ation flags between them. She is waiting for a visit from a friend before she makes up her mind whether she shall put a green stitch instead of a yellow stitch in her tapestry. Theraupon he takes advantage of the diversion, seizes his hat and rups off. Impossible to in. his hat and runs off. Impossible to interest her in his preoccupations, his thoughts, the difficulties which he must surmount, and which are too special in its claw. He fortunalely sees that she has an aptitude which is developing itself—the talent of housekeeping. She had never known what a louis was. She learns and practices economy. No other outlet for her-that is the only

me in the face. I am a martyr to a species of persecution from within which is becoming intolerable. I am the name of Jesus was mentioned. The "Shooting Fish."

Those who study the perfectibility of aquariums, says the Pall Mall Gazette, should send to Java for specimens of the "shooting fish" (Chelman rosriatus), which a correspondent of the Madras Standard describes as now frequently made a sort of pet of, and found in proper receptacles in respectable native houses. A small stick is fastened in the give utterance at inappropriate times, as when Charles Lamb burst out laughing at a funeral. In such moments of temptation the mastery of the reason over the inclination distinguishes the urged to say the most shocking as when Charles Lamb burst out laughing at a funeral. In such moments of temptation the mastery of the reason over the inclination distinguishes the sane from the insane, and it is only the sustained eccentricity of thought and mode of life which points to a condition of the brain betokening insanity. Very noteworthy are some of the early symptoms of disorder. Of one of these, the undue exaltation of the senses, an instance is given, where the patient felt stance is given, where the patient felt such an extraordinary acuteness of hearing that he heard the least sound at the bottom of his house, and was able to tell the hour by his watch at a distance at which he could not ordinarily see the hands. Sometimes incipient disease is indicated by a perversion of the sense indicated by a perversion of the sense. indicated by a perversion of the sense of touch, as in the case of a patient who, from the fancy that every thing he touched was greasy, was continually washing his hands. Other well-marked washing his hands. Other weil-marked symptoms are the loss of memory, deterioration in handwriting, the use of wrong words in conversation, and double vision. Kleptomania, the habit of secretly purloining articles, is now a recognized form of brain disease. Of another more terrible form of madness, tricks, for L do not believe that in recognized form of brain disease. Of another more terrible form of madness, dipsomania, it is curious to read that its victims will drink shoeblacking, turpentine, and hair-wash, when they can get nothing else to satisfy the demon that possesses them. Sometimes these two forms of mania are seen co-existent in the same recogn under very odd circum-

the abstraction of a portion of his brain and no less a personage than Pope Cle-ment VI. owed the improvement of his memory to a slight concussion of the brain.

for her understanding. Sometimes he man whose house was always open and lowers them to the level of her intelli- always full of guests, dying, left each gence but they make no impression upon of his children a plantation. To the her. Her intelligence and education eldest son, however, he gave the home her. Her intelligence and education afford no hook on which to hang them. She listens to their recital as a part of ordinary conversation and thinks no more of it. They disagree on the very ground work of life—about religion and society. He said out loud—rather imprudently, too—that many a man has become a priest to avoid being a soldier, that before fifty a woman has no ideas than those she learned from others, &c. She contradicted him—no deference or She contradicted him—no deference or submission, even in matters of intel-She contradicted him—no deference or tance. The new master of the place and parallel to it. Upon this wire a gaged in manufacturing, and after the cleans uncultivated. In fact she has because uncultivated in polished as of old. Braines & Co., Pertiand, Machine and parallel to it. Upon this wire a graded in manufacturing, and after the old house stood the father the old house stood parallel to it. Upon this wire a graded in manufacturing, and after the sistence and parallel to it. Upon this wire a graded in manufacturing, and after the sistence of the country where "book farmings" is at a discount. That borers should not be allowed to get dry. After where the first deaso of his effects requiring in an analysisable support referrs, the glass should be great the point upon the young tract that the believed he wanted says of which an elastic cord depends, raiso of which an elastic cord depends, they seldon not be allowed to get dry. After where the first dasount. That borers a dry as but open as before. It tent to instruct her, but find a fair they ought always to be kept moist. That borers a dry as should not be allowed to get dry. After where the first dasount. That borers a dry as the proper diagration of the begin upon the young the plant of the believe of the was harded "that the believed he wanted says of the country where "book farmings" is at a discount. That borers the first dass of insects requiring the tract first the proper into the plant of the things as with the proper day as a surport of the great many for the plant of the country where "book farmings" is at a discount. That borers the first dass of insects requiring the farth was a with the proper day of the farmings of the great many for the plant of the the wanted of the state of the state of the things that the proper day of the farmings of the great many for the Mame library gives the tone to French education. Their two lives remain divergent and he feels it. They will always remain so, and he feels that also. He will not initiate her. He might be, and I have sometimes met cannot make of her the second in his others there. But our coming or not life, and is resigned to it. The even-was a matter of indifference. Guests ings already seem to him very long and void. How occupy and amnse a woman whether guests came or not the houseforever? She sits at the piano and hold affairs suffered no change. The plays passably well, it is all one—a gold destruction of the house by fire finally finch in a cage. You cannot forever be lifted this burden from its owner's telling it to sing and putting a bucket shoulders, as the will did not require

The History of Church Peus.

stance is given, where the patient felt he repeats his circuit of observation

What Mosquitoes are For.

Dr. Somuel W. Francis, of the New the same person under very odd circum-stances. Thus it is recorded of one man that when drunk he always stole Bibles; its tube, and secondly, in order to in-

ONLY A FER.

Only a fern, a leafie of gold;
A tiny spray, fragile and nerve.

Close to my heart I foodly hold.

This precious role of days more fair.

In a lone ravine beast it rese and viso.
Close it grow to the river's abuse product.

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No more I see the dark pines wave, or he are the distant tillows roar.

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My wars past at worm and son; and only the form and the growness of the growness and awkwardness is soon experienced, or it is forgotten. The use of braces to hold up the body is necessary.

It drop the inchess of a tax.

Tainer's Picture of Barried Life.

A young man has married a Parislan beauty. Before she was married, her if we will do the son of press upon more than is natural, and would case to be a brace.

To maintain an erect position or that part. But were sold to the product of the product of the present many to the product of the present more and the product of the present more and the product of the present married a partial to impedit in product of the present married properly in a dre horizontal line, or it will answer to walk with your hands behind you. If either of these things are done the necessisary, easy, and legitimate effect is to relieve the chest from pressure, air gets in more easily, develops it more fully and permeates the lungs more extensively, causing a more perfect purification of the blood, imparting health, more color to the cheek, and compelling a throwing out of the toes. To derive the highest benefit from walking held to be the head keep the mouth closed, and move briskly.

I remember a case in which a neighbor of my own, a very wealthy gentlement whose house was always open and always full of guests, dying, left each of his children a plantation. To the

An Automatic Swimming Apparatus.

-Under the auspices of the London Swimming Baths, Golden Lane, London, an invention for facilitating the acquisition of the art of swimming was recently exhibited. The invention, which was practically tested in the case of persons who could not swim, first consists in stretching across the bath, in any direction, a wire somethe bath, in any direction, a wire some-what similar to a single telegraph wire, proportionate to the speed of the swim-mer. To suspend the body in water by a string is not a new idea; but this contrivance is self-acting. The mem-bers of the club, who are landably offering to teach swimming gratuitously to all who lack the art, consider this invention the best that has yet appeared for helping the novice to attain profi-

Magnetism in Rails.—M. Heyl, engineer of one of the German railways, in an official report upon the section under his immediate charge, calls attention to some interesting developments of magnetism in the rails. He states that he has observed that all the rails are transformed at their extremities, after they have been placed in position a

To Fix Paper on Drawing Boards.— Take a sheet of drawing paper and damp it on the back side with a wet sponge and clean water. While the paper is expanding, take a spoonful of wheat flour, mix with a little cold wa-

Nerve Tissues Under the Microscope. The British Medical Journal, discussing the subject of submitting morbid tissues to the microscope, thinks that the the best method of such examthat the the best method of such examination is to take a portion of nerve tissue, about the size of a large pin's head, from a thoroughly defined locality, press it out gently under a covering-glass on a slide, remove the covering-glass and apply to the mass left on the slide a drop of Judson's simple (aniline) magenta dye, diluted with eight drops of water; then with a needle, mix the dye and nerve matter carefully, and cover the preparation with a clean covering-glass, again gently fully, and cover the preparation with a clean covering-glass, again gently pressing it out to such an extent that light passes through it. On submitting a specimen thus prepared to the microscope, it is found that the cells, the nuclei of the neuroglia, and the blood vessels, are beautifully tinted a deep crimson color, leaving the other tissnes almost unaffected. Morbid products are also well brought into view, either by their ready absorption of the dye, or by their refusal to take on the tint.

A BED SOWN with spinach, which upon the advent of freezing weather

the bath, in any direction, a wire some-what similar to a single telegraph wire, placed at some height above the water and parallel to it. Upon this wire a by the borings of the grub. If it has penetrated too far to be cut out without injury to the tree, it is advisable to insert a stout wire and punch the leuant to death. Some recommend playing a small piece of camphor in the menth of the cavity, and then plugging it up, but the preceding remedy will be found more effectual. Should this course be included a small playing and more effectual. Should this course be included a small playing and into the preceding remedy will be found butter, and for this purpose they had tufts of chives in their little gardens. It was a medical man who taught me to his inexpressible feelings when his wife notes her head into the wood-shed young orchards, and shall hear less time, till I told him, complaint that apples are degenerating from the good old times.—An Old Or-

She learns and practices economy. No other outlet for her—that is the only one proportioned to her education and intelligence. Could one have believes it for her, with that prefty face so existing on the countries, and intelligence. Could one have believed it is a good household, and both of them belong to that middle burgeoise where good household are to he found in greatest number."

The History of Church Peas.

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the curl which it produces in the leaves. Housing Stock.—All stock should be housed nights at this season of the year, or have at least the protection of open sheds accessible, and young calves especially need be taken in early. Cold nights and stormy weather are extremely detrimental to young cattle, and many farmers leave then out too late in the season. Exposure to cold weather checks their growthand thrift of young stock is apt to be lisastrous. The true system of raising young cattle is to keep them well fed and thriving right straight along. Let cattle or sheep get hunger bitten from poor keep when young, and evil wil cling to HOUSING STOCK .- All stock should be when young, and evil will cling to them. When older they can be fattesed only by an extra expenditure of time and food, and they are of far less value weight for weight, than if they had never been lean or run down in condition. They cannot be stinted and starved at any period of their growth with impunity.—Ploughman.. with impunity .- Ploughman ..

THE BEST FARMER.-The best farmer The Best Farmer.—The best farmer is he who raises the best and the largest crops on the smallest surface of land at the least expense and at the same time annually improves his soil, who understands his business and attends to it; whose manure heap is very large and always increasing; whose corn crop and smoke house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessaries and comforts of life; who studies his profession, and strives to reach perfection.

The Best Farmer.—The best farmer is hard strives to reach perfection.

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A sen sown with spinsch, which upon the advent of freezing weather should be covered with a thin coating

PURIFICATION OF WATER.—A writer in the Chemical News, London, details the various methods which have been resorted to in the purification of water, especially for military purposes, and asserts that the only substance practically available to this important end is the sulphate of alumina, which has the power of converting all organized living matter, germs, etc., into an insoluble substance like leather, and probably destroying their vitality—at any rate permitting the precipitate to be filtered. This precipitation takes place with great the sulphate, and filtration is then not required, as the clear water can soon be poured off from the sediment.

A mixture of alumina, clay and charcoal, has for some time past been successfully used for the purification of sewage, the result, in fact, being so permitting a pincapile from his hot-house:

A nother Panic.—"Oh! mother; and siting of which is unknown to us, and dispendent times and high prices!" exclaimed a North Hill youth, as he rushed into the house, the other morning.

"High prices! hard times! What do you mean child?" asked his astonished mother.

"Why, there is a panic. I saw it on a bulletin board. Butter, twenty-five and twenty-eight cents a pound, they are too often used with insufficient through the proper of the surbance like leather, and probably destroying their vitality—at any rate permitting the precipitate to be filtered. This precipitation takes place with great the tunes! What do you mean child?" asked his astonished mother.

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able information that relates to the farm. Where no file of the paper is kept, the useful article should be cut out and pasted in a blank book, arranged under different heads, so as to be readily found when wanted. A book on agriculture is good for reference, the many different heads, so as to be a regularly issued paper will furnish new material—the latest laprovements. The two together are still better, and are what is termed deciding the winter, and are what is termed deciding the winter, and are what is termed deciding the winter, and are what is termed deciding the result of the country winter and give a neating to the regularly issued paper will furnish new material—the latest laprovements. The two together are still better, and are what is termed deciding the large state of the country and noticing the large number of sickly young orchards, that may be traceed directly to this surce, it is to be regretted that the owers of all walls are for instance the participation of the interview of the paper will be found to possess those qualities necessary to the total eradication of all billious attacks, prompt of the invertigation of the interview of the country and noticing the large number of sickly young orchards, that may be traceed directly to this surce, it is to be regretted that the owers of all the ower

little things knew not they were taking the best medicine for expelling what

7.5 drops of iodine, and the same of chloroform. A few drops of this mixture are to be heated over a spirit lamp, in a test tube, the mouth of which is to be applied to the nostrils as soon as that liquid vaporizes. The operation is to be repeated after an interval of two n interest, when the patient will deliver a number of vigorous sneezes, and then his troublesome symptoms will quickly disappear.

"Maria, observed Mr. Holcomb, as he was putting on his clothes this morning, there ain't no patch on them breeches yet.

"I can't fix it now no way: I'm too busy."

"Well, give me the patch, then, an' I'll carry it around with me,' added Holcomb. 'I don't want people to think I can't afford the cloth.'

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ANOTHER PANIC .- "Oh! mother; an-

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