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our own reason, all the elements of knowledge or of intellectual perception upon which the instinct of the wild duck is founded, and all of which, as existing somewhere, it undoubtedly re-flects, we shall soon see how various and extensive these elements of knowl-edge are. First, there is the knowledge that the cause of the alarm is a carniv-orous animal. On this fundamental point no creature is ever deceived. point no creature is ever deceived. that he lay in his coffin, and while the the dreadful form fills it with instant to have blessed and made him happy all terror. Next, there is the knowledge his fifty years, and to have thrown that dogs and other carnivorous quad-sweetness and joy about his soul during that dogs and other carnivorous quad-rupeds have the sense of smell, as an additional element of danger to the creatures on which they prey. Next, there is the knowledge that the dog, not being itself a flying animal, has sense enough not to attempt the pursuit of prey which can avail itself of this sure and casy method of escape. Next, there is the conclusion from all this sure and easy method of escape. Next, there is the conclusion from all this knowledge, that if the dog is to be in-duced to chase, it must be led to sup-pose, that the power of flight has been somewhat lost. And then there is the further conclusion that this can only be done by such an accurate imitation of a disabled bird as shall deceive the enemy into a belief in the possibility of cap-

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Herbert Spencer on the "Norals of Trade."

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ture. And lastly, there are all the dead. They will do him no good then. powers of memory and the qualities of imagination which will enable good acting to be performed. All this rea-soning and all this knowledge is cer-tainly involved in this worked of the when he lies in his coffin, to seek ing and knowledge of a much pro-founder kind is involved in the struc-ture or adjustment of the organic mafounder kind is involved in the same ture or adjustment of the organic ma-chinery by which and through which whole week they filled my room with fragrance. One wrote me a cheering fragrance which a sairit of gratitude porary Review.

How to Have a Loving Wife.

If you would have a loving wife, be as gentle in your words after as before street and spoke an encouraging word marriage; treat her quite as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't and grasped me warmly by the hand; and for hours I felt that warm grasp make her the maid of all work and ask and her why she looks less tidy and neat than when "you first knew her;" don't my soul. A little child may brighten scores of lives every day. There is not one of us who may not gladden and buy cheap, tough beef, and scold her because it does not come on the table "porter house;" don't grumble about squalling bables if you cannot keep up strengthen many a heart between every rising and setting sun. Why should we not live to bless the living, to cheer the disheartened, to sweeten cups that are a nursery," and remember that "baby a nursery," and remember that this, disheartened, to sweeten cups that hang may take after papa" in his disposition; bitter, to hold up the hands that hang may take after papa" in his disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nui-sance, and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joy-ous and cheerful to your wife and tell her the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go out to the "club" or "lodge," and let her afterwards learn that your with the spoil a still better one if you send him a word of thanks. If a book blesses you, do you not owe it to the author to write a grateful acknowledgment? If you know a weary or neglected one, evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient; remember you are not perfect, but try to be; let whisky, tobacco and vulgar company alone; spend your evenings with your wife, and live a decent Christian life, and your wife will be loving and true—if you did not marry a heartless beauty without sense or worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the consequences? you saffer the consequences? over the weary days.

involved in the action of the to make him happy, to lift the shadows off his life, or to brighten his path. letter, breathing a spirit of gratitude and love. It came when I was weary and depressed, and was like the meal prepared by the angel for the old prophet. I went on its blessed strength for many days. One met me on the

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While the total value of the farms i the United States is put down at \$9,262, 803, 361, the value in the above states foots up \$5,407,587,178, or nearly threefifths of the total-and this, too, while the area of these states is less than one-tenth of the area of the whole country. No more conclusive exhibit of the prac-tical superiority of the small farm system could be given than this.

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California Farm Life,

Bon't Tell all you Know. It is a bad plan to place unreserved the wings of fowls to prevent their fly-

There are few cozy, comfortable middle-class homes. The house is either a magnificent country residence or a mean, nuppainted, red-wood sharty, a magnificent country residence or a mean, unpainted, red-wood shanty, though neither can be occupied but by a man immensely wealthy. Everything seems put there adventitious; nothing grew out of the soil. There are no an-cient trees, no shrubberies, no grass. Instead of homely farmer messes, you cat urban fare of beefsteak and hot bis-cuit made with Boston yeast powder. You hope for pumpkin pie, and get a can of Baltimore oysters. There are Oregon apples, Cincinnati hams and stewed prunes from Germany. A man may be worth \$100,000 and have no milk to whiten his coffee. The cow runs on the range and comes home when she ists. A boy may be dispatched for her

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which tells against their efficiency and personal comfort through many years of their industrial life. These may seem little things; but whatever wastes power, increases expenses, and bardens the laborer is not a little thing. Vanilla as a Waste Product in the Man-ufacture of Paper.—We take the foi-lowing interesting suggestion from a recent number of Dingler's Journal: In the preparation of wood pulp for paper, fine wood is treated to a solupaper, fine wood is treated to a solu-

In the preparation of wood pulp for paper, fine wood is treated to a solu-tion of canstic soda under high pressure in iron boilers. After the operation the solution contains the soda salts of resinic acid, humic acid, and carbonic acid, and some resinous bodies. In this solution the soda salt of vanilla must also be present if these not been

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Rapid Transit in London.-Recently, The service of two minutes. Mulled Ginger Wine.-Boil in one wineglassful and a half of water, a quarter of an ounce of cinnamon, ginger and being at the rate of ninety millions of the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Underground Railway, London, being at the rate of ninety millions of the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Enderground Railway, London, the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Underground Railway, London, the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Underground Railway, London, the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Underground Railway, London, the service carried on the Metrop-olitan Underground Railway, London, the service carried on the Metrop-on weive cars each, and are drawn by locomotives weighing forty-five tuns each. They discharge and take up a load of passengers, run to the next station, and stop, all within the space of two minutes. Mulled Ginger Wine.-Boil in one wineglassful and a half of water, a unces of fine sugar, until they form a the point of boiling; then serve im-mediately. The yolks of four fresh each. They discharge and take up a load of passengers, run to the next station, and stop, all within the space of two minutes. Mulled Ginger Wine.-Boil in one the point of boiling; then serve im-mediately. The yolks of four fresh each. They discharge and take up a load of passengers, run to the next station, and stop, all within the space of two minutes. Mulled Ginger Wine.-Boil in one the point of boiling; then serve im-mediately. The yolks of four fresh each. They discharge and take up a load of passengers, run to the next station, and stop, all within the space of two minutes. Mulled Ginger Wine.-Boil in one the point of boiling the first the sont the point of boiling the point of boil of the serve the sont the point of boil of the serve the s

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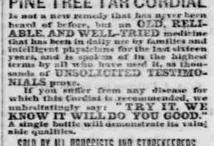
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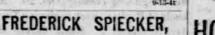
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stewed prunes from Germany. A man may be worth \$100,000 and have no milk to whiten his coffee. The cow runs on the range and comes home when she lists. A boy may be dispatched for her on his tough little shargy cow-horse, and a man must be sent to bring the boy home. The yard fences all look imported, as they are; all things have a contractor like look, a little tawdry, a little cheap. Everything is so maked and so new that no one can hang a tra-dition on it. There is no mosso anthe fences; sawed boards and posts and ditions or it. There is no mosso anthe fences; sawed boards and posts and ditions or it. There is no mosso anthe fences; sawed boards and posts and ditions or it. There is no mosso anthe fences.

Tomato Pie.-Take four tomatoes; pour boiling water over them, and re-move the skins; slice them and sprinkle them with sait; let them stand while drain off the juice, and add at teacupful of sugar, half a cupful of sweet cream (if you have it, if not a tablespoonful of butter will take its place), one egg, and some nutmeg. This is enough for a pie in a long baking tin, and is a very rich and excellent pie. Dend

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Ode to my landlady-Three weeks

going to war, pray once; before going to sea, pray twice; before going to be married, pray three times."

Old gentleman (having had to pay twice:) "But I'm positive I handed you the money. It may probably have dropped down the slit in the door!" Conductor: "Slit in the door! Well 'taint likely I'm going to turn the bus upside down for sixpence!"

A celebrated barrister was in the habit of saying, "I always study the feasibility of a case before I undertake it."

People who never take the will for the deed-lawyers.

Motto for the Arabs-Up and Be

A comic song 18 an absurd-ditty.

Never waate a fly in hucklaberry sea-son. One fly in a plate of huckleberries contains more nutriment than three berries. A musical amateur writes to ask if the old English song, "A Single Smile," furnished the theme of Wagner's "Lone

A bad position-imposition