And it's, O ship ! brave ship ! safe may your voyage be ; And it's oh ! for the dawn of to-morrow's morn ! and it's oh! for a rippling sea!

The wind had sobbed itself to rest, Like a weary, wayward child; And she lay with her babe asleep breast,
And dreamed of the ship and smiled.

She smiled as she thought, in her happy sleep, the hair. That the long, long parting was o'er; but she did not hear how the storm awoke, And the breakers dashed on the shore. And it's, O ship! brave ship! she could not

sleep, if she Had dreamt of the crash, and had seen the flash which lighted the boiling sea. ing great military preparations. She did not wake, though the wind was high But turned in her dream with a start, And her sleeping lips framed the well-known

which dropped from the full, full heart, As water falls from a shaken cup, "Lord, keep my captain safe to-night And all at sea with him;" enly over the brim : And it's, O ship! brave ship! but where will your captain be? And it's oh! it was well there was none to tell

it was well there was none to see!

They are striving now to reach the shore, The captain and all his men; And still that fond prayer is murmured o'er Again, and again, and again. The waves are high, the rocks are hid, And none can see the land :

But the captain stands himself at the helm And steers with a steady hand. And it's, O ship! brave ship! and how can ever be, That you clear the rocks and weather th

Her captain and crew are missing. locks of that tearing, roaring sea? One hundred and forty-one new Na-The night is dark, the storm is high, tional Banks were organized last year. But the ship lies safe in the creek,
And the captain stands with a light in his eye,
And a flush in his sun-browned cheek.
And the captain's wife sleeps sound and still,
Through the wild and angry blast,
For the morn shall rise on a peaceful bay,
And her captain home at last Since the passage of the present law, 1,839 of these banks have been put in

And her captain home at last.

And it's, O ship! brave ship! brave and strong in the furnace.

you may be.

But was it your strength that saved you at length from the might of the cruel sea?

# Farm, Garden and Household.

WHITEWASH .- Mix up half a pailful o lime and water, take half a pint of flour and make a starch of it, and pour into the whitewash while hot; stir it well, and it is ready for use.

To Pickle Peaches. - Take any quantity of good ripe peaches, wipe clean, lay them one day in good brine, take them out and pour sufficient cold vinegar over them; let them stand one day and they are fit for use.

VERMIN ON STOCK .- A correspondent says he feeds his stock a teaspoonful of sulphur to each animal, with their salt, once in two weeks. When he has done so, no vermin have troubled them, and his dairy cows have not been affected measurement of vessels, enrollments and with garget, nor his sheep with grub in licenses, entrances and clearances of vesthe head. He has practised this twenty sels, &c., is \$605,532. vears.

LIME FOR FRUIT TREES .- The Horticulturist says: It is a good plan for all fruit growers to apply lime freely in their orchards every two or three years. A dent, and hold the position until the dishalf bushel to each tree, or 100 bushels solution of the present Assembly. broadcast, per acre, will suffice. Light THE British Government has refe

small pears take four pounds of sugar; cover it, and set it over the fire until the

and salt for half an nour. Dry them in a clean towel, and fry in butter a very light brown. To the butter in which they were fried, add a little flour, the yolk of an egg, and some meat gravy; over the cu-

Noxious WEEDS.—It seems to be a ter would have a right to say that no death take away.—Rural New Yorker. great puzzle to some persons how to get rid of noxious weeds. There is one certain method which never fails if it is properly and possitionally and possitio properly and persistently put into pracce, viz., keep all the leaves and stems cut close down to the surface. It makes from all the various Revenue Districts, but little difference what kind of an in- save the third Mississippi, show the agstrument is used for this purpose, whether it be a hoe, plow, or cultivator, only let them be used so frequently that the plant can get no opportunity for breathing, as it were, through its leaves. There is no species of noxious plant that will live any considerable time without \$41,000,000, the principal decrease being in the income tax, which realized this year \$19,157,958, as against \$37,-775,873 for 1870. The sources from which this research out leaves, and this peculiar characteris- which this revenue was derived are as tic should be taken advantage of in their follows: Spirits, \$46,282,463; tobacco, destruction. Even Canada thistles and \$33,568,587; fermented liquors, \$7,309, toad flax will succumb under such treat- 141; banks and bankers, \$3,643,889; in-

To Can Peaches and other Fruits. - quent district will only swell the aggre-Allow half a pound, or less, of sugar to gate about \$12,000. one pound of peaches. Make a sirup of one pound of peaches. Make a sirup of the sugar by adding a pint of water to a pound of sugar, and boiling for a time. Pare and halve the peaches; drop them into the sirup and boil for ten minutes. Put into cans—glass ones—and seal tightly. Any other kind of fruit may tightly. Any other kind of fruit may be recovered in the same manner. They be preserved in the same manner. They will keep equally well without sugar, but more we are assured all the crack nobility it is usually quite as convenient to add ty of the city will be ranged on one side the sugar when canned. Some add a or other of the match. The pawnbroker few peach kernels, blanched. For conhas already been called in requisition to venience sake, and safety's sake, place the can, being filled with the hot fruit, on a wet napkin or towel, folded a number of times. Some varieties of pears re- become a ruined and miserable man for quire longer cooking, while some other ever. varieties of fruit need less. The cans

swer very perfectly, although we are inclined to doubt it. Half a pound, finely pulverized and scattered about where his presence, on being asked why he did feet, and she was found drowned in that will never employ any one in any capacoughly that the appearance of one in a I can't be always cutting her down." month is quite a novelty. It is not known upon what peculiar influence of the borax this depends; but we are assured that the facts are as stated. The advantage of this application is the advantage of this application is the church and exclaiming, "where's my harmless nature of the borax, so that papa? The pigs are out!"

ward.

there is no danger to the household from its being exposed. The use of borax, the addition of a large handful of bo-

News Summary.

a reduction of the hours of labor.

their lives by the disaster.

appearing in several of the principal

agricultural counties of Utah, and the de-

posit of eggs threatens seriously the

THE cholers has appeared in the neigh-

borhood of Stettin, Germany. The disease continues its ravages in Keenigsberg,

where in one day there were 70 new

cases and 20 deaths, and on the next day

THE Coroner's jury in the lamentable

affair at Pittston, (Pa.,) by which seven-teen men came to their deaths, find that

the men were suffocated by noxious

gases, forced down upon them by an

THE amount of fees collected for the

It is reported that a compromise has

been made in the matter of the prolonga-

tion of M. Thiers' term of office, under

which he is to receive the title of Presi-

THE receipts of the Government for the year ending June 30th, 1871, were

UNITED STATES REVENUE.—Returns

crops of every kind next season.

80 new cases and 27 deaths.

explosion or caving of the roof.

tured.

5,000 people.

The Utilization of Naphtha. A project has recently been submitted in Europe, for washing, is well known; to the Russian Government for the utili- us details of the second battle with the rax, instead of soda, to ten gallons of water, being sufficient to save half the The Americans, it is said, take near nee States Government American flag " b hundred millions annually out of their the honor of the American flag " b quantity of soap ordinarily used. For ight fabrics and cambrics, a moderate fossil oil, but their wells are reported as punishing the Coreans for their quantity is to be used; but for crino- inferior, both in quality and quantity to made on the 1st of June. But his plans lines, which require to be made stiff, a those found on Russian soil. Whole were afterward changed, and he has had strengthened solution is necessary. Being a neutral salt, it does not affect the texture of linen in the slightest degree; and as it softens the hardest water, it is much used in washing generally. It is managed that the same stuff which in wanton and unprovoked attack on the gaged in surveying, they were suddenly also said to be unsurpassed for cleaning Russia and Prussia are said to be mak-No United States Senator has been re-elected in New York for many years. Most of the convicts who escaped from Sing Sing Prison have been recap-FRESH strikes have broken out among the workmen in Leeds. They demand THE site for the proposed monument to Captain Myles Standish, was dedicated is not to rely solely for fuel on naphtha. ed. It consisted of the Monocacy, Pain Duxbury, Mass., in the presence of as a vessel might be delayed on its voy- los, and four steam-launches, under the insts., which resulted in the capture of THE Prince of Wales, bound from Hong Kong to Bangkok, Siam, has foundered at sea. Fifty persons lost THE rumored disaster to the schooner Stella on Lake Michigan is confirmed. Russian government schooner and the re-Her hull was towed into the Manistee. sult has been entirely satisfactory, though the vessel was on both experimental voyages from Odessa to Nicolaieff and back exposed to exceptionally unfavorable weather. The engine man found that he could regulate the supply of steam better than where coal was used. At the same time naphtha is easier stored, its A GERMAN brewer in Jamestown, N. Y. weight being as two to three compared enticed a countryman named Bachmann into the cellar of his brewery, murdered with coal in proportion with its heating him for his money, and burned the body in the furnace. The Volga Steam Navigation Company has resolved to adopt the new system, calculating on a saving ot 300 GRASS-HOPPERS, in vast numbers, are

## to try it experimentally on their lines. Eating Green Corn.

roubles per day on every vessel against

least partially to utilize the native fuel,

and several railway companies are going

Last autumn persons who wished observe "the proprieties" inquired of us whether it was according to good usage gnaw the corn from the cob, or if it should be cut into the plate. Generally, though not always, matters of table etiquette are founded in common sense. A bird can only be properly enjoyed by picking it: hence good usage sanctions the use of the fingers in removing the flesh from the bones of a bird, while one who should take the bone of a beefsteak or a mutton chop in his fingers would be looked upon as ill-bred. The only way to get the full satisfaction out of green corn is to gnaw it from the cob, and elegant one to witness, it is performed at the best ordered tables. So generally is it conceded that corn should be eaten Commander-in-Chief. from the cob, that silversmiths now

Galesville, in Trempealeau Co., Minn., 481 guns. about 16 miles from Winona, was a scene of much excitement on Friday last. Two worthless tellows, the Winona Recomes, \$19,157,958; miscellaneous, \$15,-413,930. Full returns from the delin-

desperate characters.

ASIATIC FLEET,

Advices from Admiral Rodgers give sesses an almost inexhaustible treasure. to await instructions from the United The Americans, it is said, take near five States Government before "vindicating rivers of naphtha, it is affirmed, flow another severe engagement. After the unused and unobserved into the sea. action of June 1, Admiral Rodgers and It has been tried to carry the naphtha for Minister Lowe hoped the Corean Govsale to Odessa, but so badly is this trade ernment would send an apology for their Caucasia is sold for one kopeka the pad surveying party. For this reason the (about 40 bs.), costs one rouble, i. e., fleet remained inactive for ten days, but masked batteries on the shore. the hundred fold of its original value at the Coreans showing no signs that they Odessa. The new project for utilizing intended to apologize, it was determined naphtha emanates from the Russian en- to send an expedition up the river leadgineer Porjetzki, who has devoted great ing to the capital to avenge the insult to attentive application to the subject. His the American flag. As the passage of plan is to utilize the stuff chiefly as fuel this river is very dangerous, it was to make any apology for this murderous for steamboats, coal being exceptionally thought best that a party should land on attack, on the 10th inst. an expedition, dear in the Black Sea. The Russian the peninsula, below the forts, under consisting of a landing force detailed Society for Steam Navigation, Com- the fire of the Monocacy and Palos, and from the Colorado, Alaska, and Benicia, merce and Railways has lent M. Porjet- attack the Coreans in the rear, thus hem- under Commander L. A. Kimberly, zky a helping hand by assisting him in a great measure, and the plan proving practice and the ming them in, and making prisoners of them all. The weather on the morning all under Commander H. C. Blake, Comticable, it is to be put into practice forth- of the 10th of June was favorable, and manding-in-Chief, was dispatched to with to a great extent. Porjetzki's plan at about 10 o'clock the expedition start- punish the enemy. grates with them to put into the fireplaces tion to her customary armament, the river, and desperately defended. Bussian government schooner and the re-

The Corean War.

sisted of: Land force, 644 men, with about 16 pieces of artillery; and force afloat, 301 men; total, 945 men. The place where the troops landed was anything but favorable. A mud-flat, half a mile wide, and two miles long, lay between the boats and the shore, and through this the men had to wade, although the mud and water was waist vindicate the honor of their flag. As soon as the forces were on shore Government is also inclined at

the ships began to shell some of the first batteries, while the troops (the land force) advanced, headed by a detachment of men in skirmishing order. The Coreans did not wait to receive our men, but left their fortifications and retired, firing only now and then a stray shot, so that this first line of breastworks fell into the hands of the Americans without any struggle. In building the fortifications considerable skill had been displayed, but the Coreans had no men to use them efficiently. The main body of the force then encamped for the night near the fort in a barley-field, and not far distant from a village, which was soon ran-

or pigs were to be seen, the very thing most looked for. The outworks being in the posse the citadel itself to be taken. This was foreigner who knows not corn, is not an rated with many flags, and among them to scale. was a large yellow one in the center, showing this to be the position of the us because we knew him, and his gallant-

It was hard labor to drag the guns example to the service. make silver green-corn handles; these over hill and dale, but the pioneers are thrust into the large end of the cob, proved themselves up to their work so The British Government has refused to accede to a request for the extradition of the Commists in England. Queen the best benefited by the lime, and shell lime is better for fruit trees than the usual stone lime.

REMEDY FOR POLE EVIL—II it has broken, wash the sore clean with Castile shows a dissertion in Northern Chinia is of a strong and warm water, then inject and dress it with spirits of turpentine, pyroligneous acid and limseed oil, equal parts. It is rather an awkward mixed. Fir balsam has also a very good effect on indolent and morbid parts. Sposition to heal, dress with intentire of an esteroyed, and morbid parts. Sposition to heal, dress with intentire of allows and myrrh. Keep the bowels open.

PEAR MARMALADE.—To six pounds of small pears take four pounds of sugar core; it, and set it over the fire until the ways are off the enemy. The contact of the commission of the core in the core in the state of the commission of the core in the state of the commission in the large end of the cob, and allow it to be held without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed without soiling the fingers. It is rather an awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at all obstacles were removed untouch difficulty. The flotilla, in the matter of the fami

cumbers and serve.

PRESERVING TOMATORS.—Wash, bruise them and put in a boiler over a fire, boil half an hour and strain; boil the juice until reduced one-half, cool, put in jars and seal; then place the jars in a boiler of cold water, with straw or rags to pre
taking pains that no alteration be perceived in her manners, and then goes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well to of cold water, with straw or rags to pretaking pains that no alteration be perceived in her manners, and then goes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well to of cold water, with straw or rags to pretaking pains that no alteration be perceived in her manners, and then goes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of syectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well to money, "Waste not, want not." It is of cold water, with straw or rags to pretaking pains that no alteration be perceived in her manners, and then goes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of syectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim provided from the State of New York, and was, however, not the whole loss, for flam over-tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health as well to be act forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health seeds of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, over which many cettle are transported from the State of New York, at fourteen may necessitate the aid of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of the nearly one the provided in a small spa and seal; then place the jars in a boiler of cold water, with straw or rags to prevent breakage; boil twenty minutes; when perfectly cold, place the jars in a cool, dark cellar. They will keep for the table.

For catsup add to the above peppers, in the table.

Tomatoes may be prepared as may be prepared as may be prepared and put into bottles for future use. Of course, they should be well cooked and provided with a minute of cold water, with straw or rags to prevent breakage; boil twenty minutes; when perfectly cold, place the jars in a cool, dark cellar. They will keep for the table.

For catsup add to the above peppers, and by she comes home with a smilling face, though a little uneasy at the chance of a question which may betray her, and she accepts her sister's kiss as it he greatest mistake to suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape along of the laws of health can escape along of the laws of health can escape along of the suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape along of the suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape along of the laws of health can escape along of the suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape along of the laws of health can escape along of the laws of health can escape the chance of a question which may betray her, and she accepts her sister's kiss as it he greatest mistake to suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape the chance of a question which may betray her, and she accepts her sister's kiss as the plant of the table.

For catsup add to the above peppers, and perhaps goes with her to church on Sunday, and talks just as she used to do the punishment just when and water and with a content of the laws of health can escape the her acceptance of the railroad. At all events, if cattle are violation of the laws of health can escape the minute of the railroad. At all events, if cattle are violation of the very esistance they were placed by the Corean, and water placed by the condent of the laws of health can escape the m

the stores were burnt, and magazines blown up. In all, the Americans de-RASCADITY.—The little village of stroyed five forts and the citadel, with

Work. publican says, stopped at a hotel known as the Two-mile House, near TrempeaHerold, confirms previous reports of the fire, but the eronaut, all unconscious fire. leau, and, either out of malice or in terrible ravages of famine and pesti- his danger, went on with his fright retaliation for some fancied grievance, lence in Persia. The Persian govern-fired some wheat stacks belonging to the ment has clearly an interest in under-balloon was about 1,500 feet in the air fired some wheat stacks belonging to the owner of the place, destroying in this manner upwards of four hundred bushels of grain. They then proceeded to Galesville, where, their true character and misdeeds becoming known, they were seized by a crowd of citizens, who threatened to lynch them. The two men, however, commenced firing pistols among the crowd, whereupon several revolvers were fired at them in return, the shots taking such effect that one of the shots taking such effect that one of the men died almost instantly, and the zanderan a very much larger percentage rapidly, and the eronaut landed in safe other was severely if not dangerously wounded. The survivor was taken charge of by the Sheriff, who had contained the service of deaths has taken place; some accounts, indeed, say half of the population have perished. Throughout the bridge over the Scioto, while the burden with the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the burden with the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the burden with the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the burden with the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto, while the service of the Hocking Valle over the Scioto over the Sciot siderable difficulty in restraining the rice-growing provinces there has been a complete failure of the crop, owing to speedily extinguished the flames. for which all the material was prepared. the drought. Hopes of better reports Wounded and bleeding, with a pistol-ball deeply imbedded in his body, the man was carried to La Crosse, where he now lies in jail awaiting the result of his injuries and the trial that may follow. The two men had visited the region in question before, and were known as desperate characters. former rumor of the Asiatic plague having broken out is uncontinued, but in its FEARFUL Explosion.—The details of stead, typhus and famine and fever and down to Waladstock. It may now a

world. Get on ; get honor ; get honest. traordinary success in business.

Commander Rodgers's Official Report.

U. S. FLAGSHIP COLORADO, zation of naphtha, of which Russia pos- | Coreans. The Admiral had determined | Boisee Archorage, Corea, June 12, 1871. GENERAL ORDER No. 32.-The Commander-in-Chief has pleasure as well as pride in making known to the officers, seamen, and marines of the Asiatic Fleet his high satisfaction of the gallantry and endurance evinced by them in the recent operations against the Coreans on Kang-On the 1st inst, while the Monocacy,

Palos, and four steam launcues were enassailed by a storm of missiles from With the greatest promptitude gallantry this treacherous attack was met and the enemy driven from his guns

and his position. The Corean Government having failed

The operations of the 10th and 11th age and unable to procure a fresh supply command of Commander Blake; and a five smaller forts, culminated on the 11th in foreign ports. The heating apparatus land force from the Colorado, Alaska, in taking, by assault, the enemy's strongfor naphtha is far simpler than that for and Benicia, under the command of hold located in a most formidable posicoal, but the vessels are to carry iron Commander A. L. Kimberly. In addition, at a very dangerous part of the

whenever required. Experiments have Monocacy carried two 9-inch guns, to Two hundred and forty-three of the enemy's dead were counted within and around these works, and fifty flags were taken.

The works were formidable not only river, but were rendered artifically so by hundreds of weapons, of various kinds, placed by the enemy for their defense. The gallant band which encountered and overcame the perils of the navigadeep; several of the guns stuck in the tion, which fought its way, against mud for some time. But the men went vastly superior forces, through mud and bravely through, all being anxious to marsh, over precipitous hills and difficult ravines, and finally stormed and captured the enemy's stronghold, is

worthy of all praise.

To one and all the Commander-in-Chief expresses his thanks, and the pride he feels in commanding such a body of officers and men. He makes known to the commanding officers of vessels his obligations for the efficient drill and organization which have produced the reliable force composing the Asiatic fleet. To those brave men now suffering from their wounds he tenders his hearty sympathy.

While rejoicing in the success achieved by our arms, he expresses his profound sorrow for the loss of those gallant men who gave up their lives in vinsacked for provisions. Abundance of dicating the honor of their flag.

rice was found, but scarcely any poultry While deploring their loss, let us preserve the memory of their bravery.

Among the honored dead whose we deplore is Lieut. Hugh W. McKee, of the Americans, there remained only who, gallantly leading his men to the assault, fell mortally wounded in the centhough the operation, especially to a a formidable place, on a lofty hill, deco- ter of the citadel, which he was the first His memory is the more endeared to

ry will be cherished by all as a bright JOHN RODGERS

The receipts of the Government for cover it, and set it over the fire until the great reading June 30th, 1871, were the water, pare, quarter and cover them; put them into cold water, pare, quarter and cover them; put them three teacups of water, set them over the fire; roll the sugar fine, mash the fruit fine and smooth, put the sugar to ti, stir it well together until it is thick like jelly, then put into tumbles for jars, and, when cold, secure it as jelly.

ENGLISH MODE OF SERVING CUCUMBERS.

The English mode of serving cucumbers is said to render them less liable to cause indigestion than when cut up raw in winegar. Cut them in thin slices, lengthways, and soak them in vinegar and clean towel, and fry in butter a very light, yes, and soak them in vinegar and clean towel, and fry in butter a very light from the diseased company large that were fed some of the some period were \$220,773,187 25. This is a great help.—American Agricultus from the fire of the cleamy.

Savings for Old Age.

No one denies that it is wise to make provision it is specified as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want part to tumble for provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want part to the same period were \$220,773,187 25. This may be some of the some period were \$220,773,187 25. This includes the \$120,735,147 18 expended in purchase of bonds for the fall and force advanced to to storm the line of the part of the part of the part of the part of the storming party store feet. Some pigs that were fed some of the cold milk from the diseased cows, will asy that Parssor's Pusagarue at the provision it is storm the storming party store feet. Some period were seed to be storm the storming party store feet. Some period were seed to be storm the and from shore the storming party store feet. Some period were seed to be storm the and force advanced to some fring and the land force advanced to to storm the life of the square and the land force advanced to to storm the life of the part and the land force

Tomatoes may be prepared as above and put into bottles for future use. Of course, they should be well cooked and sealed.

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The Coreans, like the contest, and pure thoughts; save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of would be lost, and that the deceived siswellth which time cannot diminish nor wealth which time cannot diminish nor wealth which time cannot diminish nor the stores were burnt, and magazines.

The Coreans, like the contest, like the contest, like the contest, like the contest is and pure thoughts; save friends, save were disabled and thrown into the river, wealth which time cannot diminish nor the stores were burnt, and magazines. huge hot-air balloon, or rather the ba loon went up with Fisher dangling to couple of ropes suspended below. In mediately blue smoke was seen to iss The Persian Famine—The Pestilence at from a point on the side of the balloo about one-third the way up from the A special despatch to the New York once detected that the balloon was

the Russian Pacific coast, destroyi warieties of fruit need less. The cans should be filled to the top.

Borax for Externinating Cock Roaches.—Among the many applications of borax recently made, one of the latest is the extermination of cockthe latest is the extermination of cock
The San Francisco papers publish a list of their "wealthy men." Fifty-one millionaires, with fortunes running from one to ten millions of dollars; ten are tures resemble those of the Westfield explosion. Every person on board, the latest is the extermination of cock
The San Francisco papers publish a list of their "wealthy men." Fifty-one have been received. Many of the features resemble those of the Westfield explosion. Every person on board, the latest is the extermination of cock
The San Francisco papers publish a list of their "wealthy men." Fifty-one have been received. Many of the features resemble those of the Westfield explosion. Every person on board, left to be preyed upon by its ravages. through Minister De Long. Dr. M. these disagreeable pests frequent, will, it is said, clear an infested house so thorfect of water, with the book still in her for a situation, however humble, "Have tected the Atlantic coast, but Amer hand that she had playfully taken from her husband a moment before."

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The Magazines.

GODET'S LADT BOOK for September contains a striking engraving of the olden time, entitled "The Defense;" the usual pages of fashion plates and wood engravings, music, etc. Its literary department gives us stories, sketches, etc., by well-known authors. The other departments contain their usual variety of interesting and valuable matter for the ladies. THE LITTLE CORPORAL for September presents an excellent variety of Stories, Poetry, Natural History, Pictures, etc. As the time for making arrangements for reading matter for the next year is near at hand, the publisher offers to send the remaining numbers of this year free to all

whose names and money are sent in before October first. Terms \$1.50 a year. Address John E. Miller, Chicago, Ill. THE AMERICAN ODD FELLOW for September is filled with excellent reading matter, including a number of illustrated articles. In its varied contents we notice: Choice Stories and Sketches; Agricultural Department; Monthly News Review; Ladies' Olio; Our Chatter-B x or young folks; Scientific and Curious Facts Rebekah Department; What Odd Fellowship Teaches; Correspondence from all quarters, &c. Published by the A. O. F. Association, No. 96 Nassau St., New York. \$2.50 per year; THE GALAXY for September

closing part of Justin McCarthy's "Lady Judith." "Agricultural Labor at the South" is a practical paper upon the condition and defects of this branch of industry in the Southern States. "Perpetual Motion," by F. B. Perkins. Edward Crapsey gives another chapter in the history of "The Nether Side of New York," treating, this month, of outcast children. Charles Warren Stoddard relates a bit of personal experience with a self-sacrificing heathen in "Pearl Hunting in the Pomotovs." "Lese-Amour," by Ernest Roland, is one of the Galaxy stories. Mrs. Edward's "Ought we to Visit Her?" is continued; and Anthony Trollope's new story, "The Eustace Diamonds," is begun. story, "The Eustace Diamonds, is began. George Flowerden contributes an honest piece of verse in "Waiting." Philip Quilibet tells us

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September opens with a richly illustrated paper on "Montauk Point, Long Island," by Charles Parsons. "Rein-deer, Dogs and Snow-shoes." Mrs. Z. from the natural features of the land, B. Buddington contributes a chapter of gossip from shoals and violent currents in the about the "Bard of Abbotsford." "Failures in Kingcraft," by Benson J. Lossing, is a collection of interesting anecdotes concerning monarchs. Eugene Lawrence furnishes an article under the title of "the Schoolmasters of the Middle Ages." General John A. Bolles, in the "Earthquake Law," gives information cencern-ing the effect on legislation of the New Madrid earthquake, which occurred in 1811. "Lyell and Geology" is an instructive article by Jacob Abbott. Edward H. Tullidge explains the "Reformation in Utah." John G. Saxe gives a "Reformation in Utah." John G. Saxe gives a fragmentary and rather feeble account of "Puns and Punsters." The short stories are "the Angel of the House," by Dr. R. Castleton, "A Summer's Amusement." by Annie Thomas, and "Caught by an Heiress," by Justin McCarthy. "Annie Furness" is continued, and "The American Baron." There is poetry, however, in the "Essy Chair" talk about college commencements: what he save of Washington the position of standard specifies. To use the words of Tom Paine, they may go up like a roctet, but are sure to come down ignominiously like its extinguished stide. nmencements; what he says of Washington

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