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BROKEN MEASURES. Life is full of broken measures, Objects unattained; Sorrows interwined with pleasures,

Losses of our costliest treasures, Ere the heights be gained. Every soul has aspiration Still unsatisfied :

Memories that wake vibration Of the heart in quick pulsation, At the gifts d mied.

watcher to be me, and the traps con-We are botter for the longing, sequently unguarded, he would come Stronger for the pain; Souls at ease are nature wrongingdown for his accustomed fun. Through the harrows I soil come throaging Soods in sun ant run?

Broken measures, fine completeness In the perfect whole; Life is but a day in fleetness-Richer in all strength and sweetness. Grows the striving soul -Sarah K. Bolton, in New England Mag-

KILLING A WOLVERINE.

Of all the rapacious, cunning and with six drams of powder and twelve authorities on agricultural chemistry mischievous brutes I have ever met No. 1 buckshot, and went hopefully writes as follows in the Pract cal with, the wolverine, called also car- away on my enterprise. Arrived at Farmer: cajon, and glutton, is the worst: A the log I shoved myself feet foremost (1.) The only way in which bones thief, robber and murderer, he is the into the hollow, dragging a chunk of can be made quickly available for ferplague and torment of northern trap- rotten wood and the gun, butt first, tilizer by the ordinary farmer is the pers and an adverse factor always after me. when estimating the possible profits | From the entrance up to where the recommend to my friends. I do not of a fur hunting campaign. So wary tree became solid its cavity was prob- myself like to handle and keep on is he and so acute are his senses of ably thirty feet long, and at the lower hand a great deal of sulphuric acid sight, smell and hearing, that it is end, fully twenty inches in diameter (oil of vitriol). The greatest care is well nigh impossible either to get a shot at him or entice him into a tran. lie is not a large animal-seldom judged that my gun was two feet from than the fertilizer is worth after it is weighing over forty pounds-neither the outer edge of the hole I turned all ready. Even then the bones should is he swift of foot nor even an agile over on my breast, rested the barrel be made as fine as can conveniently climber (old historians to the con-

trary, notwithstanding); but his events. strength to the square inch is something amazing. What he lacks in size black as pitch. Not even the eye of them. In spring I make a great fire is more than made up for by indus- a lynx could have penetrated the of brush, rotten rails, knotty pieces try, inflexible purpose, intelligence gloom one inch beyond the opening; and a provision of teeth and claws but I, looking out through the tube which enables him to work greater into the really dark, though by conhavoc in half an hour than many trast comparatively light night could

larger beasts of prey can effect in half see the outlines of surrounding objects, or rather objects in front of me. When I was a boy of fifteen years All my hopes of success lay in the

in the county of Peel. Canada I was wind, which was now blowing almost an amateur trapper, and depended for a hurricane, directly from the trap to pocket money on the sale of such me. This would not only render it eral fertilizer. Of course it deprives otter, mink, fox, fisher, raccoon, impossible for my expected prey to skunk and muskrat skins as I manscent me, but its moaning through

aged to secure. the ad acent tree tops would effectual-One morning, early in November, I | ly cover the noise of any slight movewent out to visit my eight traps, set ment I might be compelled to make. in as many different places in the Hour after hour I lay in my narrow woods and along the ban's of the quarters, feeling a bit lonesome, but creek. To my surprise I found six of comfortable, and heard nothing exthem sprung and the baits gone. But | cept the soughing of the gale and the all of the six were not entirely empty. groaning response of the vexed forest In one was an otter's foot and in giants. Neither could I see anythree others remnants of mink's legs. "thing unusual, though I now became Two traps, set a few inches below the so habituated to gazing out of my surface of the water, for muskrats, inky-black retreat that I could mark had not been disturbed at all. the exact spot where my trap was set.

In the backwoods' code of morals. The storm still raged furiously, but

factor in my calculations. During FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. the afternoon I had taken into my confidence a neighbor's boy of my own size. Him I dressed up in my everyday hat and clothes gave him a rifle ON THE FARM. and a bountiful supply of doughnuts, and packed him of to keep watch all

night at the foot of the rocks. It was

a wild kind of an idea; but I believed

that the wolverine could reason to

some extent, and that, supposing the

Then I went out and planted a fo

chodium. I went home to supper.

Times When the Effort Is Worth Making -Turnips and Grain for Sheep-Farm Notes and Household Helps.

Reducing Bones.

The reduction of bones and the hanufacture of fertilizers on the farm trap, right in the wind's eye, not is a work of considerable difficulty more than ten feet from the open end and for that reason and for lack of of the hollow log and in line with the the knowledge just Low to do things center of its cavity. Having baited has seldom paid for the time and the trap with some choice morsels of labor consumed. And yet there are raw chicken sprinkled with oil of circumstances and times when the effort is worth making and the end When it became dark I borrowed sought accomplished. Answering a of little use on a farm. -Kansas City my father's heavy eight-gauge duck- correspondent from Utah. Mr. T. ing gun, loaded each of the tarrels Greiner, one of our well-known

acid treatment, and this I can hardly

-giving me lots of room for all need- needed with it. or you may spoil more ful operations. Going in until I clothes, or burn more skin and flesh on the soft chunk of wood and waited be done, before they are exposed to the action of the acid. My favorite

Within my hiding place all was way of treating old bones is to burn of wood, and all sorts of rubbish, and when this is going pretty lively, and a good body of live coal has accumulated underneath. I pile on the old bones somewhat gradual-

ly, and some oyster shells if I have them. This will reduce the mass to a mixture of burnt bonemeal. lime and ashes and makes a good minthe bones of what little nitrogen they contain, but puts the phosphoric acid of b siness tact that can hardly fail in a shape in which plants can make

immediate use of it These are quick of being successful. -- American Culways-all others of reducing bones to tivator. The Value of Good Barns.

plant food are slow. You can break the bones up as fine as possible, and put them in alternate layers with fresh horse manure, moistening the mass sufficiently to keep it in a moderate state of hot fermentation.

This, in the course of months, will soften the bones so they can be used for manure.

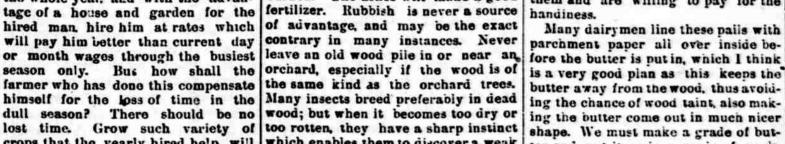
(provided they are unleached)

get over the ground fast, and stamina Hygione of the Orchard. A recent report of the New Jersey to stay it a long time. But for the Experiment station contained the folfarmers those who will use the roads MANUFACTURING FERTILIZERS most, a horse that has more weight is lowing ples for cleaning up, from the pen of Prof. J. B. Smith. It is right required. Upon the question as to the best horse for the farmer. Judge in line with an editorial on the same Sutton says: "For some, roadsters are subject published in the Farmers' Rebest; for others, heavy draft horses; view a few weeks ago: "It is a safe rule, whenever a crop is gathered, to and for others no horses at all; and for others camels and elephants clear off the remnants and destroy would be best. It depends directly them as completely as possible. This on the kind of farmers. For ordinary is contrary to the general practice. farm work, however, a horse of mewhich is to get the crop and let the dium weight is best. The case is remnants take care of themselves unsimilar to that of men employed at til the land is prepared for something rdinary manual labor. Medium else. Melon, citron, squash, cucumsized men on an average will do more ber and other similar vines are simply

work with greater case than very left in the fields after the crop is gathlarge or very small men, and usually ered and there many a borer and many have better constitutions. If large a striped beetle comes to maturity long horses are desired, they should be after the farm is done with the plants. active. A big horse without action is | The rule should be togather and burn. | we have a good market, either private | either by fire or in the manure pit with Live Stock Indicator. ime. In orchards this recommendation is of especial importance. In dead

Growing a Variety of Crops. The extreme cost of labor is the

wood, on the tree or on the ground, drawback that makes farming so little many species complete their developprofitable. It cannot be remedied by mert during the winter. Every dead bail boxes, which are sold by the branch and twig should be cut, and pound. Being so handy to pick up This is to give employment through with the other rubbish, hauled out and and carry home, business men like the whole year, and with the advan- burned. The ashes will make a good



ing the chance of wood taint, also making the butter come out in much nicer crops that the yearly hired help will which enables them to discover a weak ter and put it up in a grade of packfind some paying work every day or sickly tree, and they attack this at ages that will please the eyes and the

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during the growing season. Then once and ruin it, when otherwise it palates of our customers. for fall and winter have crop grown might recover. Fallen fruitshould al-If a customer wanted me to send on the farm that will employ some ways be destroyed. Were this syehim butter colored green, why the labor in its manufacture. This used tematically done, there would soon be next lot sent in would be green, if to be done by making leather from no further complaint of curculia and green coloring could be had, for it hides, boots and shoes from leather. codling moth. The fruit should be fed matters not to me what the butter is and clothing from wool or fax grown to hogs, buried deeply, burned with so long as it suits the consumer. -- Ex. on the farm. Most of this may not quicklime, or disposed of in some oth-

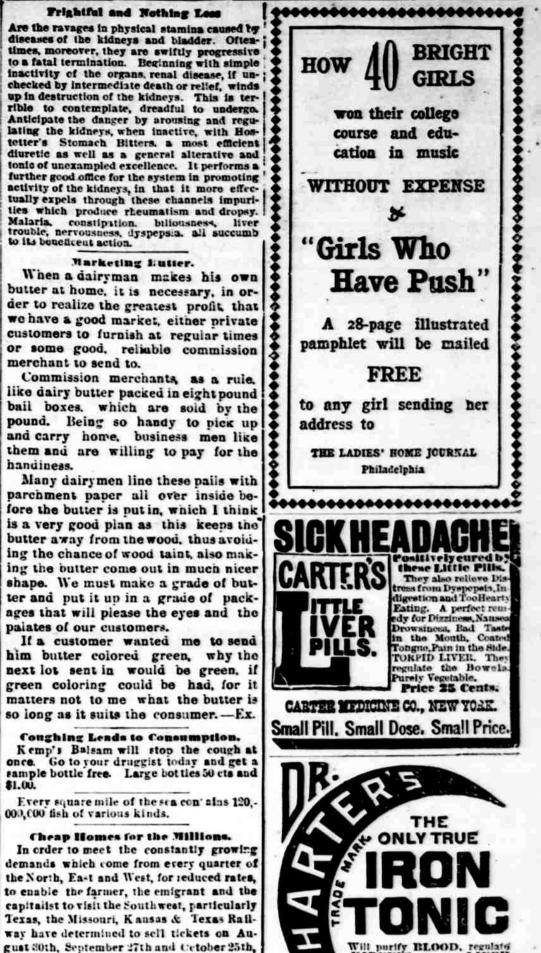
be practicable now. But we know a er way that will prevent its maturing farmer who for many years has grown the contained insects. Field and orfrom one to five acres in broom corn, chard should contain, as nearly as posand in winter has employed fully as sible, nothing save the crop, and when \$1.00. much labor as he did in the summer. no crop is on the ground there should

and as profitably, in making the be nothing else-certainly neither rubproduct into brooms. This is a kind bish nor remnants. -Farmers' Review. S. K. COBURN, Mgr., Clarle Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy."

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The Bumble-Bee in New Zealand. There should be no ouestion as to The introduction of the bumble bee into New Zealand a few years ago to whether it pays to have a good barn. Without it there must always be consecure the fertilization of the red clover siderable waste of crops and feed from is a matter of record. In a recent exposure to the weather. And with- paper in the "New Zealand Journal of out a barn it is impossible to save the Science," Mr. George M. Thompson, manure to the best advantage, al- F. L. S., presents an interesting artithough some who have the barn, we cle on the introduced bombi in New

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robbing a hunter's traps was then no rain fell: and I was dry snug and looked upon as a more despicable warm as possible, while I said, conficrime than stealing from his pockets. dentially, to myself: . Oh, if that Hence I could think of no one in the rascally beast would only come!" I neighborhood likely to have despoiled actually began to feel a little supermine, nor why the thief should have stitious on the subject, and rememsprung the empty ones and removed bering how often the crafty brute had their baits. fooled me, a suspicion arose within

There had been a slight frost overme that he might even then be laughnight, rendering the ground hard, and ing at my simple ruse. I could see no tracks of human beings It must have been nearly midnight.

or dogs anywhere. By and by, how- when, fatigued by staring so long in ever, while stooping down to reset one one direction. I closed my eres for a of the mink traps near the soft edge minute. On opening them again I of the creek, I noticed, in a bed of saw that some change had occurred dry. unfrozen sand, several strange in the contour of the ground's surface

looking footprints - but by what a few yards beyond the trap. There creature made I could not guess. seemed to be a little mound or lump Clearly they were not those of a 'coon there which I had not noticed before. nor yet of a young bear, though some- but as it remainel meantime quite what resembling both. I thought I motionless I could not tell whether it knew the track of every animal from was a mass of inert matter or the

an elk to a chipmunk to be found in co led-up body of an animal. the country. but this one I had cer- Although there was not the slightest chance of any noise I was likely tainly never before seen.

Pesides those left in the traps, the to make being carried oc. ward in the only traces I could find of my lost face of that tornado. I hardly vengame were a few drops of blood and tured to breathe as I looked steadily some tufts of fur scattered along an at the mysterious object, in which, old trail which led toward the base of | for fully ten minutes, there was no apa great pile of nearly inaccessible pearan e of life.

rocks on a distant hill. Greatly puz-"Pooh!" I muttered: 'it's nothing zled over the whole matter. I ran off but a lot of leaves heaped up by the home and told my father of the strange | wind." The whisper had barely crossed my

occurrence. After breakfast he went with me lips when the thing rose to a greater down to the creek; and, instantly, on | height and came a little nearer, and] sceing the tracks, said: "These are saw that it was indeed a wild beast. made by a wolverine! I had no idea but of what kind I could not in that there was one left in this part of the uncertain light determine. After

noiselessly advancing a foot or two, the country." Then he told me all he knew of the creature lay down again and so re mained for some time, and then I animal; and part of that information. along with some I afterward gathered caught the gleam of a pair of green for myself, I have embodied in the foreeyes! Still I would not shoot; for it going lines. My father concluded by might be only a lynx, marten or racsaying: "You'll have no more luck coon. So with my heart in my throat trapping until this brute and his mate. I watched it curiously as little by litif he has one, are destroyed; but the and with extreme caution, it stole that's something easier to talk about | along until close to the trap.

than do." Then it looked to me like a bear So, indeed. I found it. Day after cub. But its next move dispelled day and night after night for two that illusion. Being apparentwhole weeks 1 devoted myself solely ly satisfied that the coast to the task of trying to circumvent was clear, it settled down by the side the cunning thief-without once catch. of the concealed trap and seemed to ing sight of him. Some nights I con- be intently studying its exact posicealed myself, gun in hand, near one tion. Then, deftly as a miner might or the other of my traps: again I would have done, it dug around and under lie in wait until daybreak at the foot | it, with a vigorous toss jerked it into of the rocks, hoping to get a shot as the air (the sudden motion, of course. he went out or came in. It was all springing it) and began calmly to eat lost labor. When I watched the traps | the bait. This was the moment 1 had waited the beast never came near them.

for. The creature's peculiar tactics When I stayed all night at the hill. he upset and robbed them at his leis. had established its identity. The ure; but a hair of himself he never long looked for wolverine stood before me

I owned in those days a hound. Trembling with excitement I laid my cheek against the gupstock afraid of nothing, and famous over the whole country side for his track- glanced roughly along the barrels. ing powers and his success in killing and pulled both triggers. The smoke game. Although kindly caut oned driven back by the wind nearly choked me. but I quickly got out into against such a proceeding by my the air; and there riddled by buckfather, 1 one day took this dog to the rocky mound, determined, if possible, shot, very emphatically dead and with to find and unearth the disturber of a wing of chicken still between his grain. The other lot (Lot 2) ate my peace.

Carlo did find the noxious brute. rather too readily. After I had gone

Important Business.

is to put them. broken up fine, in alternate layers with the ashes, and packing all tightly as a leach, and put and keep it moist by additions of water when needed. In six months, more or less the bones will be soft cuough to be used for manure.

This mixture of ashes and bones will be first-rate for your grain crops. Plaster paris will : eldom be of much use for the purpose, especially after it our lands better by saving the whole has been used for some time. Many of the grain farms in the East have World. been "plastered to death." and do not

respond any more to further applications of plaster. Of course the solution of the ques-

tion of what fertilizers are best for doing. your purposes depends very much on the condition of your soil itself. On most grain farms it is mostly phosruined.

phoric acid that is needed. In that case apply phosphates-bone dissolved bone, acid phosphate, phosquality also. phatic guano, South Carolina or Flor-Every farmer should run at least a ida rock, phosphate meal (Thomas sufficient number of sacks to hold a slag). etc., and if. as likely on sandy load of grain. soil, potash is needed also, the ashes

will supply the deficiency. Should nitrates be needed also, as indicated by short growth of straw. try a little nitrate of soda or other fertilizers furnishing just that element. Nobod, can give you definite information on these things from a distance. Ask your own soil by making a few trials of the substances named.

Turnips and Grain for Sheen.

a very few are often sufficient to stock The object of this experiment was a whole neighborhood. to present an object lesson on the With all classes of stock a feed lot profits of the l beral feeding of lambs that are intended for the market. the animals to eat in filth. Two lots of sheep and lambs were

fed in a radically different manner. success with farming we must in a The ration of lot I was intended to be measure be schooled to it. an intensive lation, or a copy of the The permanent prosperity of al method that is u ed for fo cing the countries depends very largely upon growth of early lambs. On the other the system of agriculture pursued. hand, lot 2 was fed in a manner simi-It is less trouble to control contalar to that which is adopted by many gious diseases where stock are prefarmers, who consider the sheep to be

vented from running at large than an animal that can be successfully where they are given a free range. fed on the refuse of a barn without the addition of very much grain. The sheep of lot 1 received what the animal organism is relieved of good hay they would consume and a part of the labor of the work of in the winter months. Ment is eaten pound of grain each per day. Bedigestion. A careful, skill'ul farmer will have sides this, the pen was so arranged

good stock even though he does not that the lambs had access at all times to a supply of mixed grain. The indulge in fancy or expensive strains acquired. These temperaments are of thoroughbreds. sheep of lot 2 were fed one half pound grain per head daily, with Sometimes a slight advance on an

waste, if dry.

good absorbent.

with all kinds of stock.

Never allow anything to stand and

The best way to convert straw into

manure is by using it for bedding

Disease germs are like weed seeds

rot on the farm that can be used as a

what good hay they would eat. The article will make the difference belambs of this lot were allowed no tween profit and loss and often especigrain excepting what they ate from ally so in the sum total of all of the the mother's ration. profits.

The following is a summary of the results of the experiment: (1.) Two lots of sheep, each con-

taining ten sheep and twelve lambs. were fed for three months. (2.) One lot (Lot 1) ate 3,000 pounds of hay and 1,434 of mixed try it.

teeth, lay my archenemy outwitted at last by a green boy. -N. Y. Indepen. 934 pounds more of mixed grain than Lot 2.

ofit from the barn comes from the bees. He makes the interesting statehousing of stock; thus saving from ex- ment that with a few exceptions, he posure, in inclement weather, and has never heard of these bees visiting enabling us to keep it constantly the flowers of indigenous plants, but on water enough to moisten the mass growing and improving. The more states that they have become so extrawe advance in agriculture, the better ordinarily abundant that the question barns we shall build, and after we has even arisen in his mind as to have them we shall gradually con- whether they would not become as form to the practice of keeping our serious a pest to the apiarist as the stock housed more closely. Then we rabbit has proved to the farmer and carry more head to the acre, keep it cultivator. on account of their absorbin more even condition, and make ing so much of the nectar of the flowers. He also points out the remark-

manur al product -Coleman's Rural able fact in connection with the life of the bumble bee in New Zeland, that in many parts of the colony it does Farm Notes. The most farmers are those that not seem to hibernate at all, but is to

be seen daily on flowers all the year never try to improve on what they are

It often takes but little time to re-We are pleased to know that Miss pair a gate but if neglected it will be lessie Burt, who recently completed a Shorthand Course at Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., bas secured an A failure in quantity with any crop excellent position in Burlington. almost always implies a failure in

Chemi try of hitk.

The chief nitrogenous compound of milk is caseine. Milk contains from three to four percent of sugar. Case-Plan to hand'o clover as little as ine can be removed from butter, but possible; it will materially lessen the not by ordinary methods of washing. Fibrine is another important nitrogenous compound found in milk, and i affects the raising of cream, by retarding or prevnting it. The formation of fibrine in milk may be retarded or prevented by immediate cooling, by free. stomach pump. dom from agitation, and by placing in smooth, dry, clean vessels. The change in milk sugar to lactic acid is caused by bacteria. This acid is the compound which causes the sour taste

of sour milk. Lactic aid coagulates is too small when it compels any of caseine. Any of the sugar in milk to the old hen is changed to acid by souring it .-Under present conditions to make a American Cultivator.

Danger in Meat Dict.

The evils of meat diet are being appreciated by many high livers in cities. and these are being counteracted partly by the wealthy in adding more fruits and vegetables to ther tables during the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar craving which the system seems to have for meat have It is claimed by cooking the food gradually made it common for eity people to live almost entirely off meat three times a day in quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheumatic and gout temperaments are

> largely due to the excessive use of meat -- Pittsburg Dispatch.

months trial. Judd Electric Co., Omaha. The student who drops study when h graduates will never be a scholar.

"Mud That Is More Valuable Than Gold."

[Chicago Tribune "There is no gold in the hills around our place, but there is mud that is more valuable than gold," said Mr. II. L Kramer who registered yesterday at the Auditorium, of Indiana Mineral before beating will cause them to Springs, Warren county, Ind. It is a magnetic mineral mud and it is more valuable than gold for it cures rheumatism in every form, no matter how "O, no;" Lughingly replied Mr Kra-

PERS EVERYONE SHOULD ALWAYS USE THE CROSS GUN CO. Guns, Ammunition, Field with him on the trail as far as I could toods. Write for catalogue, 1312 Douglas St., Omaha plied to an oil cloth or painted foor long the victim has been a sufferer.' . (3) During the three months the Raterbrook's THE BEST Nos. 08, 14, 131 22, 313. % JOHN ST., NEW YORK, ESTERBROOK after washing will improve it wonderclimb, he dashed away to a lot of DON'T YOU WANT "Oh papa," she said with a blush, sheep of Lot 1 lost 104 pounds in mer to the reporter's question, "we do rugged bowlders and a few seconds fully. MAHA BASKET MFG. CO. BASKETS, BER "young Mr. Chestnut, who owns so weight, and Lot 2 156 pounds a difeither a small Pilot or Model Jobber? und to eat: it i In making sauce for pudding, etc. WANTED AGENTS For our Great Campaign Presidents. The only Political Encyclopedia. Thr e afterward I heard the savage velp by many coal mines in Pennsylvania is ference in favor of Lot 1 of 52 FRUIT PACKAGES. 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We pay STONE & WELLING TON, Madison, Wis strange to me, rolling pebbles and OMAHA, NEBRASKA. RARRELL & CO., Maple Sugar and Syrups, Jellies, Pres rves, Jama, Apple Furier, Etc. Props, Omsha Can Manufac'ing. Co., Cans and Decorated Tinware, "All right, my dear," responded pounds. cellar where they can get a little light posit has been known. I arge quantiand scuffing movements; but they (4.) The value of the lambs in Lot COME FARMERS One and all and subscribe the old man, chucking her playfully will do much toward absorbing and ties of it have been carried away, and lasted barcly a half-minute. under the chin. "I guess I know 1 was \$51.50, and in lot 2 \$21.84, a 10 CENTS pays for an Aluminum Lord's Prayer Souvenir Charm and sample copy of our 100-p Lagazine. T.J. GILNORK, SOL Olive SL, St. Louis. DORSEY BROS. & CLIFTON, Live Stock Commission Merchants, Exc. Eldg. room 14, Tel. 42, So. Omaha, Neb. References: The Bank you do business withstrap, the best Farm and Home paper in Ne-Then Carlo uttered a dismayed correcting the atmospheric impurities people are traveling from far and near difference of \$32.66 in favor of the what the young man wants." that are so apt to lurk in such places. to oar new hotel and bath house, costhowl, and rushed back with ears and American Homest al one year and Web- \$1.30 stor's U-abr dged Dictionary for That evening Mr. Chestnut came All who have a partiality for good milk-toast should wet the vessel it is to be cooked in before the milk is the Magnetic Mineral Water and bathe lo liberal feeding, and a net gain above face torn, and his whole body rocking FLAGS AMERICAN FLAG Mig. Co., Easton, Pa. Send for prices. the point at once. extra cost of grain of \$22.47. ASMANN & DUDLEY, Fred W. Gasmann Wm. H American Homestead on year and Neely's \$1.30 with that fetid fluid the wolverine J Indiey, Live Stock Commission . 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An example quickly as a heavy load and a rough atand it with the bandle down, it will cured of chronic, rheumatic and kidney is furnished by Forest and Stream: | road, with continual jerking of the rolled about in the water for a long No Fee until Patent is Obtained. Advice FIELES ast twice as long as it would without diseases that baffled the best medica THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. time that he would come near me. A disappointed fish-seller was be- neck-yoke from side to side as the this operation. CORE OF LIQUOR. Morphine & Tobacco A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine calf, scamless, laboring his slow but patient horse in fore wheels of the heavy wagon drop This occurred on the fourteenth day The mud is found immediately at the a street in Georgetown, D. C., the into ruts. The jerking caused by To renew a dusty and discolored of my futile hunt. That night, though my other shoe ever sold at the price. 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