to to the present method. The plates, as they revolve, first receive the ink from a roller, then are dried on the surface by a revolving cylinder, then impart the impression, and served. are ready to go around again, without making any stop. The printed sheets are received unon an ingeniously-contrived distributing table, also patented, which saves the labor of counting off. The whole invention is well

A NEW PRINTING PRESS .-- Among the

CHEAP MODE OF PUTTING UP FRUIT.-Take ring from the corner of the closet old sugar that the air is all expelled .- Soil of the South.

HORRIBLE MURDER-A MAN STONED TO DEATH-ANOTHER SEVERELY BEATEN .-Much excitement was caused, yesterday morning, by the announcement that Patrick Carroll, segar maker, of 109 Lumber street, aged 23 years, had been beset by a party of men and murdered, while returning home with Jessup Townsend, also a segar maker of 130 Second street. It appears that the requesting Herbert not to make California parties, together with Townsend's son, a his residence and asking Congress to expel lad of twelve years, were returning to their him. homes yesterday morning, about one o'clock, and when at the corner of Swan and First streets, met two young men-Patsey Kiernan and James Kearney, with another not known. A difficulty ensued, resulting, indirectly it would appear, in the death of Carroll, and also in a pretty severe beating of Townsend .- Albany Transcript.

The Indian war in Oregon seems t be an endless source of trouble to General Wool. In one of his letters to the National Intelligencer, defending his own course, he used expressions imputing to Major Haller, of the 4th infantry, a want of military skill in some of his operations against the Indians. That officer retorts in a published letter. We have not space to go into details, but it seems clear that General Wool used expressions very recureesty, and without understanding the circumstances he spoke of. The Major says that he asked for a court martial, but that none has ever met,

Among the passengers in the Baltic, at 5 o'clock, or an hour and a half after his just arrived in New York, is Miss D. L. Dix, looked meekly up from the depths of the the indefatigable philanthropist, whose labors in the cause of the insane are so well known wherever an interest is felt in the welfare of this unfortunate class. During id approach of twilight became more perher absence from the United States Miss D has traveled extensively through Great Britian, and in nearly every country of Europe investigating the condition of the insane, and on many occasions has been the means Mr. Wise started for St. Johnsbury at 12 of carrying out measures of great importance o'clock Thursday night, reached this place for securing to the afflicted the wisest and best system of management.

The Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.
Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, \$10 00

Plaster Lath,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

are selling at 38(@39c, the latter for Prison, and Drudge at 36c.—North American 2d inst.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—There were sales this morning of 400 bbls. Howard Street super at \$6.87\frac{1}{2}, but subsequently there were sales of 600 bbls. do. at \$6.7\frac{1}{2}, at which figure it was ofbbls. do. at \$6.75, at which figure it was offered quite freely at the close, without finding buyers. There were sales reported on Change of 400 bbls. City Mills Flour at \$6.75, and of 500 bbls. do. at \$6.62\frac{1}{2}. The market for it closed at the latter figure.—

Rye Flour is still selling at \$5.65.25 per bbl. for new; old do. can be bought at \$3.25 (\$3.25 per bbl. Corn Meal is steady at \$3.25 for Pennsylvania, and \$3.75 per bbl.

bbl. for new; old do. can be bought at \$3 25 at \$3 50 per bbl. Corn Meal is steady at \$3 25 for Pennsylvania, and \$3 75 per bbl. Columbia Post Office.

Grain.—Red Wheats sold to-day at 145 & Columbia Post Office.

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Time of Closing and Opening Mails.

Eastern.—Mail closes at 8.00 A. M. and 155 & Columbia Post of 60 & Columbia Post Office.

Eastern.—Mail closes at 12 M.; arrives and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Chiblann—Scales of Instances and Inflamed Eyes—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—Corns and Bunions—Erysipels—Scald Head—

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

beauty, and opened to the breeze, it always a mode of drawing water for cattle, horses, cestry, with patriotic devotion to liberty .- | where water cannot be had above ground.

is thirteen, viz: seven red and six white .deserving of the attention of music publish- It will be perceived that the flag is just one male supplying themselves. half longer than it is broad, and that its proportions are perfect when properly carried out. The first stripe at the top is red, earthen stone jars, holding from a quart to a the next white, and so down alternately, gallon, narrow mouthed, if possible, and which makes the last stripe red. The blue "field" for the stars is the width and square powls and broken pitchers, which have per- of the first seven stripes, viz: four red and naps, a handle or a nose broken off, but are three white—these seven stripes extend from in the main body sound, place them in hot the side of the "field" to the extremity of water and let them get hot, then melt in a the flag—the next stripe is white, extending pan one ounce of beeswax, two ounces of the entire length of it, and directi, under hallac and eighteen ounces of rosin; have the field, which serves to "throw it out" in your stewed fruit ready as directed for the strong and pleasing relief-then follow the pans, pour it boiling into the jar, lay a piece remaining stripes alternately. The number of writing paper, fitted to the edge of the of stars in the field, now thirty-one, reprejar, on the fruit, dip a piece of old but still sent the number of States in the Uniongood muslin cloth in the hot cement, and and the Army and Navy immediately add put it over the mouth of the jar quickly, the another star on the admission of a new State cemented side next the fruit; when well done into our glorious Union; but used in an orthe cloth will sink in a little, which proves dinary way, the number of stars is not essential-thirteen, (the original number) twenty-five or thirty, will answer.

CALIFORNIA.-The Vigilance Committee has finally disbanded. Highway robberies are committed every day, and it is believed that there are organized bands of these desperadoes, who render it unsafe for persons to travel singly. The Indian difficulties continue on the frontiers, and frequent skirmishes occur. Petitions are in circulation

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT SCENE.

Hon. Edward Everett, in his lecture at the opening of Dudley Observatory, New York, presented the following description of a night scene:

"I had occasion, a few weeks since, to take the early train for Boston, and for this purpose rose at two o'clock in the morning .-Everything around was wrapped in silence, broken only by what seemed at that hour the unearthly clank and rush of the train. It was a mild, screne, mid-summer's night, the sky was without a cloud, the winds were whist. The moon, then in her last quarter, had just risen, and the stars shone with a with a spectral lustre, but little affected by her presence. Jupiter, then two hours high, above the horizon, shed their sweet influences in the East; Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Andromeda veiled her newly discovered glories from the naked eve in the South; the steady pointers, far beneath the pole North to their sovereign.

"Such was the glorious spectacle as I entered the train. As we proceeded, the timceptible; the intense blue of the sky began to soften; the smaller stars, like little children, went first to rest; the sister beams of the Pleiades soon melted together; but the bright constellations of the West and North remained unchanged. Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on. Hands of angels hidden from mortal eyes shifted the seenery of heaven; the glories of night dissolved into the glories of the dawn. The blue sky now turned more softly gray; the great watch stars shut up their holy eyes; the East began to kindle. Faint streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the whole celestial concave was filled with the inflowing tides of the morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great ocean of radiance; till at length, as we reached the Blue Hills, a flash of purple fire blazed out from above the horizon, and turned the dewy drops of flower and leaf into rubies and diamonds. In a few seconds, the everlasting gates of morning were thrown centible: the intense blue of the sky begar 13 00 purple soon blushed along the sky; the 18 00 whole celestial concave was filled with the 30 00 inflowing tides of the morning light, which \$2 00@ 3 00 blazed out from above the horizon, and the everlasting gates of morning were thrown

to light once more upon something besides same price.

Wilskey is scarce and advancing; bbls with their phlebotomics, poisons and warm

water.

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