blade, measure on a rule the feet and inches the animal is in circumfrance; this is called the girth, then with a string, measure from the bone of the tail, which plumbs the line with the hinder part of the buttock; direct the line along the back to the fore part of shoulder blade, take dimensions on the foot rule as before; which is the length, and work the figures in the following marner: Girth of the animal, say six feet four inches; length | Gents' Silver Lepine Watches, five feet three inches; which multiplied to- Parlor Time Pieces, new pattern, gether, makes thirty one square feet, and that multiplied by twenty-three-the number of pounds allowed to each superficial foot of eat tle that measures less than seven or more than | Ladies' Gold Bracelets, Stone Settings, five feet in girth-makes seven hundred and thirteen pounds. When the animal less than | Gents' Solid Gold Vest Chains, new patern, 15,00 nine and more than seven feet in girth, thirty one is the number of pounds to each superficial foot. Again, suppose a pig, or any other small animal should measure two feet in girth, and two along the back multiplied together make four square feet, that multiplied by eleven-the number of pounds al- Ledies' Gold Pencils, lowed to each square foot of cattle measuring less than three feet in girth-makes forty four pounds. Again, suppose a calf, a sheep &c., should measure four feet six inches in girth and three nine duches in length, which multiplied by fifteen—the number of pounds Ladies lava, allowed to cattle measuring less than five Ladies' cameo pins, large size, feet and more than three in girth-makes Ladies' do two-hundred and sixty five pounds. The Ladies' do dimensions of girth and length of the horned Ladies' gold stone pins, small, cattle, sheep, hogs, and calves may be exactly taken in this way, as it is all that is Ladies' plain gold pins, new pattern, 2 50 Ladies' do ear drops, 2 00 necessary for any computation, or any value Ladies' do gold pins, tion of stock, and will answer exactly to the Gents' cluster pins. opal centre. four quarters, sinking offal. The rule is so Gents' single stone pins, simple that any man with a bit of chalk can Gents' cameo or mosaic bosom studs, work it out. Much is lost to the farmers by Gents' engraved gold mere guess work in the weight of their stock | Gents' plain and this plain rule is well worth their atten-tion — Ex tion .- Ex.

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