FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How John Johnston Applies Manure and Grows Corn.

John Johnston of Geneva, N. Y. (now eighty-seven years old), is acknowledged to be the most successful, common sense, to be the most successful, common sense, practical farmer in the United States. We notice that the Elmira (N. Y.) Hus-bandman has an account of a late visit to this venerable farmer. The farm, on which he has lived since 1821 was mut a baying spent about miner which he has lived since 1821, was pur- school, and, having spent about nine chased soon after reaching this country from Scotland, and the land at the time months at home, was sent to acquire the from Scotland, and the land at the time, it seems, that he became acqueet was not thought to be valuable, as the crops that grew on it were light. "But crops that grew on it were light. "But lord chancellor of England, and who, in lord chancellor of England, and who, in practice of an attorney." It was at this time, it seems, that he became acquaintit was fortunate for me," said Mr. John-ston, "that I had learned in the old counthat capacity, more than once bullied George the Third and his youthful prime try the value of manure, and how to apply it. It was fortunate also that I minister (Pitt) after a fashion the most understood the advantage of draining, for I soon found that was the first great want Chapman, a solicitor in London, that of my farm. I sent to Scotland for samples of tiles and had them made here. My improvements, through draining, soon dent about the same time. The conjuncattracted great attention. I drained my farm as rapidly as I could meet the ex-pense, and applied all the manure I could make. I grew splendid crops of wheat tion Cowper affords to Lady Hesketh of and corn. Corn I found was a very prothe doings between himself and the emfitable crop. The stalks make excellent feed for animals. My wife always thought she could make better butter from cows fed on stalks than from those kept on hay. I wintered a good deal of stock, feeding up my stalks, hay and poetical faculty was already becoming troublesome), which sufficiently explains grain, and working my large product of the ominous speech headdressed to young straw into manure. The best crop of Thurlow on one occasion of their taking tea wheat I ever raised was forty-two and a together at the house of the lady above half bushels per acre on sixty-four acres; but I have several times raised an aver-age of forty bushels. I aimed to have my land kept clean and rich, and always shall provide for me when you are." Thur-lowsmiled and replied: "I will." "These to use pure seed. My rule is to apply manure several months before it is plowmanure several months before it is plow-ed under. I pile my manure in the The future chancellor still smiled, and spring, and in the fall I spread it on such said: "Let it be so, for I certainly will do land as I intend to plow for corn the fol-lowing spring. One great object I have constitutional malady begun to manifest in piling my manure, is to destroy all itself, and he was becoming "good for weed seeds. If the manure is handled nothing" in the estimation of himself enough, all seeds will be destroyed. I and the world. Thurlow, on the other have raised 187 bushels of ears of corn hand, forcibly reminds us of the Irish-to the acre (equal to minety-three and a man's horse, "Botherum," whose owner, half bushels shelled corn). This was a in the exuberance of his pride (though little more than an average, although I Botherum was finally distanced in the have had large crops all the time. I race), could not help exclaiming: "Both- of his brother, Lieutenant Joseph Allen, plant my corn in drills three feet four erum forever-see how he drives them inches apart getting as near as possible all before him !" Well, the poor, defive kernels to a foot. I have not plant- spondent Cowper-and estimating himed in hills for thirty years. A good hand self in comparison with his friend Thurwill plant seven acres a day with a drill, low as a being of no account whateverand the yield of corn will be larger and continued to feel more feeble, while the stalks vastly better. The last time Thurlow, by sheer force of talent, reachthe corn is plowed, a skillful workman will turn a furrow so closely upon the was hurled from that position eventualrow, as to perfectly cover up and smother ly, and though his name is inscribed on any weeds which may appear." the roll of fame with the names of other

REMARKS.-It must be remembered distinguished men it is more than likely that the kind of corn grown in New York that a not far distant posterity will be State is the small kind, and hence the apt to forget it. But the name of Cowrows of corn can be placed nearer torows of corn can be placed nearer to-gether than it would be proper to place them where the larger varieties of corn body", what will that same distant is a scale the steep and slippery height to the main camp, were shot down remorse-lessly. The Indians fiel early in the are raised.

Farm Notes.

enchanting poet of modern times? Of Subsoiling, like surface plowing, course the writer can never know, but he

before planting, and the roots will be so cut up that an ordinary horse will have no difficulty in pulling the cultivator, without a rider to keep it down.

The most successful fruit growers, East and West, have decided that there is no better remedy for the coddling both judgment and taste. Nothing could be finer than her stud of light moth than to pasture hogs in the or chards, to eat the wormy apples and the worms therein. If the orchards are too how for the number of hogs kept, sheep how used for the number of hogs kept, sheep this system, we shall soon see its good results. There is no doubt about its

COWPER'S MALADY,

"Rood for Nothing but a Poet" -- A Remi-"From the age of twenty-three," re-

Graphically Described-Fighting Parson Allea-General Stark's Famous Address marks Cowper, in a letter to Lady Burgoyne and his confident army had Hesmarched down from Quebec, compelled early in July, 1777, the evacuation of Ticonderoga, acknowledged to be the key to New England and New York, and was

proceeding to unite with Sir William Howe on the lower Hudson, and thus cut off from the rest of the colonies and capture and subjugate this whole eastern country. All this would have been ac-complished but for the defeats at Bennington and in the Mohawk valley, ending in the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. A writer in the New York Horald gives an interesting and graphic account of the battle, which occurred

BATTLE OF BENNINGTON.

Centennial Battle of the Revolutio

one hundred years ago on the fifteenth of August. He says: Saturday, the day of the eventful conflict, is said to have been a rarely per-fect day, with nature fresh washed and dewily fragrant. General Stark got his 1,600 men-the New Hampshire militia, Green Mountain boys and Berkshire farmers, all fresh from the hay field-early in motion, but did not commence the attack until the middle of the after-Parson Allen, of Pittsfield, is noon. said to have begun the day by a prayer of inspiration, asking the God of battles to "teach their hands to war and their fingers to fight," and it is at this time that General Stark is said to have made the following famous address to the Berkshire soldiers:

"Boys, there are the red coats, and they are ours, or this night Molly Stark sleeps a widow." The militiamen went stealing behind Baum, the Hessian commander, in their

shirt sleeves, mistaken by him, 'tis said, for the lovalists of the region seeking the protection of his lines. Stark was nearing the Tory hill on the front, ready to open fire, when slender, youthful Parson Allen stepped to the front to exhort his Tory neighbors in the name of the Lord to desist from giving battle to the American forces. That they replied with bullets so justly incensed the man of God that he borrowed the gun and fired the first return shot of the battle. The attack of the American forces in the rear of Baum's camp quickly followed, and General Stark officially says: "I pushed forward the remainder all speed; our people behaved with the greatest spirit and courage imaginable. Had they been Alexanders or Charleses, of Sweden, they could not have behaved better." The Yankee farmers stripped for the fight, and, enraged at encountering their Tory neighbors, soon made the intrenchments too hot for the loyalists. and the poor wretches, attempting to battle, and the Americans advanced like veterans against the terrible fire of the Hessians, "mounting the breastworks Subsoiling, like surface plowing, should be done for every crop. Clover roots are a good subsoiling agent, they mellow and enrich the ground, and give it norosity. (*) It was the norosity is non-structure of the second second

Colonel Baum, attempting a gallant sally, was mortally wounded, and his Tories fled and surrendered. The following is Jennie June's descrip-The prisoners were filed into Benningtion of Victoria's horses: I am very

ton, and the wounded of both sides tenderly cared for. The dead enemies were

buried with no ceremony. Colonel Baum had been taken with Colonel Ptster, a noted Tory who owned a magnificent house in Hoosac, to a house about a mile away, and both died within a day. Baum, by his self-sacrificing The new cast-iron spire of the cathe-dral at Rouen has just been completed. The Semaine Religiouse publishes the bravery, inspired a cordial liking among

A Representative American.

The New York Times, in noticing the scent death of William B. Ogden in New York, has this to say concerning the leceased:

The life of William B. Ogden, which closed at High Bridge yesterday, not only covers a large portion of American history, but has been closely identified with some of the most important industrial developments of the last half century. Born at the beginning of Jefferson's second term, he reached man's estate when John Quincy Adams was President of the United States. He was buying land at and near the present site of Chicago when the place of the future city was marked only by Fort Dearborn and a few huts, and when the land which Chinese coast, about two years ago. He has for years made it his habit to have the hose placed on the deck every night at eight o'clock. Rushing forward, he bears some of the costliest buildings of the metropolis of the West could be had found that the ship was indeed on fire. The captain was instantly notified, and for a few dollars an acre. His observing

eye took in the future development of the great Northwest while as yet the Inthe great Northwest while as yet the in-dian paddled his canoe on Lake Michi-gan, and the traveler had to pare through the villages of populous tribes of red men to penetrate into Wisconsin or to reach the banks of the Mississippi. He had been the Wastern compare with volunteer. A Chinaman sprang forward, and Hart ordered him to take the hose and go below to extinguish the fire. The his face, and obeyed with alacrity, and Hart, who is a large man, en-larged the aperture and followed. looked over the Western country with the perceptive faculty of a trained man of business when there were little more Seven Chinamen went down after than 5,000 persons between Lake Michihim like monkeys, and the pumps were manned. The engine was stopped, gan and the Pacific, and he lived to see the population of that portion of the country increased more than two thou-sand fold. He was, in one respect, the Astor of Chicago, only his practice dif-fered from our great holders of real and, ceasing its task of driving wheels, the passengers, alarmed by the unwont-ed tumult and the clanging fire-bell,

were huddled, half naked, on the deck estate in selling whenever he had the chance, and buying back again at greatly enhanced figures when he bein a panic. The women shricked and the sterner sex felt decidedly shaky. The ieved it to be profitable or expedient.

exploring squad below deck groped their way through the suffocating smoke to Mr. Ogden's career was full of suggestthe store-room in the fore hold, where ive contrasts to an extent which is found they found the fire. The pumps were in the life of but few men of business. already working, and in three and a half He was the first mayor of Chicago, and he was one of the chief sufferers from the minutes after the alarm, water was play-ing on the flames, and in three and a half minutes more the blaze was extinfire which threatened to terminate the existence of the city over whose development guished. The origin of the fire was cerhe had watched so sedulously. We know tainly very curious. In the store-room of nothing more dramatic in the history was a barrel of matches in paper boxes. Rats are remarkably fond of phosphorus, of commercial trials and triumphs than his experience in the great fire. He reached Chicago to find not only that his This outre taste caused the fire. found that rats had gnawed their way through the walls of the store-room and great lumber yard had been burned out, but that every vestige of its contents had been blown away by the hurricane which into the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth followed in the track of the fire. The ignited them and created the blaze. Inextent of that disaster, and its accompanying losses from the destruction of buildings which he owned in whole or in combustion" are really caused by rats part, had hardly been realized before the nibbling at matches. news of the forest fire of Wisconsin broke suddenly upon him. Peshtigo was the

center of that great conflagration, and

and self-help.

What Ailed Him.

Rats Setting a Ship on Fire.

almond-eyed tar bound a wet towel over

commenced forcing water. By this time

was also the seat of Mr. Ogden's saw One of our dry goods clerks called mills and lumber business. Thus "at one fell sweep" went a large part of his property and his wealth, but these accu-less, and as he had been paying her mulated misfortunes fell upon a man who pretty sharp a tention she suiffed a prowas something more than a mere moneyposal. She determined to assist the

grabber, and whose practical instincts young man. combined with his feelings of humanity "George, of "George, dear," she said, in a sweet voice, "what's the matter with you this nerved him to the effort of repairing a work of devastation and ruin which evening ?"

"There ain't nothing the matter," remight well have undaunted the most stoical of men. When the American plied George, twisting uneasily in his Defoe shall arise to relate the details of chair. "I think there is," she said, with the Chicago fire and the yet unrecorded

horrors of the more terrible flame that great interest. "Oh, no, there ain't," returned swept the pine forests of Wisconsin, the George, " what makes you think so ?" name of William B. Ogden will have a distinguished place among the men who "You appear so restless," she explainwere first to remember in that double ed; "you act as if there was something ruin the American spirit of hopefulness on your mind."

The Highest Monument in the World.

treated the young miss; "won't you tell your darling ?" "It's on my back," blurted George, with an effort.

What Can be Cured

What Can be Cured Need not be endured, although what can't must be. Among the bodily ills susceptible of com-plete removal by that 'benign tonic and altera-tive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, are general debility, malarial fevers, constipation, dyapep-sia, liver disorder and nervousness. Its remedial capabilities are, however, by no means limited to these mailadies. Its properties as a blood de purent render it extremely serviceable in ex-pelling the acrid impurities which produce those painful disorders, rheumatism and gout, and its invigorating and mildly stimulating effect upon the kidneys and bladder constitute it a useful medicine for impelling those organs to a complete performance of their functions when they are weak and inactive. In fact, there is scarcely any disease of which weakness is an accompaniment, in which this admirable medi-cine cannot be used with advantage. While the Pacific Mail steamship Granada was beating against a heavy wind and running sea about forty miles off Point Conception, some Chinese sailors, who were asleep in their hammocks over the forward hatch, were awakened by smoke. At the same time the watch on deck discovered dense smoke issuing from the hatch. An agile Mongol ran abaft and informed First Officer Hart that the ship was on fire. Simultaneously the boatswain, also a Mongol, violently rang the fire bell. First Officer Hart is afraid of fire. He has been burned out several times, and was on the Japan cine cannot be used with advantage when that steamer was burned off the

for varicose veins, hemorrhages or any pain. Physicians—allopathic, homeopathic and celec-tic—recommend it. Ask of them.

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"It ain't on my mind," observed George; "it's"—and then he sudden-ly caught himself, and stopped. "What is it—where is it, dear?" en-Mothers who Dose their Darlings with drasti-argatives incur a fearful responsibility. The gentle advante (set effective), laxative, alterative, and anti-lious operation of TAHRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT culturity adapts it to the disorders of children.

THE

GOOD OLD "On your back ?" repeated the young

being effective.

should be lined with some smooth, hard to Ascot, and two fine horses-one light substance. Flamel or woolen cloth is bay, the other chestnut—occupied small bad. A hard, finished, smooth rawhide stables by themselves, and were named liuing, similar to those of the military saddles, is preferable. Then, if the sad-used for riding by Prince Albert and the dle is properly fitted to the horse's back, queen, but now grown tooold for service, there will be no galls unless the horse is and only carefully exercised and tenvery hardly used. Galls should be wash- dered. ed with soap and water, and then with a solution of three grains of copperas or private stables than those of the queen.

blue vitriol to one tablespoonful of water, which will harden the surface, and help to restore the growth of the skin. White hairs growing upon galled spots cannot be prevented.

The Norwegian method of making hay is as follows : The grass, when cut, is brightly in its place, in a room as free hung up on poles to dry, where it re-mains until the wind and sun cure it. The sun does not burn it; on the contrary, it is as bright and green as when growing. In some fields strings of fences are seen, bearing thin loads of hay, several rods in length. Some farmers plant posts in the fields twelve feet apart, and in the upper part of these posts pegs are inserted about one foot asunder. On these pegs poles are laid, and on them the grass is hung, where it remains until it is thoroughly cured. The result is perfectly plain, finished no better and no the very best of hay.

Honsehold Hints.

Lard or butter to be used for pastry should be as hard as possible. If left on the ice for a while before using the pas-try will be lighter and better. It needs only to be cut through the flour with a chopping knife, not rubbed.

A tablespoonful of g ound horse radish, added to every quart of catsup or pickles, will keep the mold from the

Take out the steels of a corset before washing; use one teaspoonful of borax to a pailful of hot water. Spread the corset on the washboard, and scrub with a clean brush and a very little soar. Bleach in the sun if yellow, but do not boil. Rub in starch, and when dry sprinkle thoroughly and iron while damp.

A rough towel or a piece of flannel is better to wash the face with than a sponge. The roughness cleanses the pores of the skin, and if a little soap is applied will remove those little black ecks, which trouble many people.

A mole on the face may be removed by repeated applications of colorless iodine.

To CLEAN DECANTERS.-Roll up some small pieces of soft brown or blotting paper; wet them and soap them well. Put them into the decanters, about one quarter full of warm water; shake them well for a few minutes; then rinse them with clear, cold water; wipe the outsides with a nice dry cloth, put the decanters to drain, and when dry, they will be al-

most as bright as new ones.

Mount Vesuvius.

Italians are unusually excited about Mount Vesuvius; and strange stories are told of the sounds emitted from its interior which are likened to the roar of a disturbed sea, amid which is distin-guished a crackling as of many burning logs of wood. These noises are heard, it is said, at a distance of two miles from lest a continuous discharge of lava should effect a passage which would place the observatory in danger. Some thirty persons, ladies included, made a nightly ascent of the mountain to wit-mess the magnificent spectacle presented, weak and the side of the excavation showed where he had tried to cut steps, and his rusted gun was found near the top. An old almanac for the year 1866, taken from the remains of his clothing, rendered it probable that he met his fate in that year. the crater; and fears have been expressed

bay horses were shown as the stud that To prevent saddle-galls, the saddle the Prince of Wales had recently taken

posterity have to say with regard to this

Queen Victoria's Horses.

fond of horses, and the queen, or her

equerry-in-chief, Colonel Maude, has

There are many more magnificent The distinguishing characteristics of them are perfect order, cleanliness and fitness. There is not a particle of dis-play, only the names of the horses being placed over each, and in some cases over the harness, each set of which shines

Destiny, Faggott and Foxglove. A pair of Arabian ponies, sent as an imperial present from the emperor of Russia, were not only remarkably beautiful and alike in color and general appearance, but also in the very spots and marks upon the limbs and body. The similarity was indeed wonderful. The carriages are generally light, handsome and worse than those of any quiet, modest lady or gentleman. In fact, good sense

and good taste were shown throughout,

Russian Names.

A young man in this city, says the New York *Dispatch*, recently sent a letter to a friend who is traveling with the Russian army, asking him to send on the names of the principal Russian generals. The friend tried to telegraph them, but had only sent two over the wires when the cable refused to work. Thousands of dead fish appeared on the surface of the ocean, and finally the company refused to send any more. Then he mailed them. Every office through which they passed was demolished. When they reached New York the envelope containing them was badly shattered, and everybody who touched them was stricken with the paralysis. The post-office roof caved in. Postmaster James soon after issued his famous order. They finally reached the young man. He was a bank clerk, and he has never been heard of since that day. In a coat pocket that he left be-hind was found about a peck of ashes,

and a small piece of paper that evident-ly escaped destruction. It bore this word: 'Petrokogxtmonohtx"-. Just as this syllable was read it went off. The authorities have ordered more, and will use it for blasting purposes. P. S.-Since writing the above it has been ascer-overlooked by heights on every side, tained that \$10,000 of the bank's money left when the clerk did.

Down in a Well.

A hunter in the woods of northern Michigan fell into an old mine hole or well, recently. He was badly bruised, but his cries attracted attention and he was drawn out with a rope. An exam-ination of the hole was made the next day, and a human skeleton was found at the bottom in a sitting position. In-vestigation left no doubt that it was the skeleton of a man who had fallen in and had perished of starvation. Marks on the side of the excavation showed where way.

dred and fifty Tory prisoners were much this new work. The dome of St. Peter's more roughly treated than the Hessians. at Rome, the marvel of modern art, They were marched into the village two thrown up to the skies by the genius of by two, the women taking down their Bramante and Michael Angelo, is 452 bedsteads to get ropes to hang them with. They were made to tread down highest cathedral in all France, reaches, roads in winter, kept guarded at the meeting-house, put upon the limits of Amiens, 439 feet; Chartres, 399 feet; their own farms or banished under penalty of death from their own town, and

buried in the village cemetery, and visiburied in the village cemetery, and visi-tors here view their graves with interest of the American dead Cheops, measures 478 feet according to and curiosity. Of the American dead Bennington mourned four of her most others, and this latter calculation is the Bennington mourned four of her most respected citizens—John Fay, Henry Walbridge, David Warner and Nathan Ciark. John Fay was firing from be-hind a tree, and his last words, as he hind a tree, and his last words, as he raised his musket to fire, were: "I feel Among more modern edifices, the dome a ball struck him in the very center of the forehead. The cry: "John Fay is shot!" roused his comrades to fury, and they sprang from behind the true, and they sprang from behind the trees, fired the Invalides, Paris, 344 fee; St. Sophia, their guns in the very faces of the enemy, and pressed over the breastworks. Leonard Robinson, who was a dead shot, said: "I prayed the Lord to have mercy on the poor victim's soul, and then I took care of his body."

Adrianople.

Adrianople, which lies in the way o the Russian advance to Constantinople, is situated at the confluence of the Tundja, the Maritza and the Arda, and is about one hundred and thirty-five worthy accounts, about half of these are Turks, 30,000 Bulgarians and Greeks, and the remainder Jews and Armenians.

Adrianople was taken by the Turks from the Greek emperors in 1362, and was made the capitol of the Turkish empire, remaining so until Constanti-nople was seized in 1453. It is at present virtually an open town. The old part is surrounded by a wall, and

the Turks, but these are only of a field, hollow roads, ditches and garden walls without the town afford great facilities for its defense, and the approaches may be covered by troops drawn up so as to

rest upon the rivers, but only in corps of not less than thirty thousand or forty and, consequently it would be hardly possible to hold it against an army pro-vided with modern artillery. The first view of Adrianople is described by Von

Moltke as being wonderfully beautiful the white minarets and the lead-roofed cupelas of the mosques, bathes and cara-vanserais rising in countless numbers above the endless mass of flat roofs and

the broad tops of the plane trees. The country around is also exceedingly lovely. From the valleys of the rivers hills rise up gently, but to a considerable height, covered with vineyards and orchards; and as far as the eye can reach it sees nothing but fertile fields, groves of fruit trees and flourishing vil-

the Americans, and was devotedly ad-ministered to in his death. The hun-ments of the globe as contrasted with migg in with its celebrated clock tower, 465 feet; Notre Dame, at Paris, has only 222 feet. The Paris Pantheon, considered one of some were even sent down to the Sims-bury mines. The Hessian dead are feet, the cross included. On another New York. some travelers, 465 feet according to

following particulars relative to the com-

at Constantinople, only rises to 190 feet; the leaning tower of Pisa to 187 feet; the Arcde Triomphe, Paris, to 144 feet; the Pantheon of Agrippa to 141 feet; the Observatory of Paris to eighty-eight feet. The dome of the Capitol at Wash-

ington, including its statue, reaches 307 feet in height, Trinity church steeple in New York being 284 feet. From these

figures, which are given in round numbers, it will be seen that the spire of Rouen, which has a height of 492 feet, is the most elevated monument in the miles distant from the Turkish capital. Its population has been variously esti-mated at from 80,000 to 140,000 inhabi-tants. According to the most trustone of the boldest and most perfect works in existence, had a height of 433 feet. It was, therefore, fifty-nine feet less than the present spire.

Russian Uniforms.

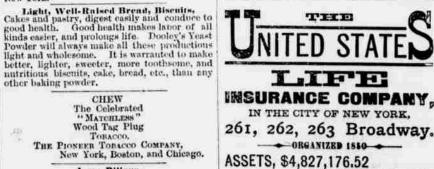
A noticeable feature in the uniform of the Russian army is the manner in which contains a citadel; but these are now the several regiments and brigades of a useless as defenses. Recently more division are distinguished from one another by the color of their facings, etc. The dress of the infantry of the line conor at the most of a provisional type, In the opinion of Von Moltke, the tunic, in cut somewhat similar to a sists of a single-breasted dark green blonse, with trousers tucked in long boots. On the shoulder strap of the

tunic is the number of the division to which the man belongs; while his brigade is shown by the color of the strap, this latter being red in all the first brigades of divisions, and light blue in all the second brigades. The order of the regiments in a division is indicated by the color of the collar, both of the tunic and of the cloak. In the first regiment of a division the collars are red, in the second light blue, in the third white, and in the fourth dark green. The head dress of the line is a chapka, with the number of the regiment on it. In fort-

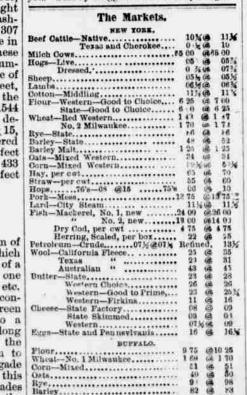
ress battalions the color of the shoulder strap is always red, having marked on it the initial letter of the fortress to which the battalion belongs. Men belonging to the field artillery also wear a dark green tunic with red collar and shoulder straps, on which is marked the number of the brigade. The regiments of the guard wear a double-breasted tunic, and BRIGHTON, MARS. Beef Cattle. Lambs. Hogs. Beef Cattle-Poor to Choice. Ehcep. Lambs. lages. Within, however, the streets are narrow and irregular, the shelving roofs of many of the houses projecting so as to meet those on the opposite side of the wear the grenadier cap.

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