Scientific and Ascful.

M. Sarek, a professor at Neufehatel, has found a plan for keeping eggs. Whilet they are fresh he coats them with paraffine, and they are said to keep without any trace of change for two years.

ARTIFICIAL DOWN.

In Paris " artificial down" has come to be more highly valued than the natural down, because it is much lighter. It is made from feathers of any kind by cutting the barbs of the feather from each side of the quill, putting them in a stout cloth sack, and rubbing them between the hands, as a washerwoman does linen. Five min-nies' subbing will have mixed the mass into a feli-like substance, rendering it homogeneous.

ASHES FOR PEACHES.

A correspondent of the New York World A correspondent of the New York World writes: "I find it pays to put wood ashes and lime, and a light sprinkling of salt sround each peach tree. The top earth should be removed from the trees before the ashes, lime and salt are put around it. If the trees are not all unthrifty, it will relief the trees are not all unthrifty, it will restore them to life again, and in a short time they wi' look as thrifty as if nothing had been the matter with them. I think this helps to make the fruit stay on. I would advise every one that has a few trees to try what I have recommended, and see if their fruit does not ripen better and grow finer than when they are left to have their own way."

HINT TO BUTTER MAKERS.

Among the many devices for keeping butter in a manner that will preserve the fresh rosy flavor of now, with all its sweetness, is the following from the Dutchess Farmer, which is said to be entirely suc To three gallons of brine strong snough to bear an egg, add a quarter of a pound of nice white sugar and one tablespoonful of saltpetre. Boil the brine, and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each separate in a clean white mushin cloth, trying it up with a string. Pack a large jar fall, weight the butter down, and pour on the brine until all is submerged. This will keep really good butter perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful to not put upon ice butter that you wish to keep for any length of time. In summer, when the heat will not admit of butter being made into rolls, pack closely in small jars, and, using the same brine, allow it to cover the but or to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air and answers very nearly as well as the first method suggested. THE MOSQUITO.

According to the recent revelations of a thysician, the mosquito has been shame-fully abused, and instead of being a plague, should be regarded as a public benefactor. The mosquito was created for the purpose of driving man from malarial districts. Its presence is a warning; but if man will not need the warning, what does this pub-lic benefactor do? Why, it injects hypo-dermically a little liquid which serves a double purpose-it renders the blood thin enough to be drawn up by the hungry insect, thus affording him a good meal; and as this liquid contains the principles of quinino, a useful homeopathic dose is thus idministered. Such a theory must recontile every reasonable being to the slight inconvenience of what are popularly known as "bites," and should make us grateful for that considerate benevolence on the part of the mesquite in thus administering a preventive against malaria. It should not prejudice us against well educated mosquito practitioners that there are some quacks among them who give overdoses, and don't stop to inquire whether or not the patient lives in a material locality.

VALUE OF FLEEP.

The London Lancet says: "The greatest strength can but rotard the day when anxious labor, prolonged through the hours which should be those of rest, strains the physical powers too far, and the con-thation of the strongest gives way at last under the high pressure of a statesman's rest can preserve in boalth and energy those who work with the brain. The long-con-tinued and unimpaired power of one of our own Prime Ministers is well known to have been in a great measure due to his habit of spending one-third of his time in deep, a habit with which he would allow authors to interfere. Who can say how much would be gained in length of life and useful energy could our professional classes follow his example?"

KEEPING CELERY.

One of the best modes is that adopted by Peter Henderson, and described in his Gardening for Profit. He banks up the blants early in autumn, only our ugh to keep them upright, or else he can set them s foot apart each way when set out, so that by slanding so thick they run up without any banking at all. These are taken up ou dry days only, and set in very narrow ditches, dug just as deep as the length of the plants—those for carry winter use about the end of October; these for mid-winter about the 10th of November, and those to last towards spring, as late as flost will permit, say 20th of November. They are set compactly together, upright, with no earth except what goes on the costs. The ground where the plants stand must be high and dry, so that no water can ever stand in the ditches. The portion to be used early in the winter will need but lille covering; but the covering for the reit should be gradually desponed, so as to exclude the frost, until a foot or more in death. epth. Forest leaves would doubtless be est for this overing. It must be applied gradually, so as to allow some ventilation, and provent decay. Colory thus treated, may be readily taken out whenever wanted. It will be understood that the blunching process in analysis of the blunching process in an all the blunching process. sprocess is completed while the plants to in these trenches.

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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspopsia, another with palpitation, another with trouble of the breast, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present slike to themselves and to their easy going and indifferent doctors, separate and distinct diseases. Assuming them to be such he prescribes his nills them to be such, he prescribes his pills and potions; when, in reality, all these symptoms are caused by some uterine disorder. While they are thus only able perhaps to palliate the disease for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills are made, when their suffering patients are no better in the end, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and complications made, and which a proper medicine, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed, thereby instituting health and

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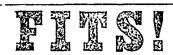
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