PROSPEROUS OSTRICH RANCH IN SOUTHERN PASEDENA, CAL.

The Young Birds Grow at the Rate of One Foot in a Month-When Full Grown They Eat From Nine to Thirty-two Oranges as Dessert-Live For Seventy Years.

ladies of leisure, except the jinrikshaw of the smart Indian ladies and the caribou of the Filipino. When it comes to birds, we have them all, great and to sname many marriages made by including the smart and women.

But, stranger still, another marked peculiarity of the ostrich is the lack of parental love shown their offspring. We're ower strict wi' the wean, I'm thinkin'," said Robert.

When a young ostrich begins his interparent it is without the pro-Africa: he thrives as the green bay appetite. tree, and even goes so far as to im- rearing the young birds, as well as the anounced. prove upon his habits in the old coun-try! Instead of laying eggs only of the ground. The young chicks are "He's such a wee deevil," whispered twice a year as does the African female fed on green alfalfa. the imported species is ac

commodating enough to keep on laying the whole year through, despite the drawback insidental to a country whose rich soil affords no soft, deep burrows of sand in which to deposit the eggs, and, according to the ancient belief, to hide their ungainly heads in at the approach of an enemy. Our childish idea of the wenderful secured

embraced great stretches of sandy desert, over which this giant bird sped on the wings of the wind with his wonderful long legs, pausing in the sand as a protection. Little did we dream that in the brain of a progressive Californian would be born the idea of exporting from their native land a cargo of live ostriches and esthat bids fair to become an weighing as high as 350 pounds, are important one in the United States. not to be coerced into parting with man was Edward Cawston, now their plumes; strategy is employed. der the control of Mr. Cawston.

THE FARM. advantage of the double opportunity of visiting one of the most charming natural regions of California and at the same time studying the habits of the remarkable bird of the Sahara, transplanted to American soil. The South Pasadena Ostrich farm, of which Mr. Cawston is proprietor, is situated in an ideally beautiful spot between Pasadena, the "City of Roses," and Los Angeles, "City of the Angels," accessible by means of the Pasadena electric cars, which pass the entrance of the cars, which pass the entrance of the strict of the stric the ostrich farm every ten minutes.

The most beautiful plumes of all are the pure white and drab ones that are the pure white and drab ones that are by tourists to view the beautiful ex-hibits of this farm. Much money has been spent upon improving this already charming spot; art has suppleperfect climate are conducive to the successful development of the ostrich industry, it should flourish at an astonishing rate on the South Pasadena

GREAT EATERS.

From an egg weighing three pounds to a bird weighing 300 pounds, standing eight feet upon his four toes (the African estrich has two toes only), and reaching the mature age of 70 years. is a long transition; yet that is the average size and age of the ostrich. They are about the size of frying chicken when hatched, and grow at the rate of one foot a month. It is a wonderful sight to watch these ungainly baby ostriches tumble awkwardly out of their shells. They subsist on alfalfa and later come corn and sugar beets, with oranges by the wagon load for dessert. A full-grown bird will eat from 9 to 32 oranges at a meal swallowing them whole and as fast as swallowing them whole and as fast as they are tossed to him! What a wanton waste of the delectable fruit! with the history and appearance of the once when I have been asked by studiclimes who would not object to changing places with the California ostrich the Roman games but the epicure should take up, I have answered, learn en dessert is brought on. I presume the ostrich took kindly to this American innovation, for desserts must have been rare on the African veldts! \$500 A PAIR.

years, when they are worth \$500 a pair. Should there be any twentieth-cenaction and the state of the state day until there are thirteen, and then advise roasted ostrich, for the meat The highest honors have been bestowed the "sitting" begins, the male relieving could not be otherwise than dainty, upon those who merited them. The his mate at night. He is exceedingly considering the fact that the birds are Royal Astronomical Society of Engferocious when guarding this precious fed on such a cleanly, healthful diet land does not, indeed, admit even such nest, though peaceable at other times. as alfalfa, sugar beets, corn and distinguished women as Mary Agnes The peculiarity of their mading its in training to the singular fact that when an ostrich this dainty would cost about \$50 a Maunder to full membership, but it and helpful and encouraging towards finally selects a mate, and they are plate.-Florence B. Crofford.

There is no longer any doubt of the malaria and possibly other diseases, ner to a pipe and a newspaper. The peril from yellow fever threatens "Hoots, wummam! What's wrang w" a small part of the country only, but ye?" responded Robert. "Ma pipe's there is no part which is wholly ex- juist pooin' guid." empt from malarial fevers. The scientists now declare that only those an' he's burnin' oop," announced Mary, such fevers.

It is possible to decrease the annual prove the health of the nation. Petro- the waal an' pit hissel' oot?" leum sprinkled over marshy ponds will prevent the insects from developing steekit.' there. It is better, of course, to drain the marshes, but that is not always practicable. It is easy to fill or drain ered into the yard and extinguished small depressions about the house or barn where stagnant water settles. It not difficult to keep empty barrels and tubs under cover so that they may not catch rain water for the insects to

Broken flower pots, tin cans, old kettles and everything that will hold water should be carried to the dump and buried. If there is a sagging eavestrough on the house it should be mended, so that the water may run out of it. The gutters in the towns be kept free from water, and the ditches by the roadside in the country should be kept open, so that they may not afford a hospitable home for the larvae of the insects.

In several cities the health boards have already begun a campaign of extermination against the mosquito. There is no good reason why the health officers of the village should not enhave the co-operation of the people at large they will soon be able to boast with truthfulness that their towns not of chastisement. only have no mosquitoes, but have no malaria either.-Youth's Companion.

PLEASANT AS SYRUP; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

"Aw, whit am I to dae, Mary?" replied Robert, miserably.

"Ye maun be strick wi' him. Ye

foreign to the United States, from the cleaves to her and her alone as long as life lasts—something like 70 years.

This connubial constancy should put chinese "washee washee to the rectal This communiar constancy should be used to shame many marriages made by ining Japanese kimo affected by our to shame many marriages made by inpherson," said Mary; and the wee one, small, useful and ornamental. Conesting career, it is without the protective care of the parent bird. He is
sider that most remarkable of all the
the most independent young creature

PICKING THE PLUMES.

Perhaps the most interesting of all Tribune. the sights on the ostrich farm is that of "picking," or rather removing, the plumes that go to adorn my lady's hat, to fashion those lovely feather boas and fans that are the admiration of the in a lot of places, daddy. It's quite the fair sex. The first crop of feathers is rage." when the ostrich is eight months old, and from then on every nine months. The process of removing the plumes is not at all like the proverbial task of "picking the old gray goose." This novel sight draws throngs

WEIGH 350 POUNDS. The ungainly birds, taller than a sunny California a great man, stronger than a horse and

proprietor of the largest ostrich ranch and the process made as pleasant as in America, whose show rooms today possible. The birds, not in the best display \$20,000 worth of ostrich plumes, of humor at this time, are coaxed into contributed by over 1,000 adult birds, a corner, for they can easily strike a some on smaller branch farms in blow that will kill a man. Then a hood Southern California and Arizona, un- or bag is drawn over the big bird's queer, naked little head, and "picking" begins. One man holds the bird, while another carefully clips worth the long trip across the continent, and the public is not slow to take an inch or so of quill, which is easily removed after the juices and vitality have been absorbed by the new growth. planted to American soil. The South The small fluffy feathers, ordinarily

taken from the wings of the male bird. The feathers are thoroughly cleansed in the work rooms, and then in all their pristine loveliness are sold o ing the grounds with landscape gardening, and if pleasant surroundings and most unique as well as profitable industries in the world. The ladies must PROSPEROUS OSTRICH-Gal TWO bedeck their picture hats, it appears here, nature, art and enterprise have combined to secure an ideal ornamen tation at a fairly moderate price.

AN ANCIENT RACE. The ostrich was known to the an cients, and is mentioned several times in the Bible. Job asks: "Gavest thou the goodly wings unto the peacocks, or wings and feathers unto the ostrich?" And we find this passage in Lamentations: "The daughter of my people is become cruel, like the os-

triches of the wilderness." Being indigenous to one of the most earth, this singular bird has been brought to the attention of man from the remotest periods of antiquity. historian Xenophon says of them that outran the soldiers of Alexander the time to be slain and their brains learn astronomy." for his luxurious banquets. Quite a ln no other department of science

costly dish when we consider the birds have so many women made brilliant Ostriches pair at the age of four at their present valuation-500 a pair! records as in astronomy, and in few The peculiarity of their mating lies in oranges. It has been estimated that Clerke, Eliza Brown, and Mrs. E. W.

The Truth About Mosquitoes Wee Robert Macpherson.

"Rubbert! Rubbert! Come oot!" calpestiferous nature of the mosquito. led Mary from the yard just as Robert The insect conveys yellow fever and had settled down after his Sunday din-

"Macpherson hae set granpaw afire,

who are bitten by mosquitoes contract thrusting her head inside the door. 'Come oot' "Aw, the wean's fine," said Robert. of mosquitoes and thus to im- "Whit wey disna granpaw joomp doon "He canna," replied Mary. "He's

> "Aweel, aweel," grumbled Robert and drawing a pail of water he sauntwhat promised to be a funeral pyre for grandpa. Macpherson, who been dancing gleefully about flames, was much disappointed. "Whit wey did ye pit oot the licht,

paw?" he asked. "Whisht!" 'cried Mary, fearing grandpa had succumbed to the shock. 'It's a guid skelpin ye deserve." "Havers, wumman! Grandpa is just a wee bit singed," said Robert, untying the old gentleman.

But grandpa was very well toasted. It was necessary to carry him into the house on a shutter and send for a "Twas me ain faut for fa'in' asleep,"

he said, feebly. "Dinna skelp the It developed that while grandpa was taking an al fresco nap, Macpherson had tied him to his chair and made a

fire under him. The question of rebuk-"Rubbert," she said, when the wee one was out of hearing, "ye maun gie Macpherson a gey sair sartin'."

Mary; "but granpaw is unco brunt, an' Robert sighed deeply and set about the disagreeable task. "Come awa, Machperson," he said, and the wee one approached with a trifle of misgiving.
"Whit wey did ye mak' a fire o' gran-

"D'ye ken that, Mary?" cried Robert, delighted. "Macpherson an' granpaw war playin' Injun." Mary, firmly; and Robert, with an-

other sigh, went on:

"Dae whit yer paw tell't ye, Mac-

sider that most remarkable of all the the most independent young creature ain faut," wen on Robert gloomily. "He adopted home so far removed from all careering up and down the grass in the sudna hae gane asleep." likeness to the sandy veldts of South warm sunshine, searching always for At that moment the wee one reapsomething to satisfy his everlasting peared, wreathed in smiles. "Granpaw Incubators are employed in gie me saxpence to buy joojoobs," he

Mary.
"Dod, ay," said Robert.—Chicago

No Patron of the Drama.

"I see they are giving al fresco plays

"Who is Al Fresco?" "That means out of doors, daddy." out o' doors?"

As You Like It.'

"Is that a play?" "Yes, daddy. It's a play by Willi Shakespeare." "I've heard his name. And they play

t out o' doors, eh?" "Yes, daddy, right out on the lawn, and under the trees, and it's just beautiful. You'd like to see it, wouldn't you, variability, etc., of the stars are deter-

daddy?" goin' to say that thet if I catch that Al erful glass could ever give, has been aw war playin' Injun."

"Ye're to dae as I tell't," replied for any of them other fellers, trying the greatest advance the science has made since the invention of the telegraph, went on:

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Messengers On Roller Skates.

boys on roller skates," said the overseer periments. On his death in 1882, Mrs. of a messenger boy station downtown, Memorial at Harvard to continue their paving of the city is practically perfect tronomy. In 1886 three women were now. The sidewalks are as good as a employed as assistants in the departthe streets with their asphalt coating, present time a large force of trained are as good as a rink themselves. Hence, the boys would have a pleasanter, easier, swifter existence if they used roller distinguished astronomers in this country, Mrs. Williamina Stevens Fleming,

at a five-mile galt.

"I suppose you are aware of the popustreets."

PLUCKY GIRL-EH? "So I said to pa, 'If you'll make me an allowance—say £500 a year—I'll go on the stage and earn my own living!—I'd love to be independent!"

WOMEN ADEPTS IN ASTRONOMY

anciently-peopled countries of the Fellowships in hie Royal Astronomical prime, and in Hypatia all the learn-Association Society Bestowed On Two Women.

Sir Edwin Arnold writes: "More than Heliogabalus caused hundreds at a botany, learn Persian, and above all

recognizes thir learning and achievements. Only recently honorary fellowships were bestowed on Miss Clarke



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Too many marriages are for publication only and not as a guaranty of good faith.

ASSETTION TAKE

maun gar him to gae oop to his granpaw and say he's sorry he burnt him."

"Macpherson's unco prood," said Robert, demurring at the humiliation attached to such an apology.

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and Lady Huggins, the latter the wife of the president of the society. The same society during the last century recognized in the same way the merits of Mary Somerville, Caroline Herschel and Anne Sheepshanks. This was a remarkably liberal sentiment for any body of men to display in that generation, when a learned woman was re-Win High Honor in This Branch garded generally with aversion hardly to be realized today.

STARTED EARLY. There have been women astronomers

since Egypt and Greece were in their ing of the fourth century culminated. With her death, in A. D. 415, science suffered almost complete extinction for several centuries. A number of women astronomers are recorded in the St. Hubert monastery near Bingen-onthe-Rhine, who observed the variabilostrich. At a later period, this bird ous women what new subject they ity of stars, and theorized on the was not only frequently exhibited at movement of the earth around the sun many years before Copernicus and Gailleo. A woman made the translation into French of Newton's "Principia," and was among the first continental students to appreciate that great work. Many of the leading astronomers, past and present, have been larging to the character in the study of the starry worlds, for astronomer husbands, fathers, and brothers have been, generally speaking, liberal in their treatment of their womankind, their educational efforts

CAROLINE HERSCHEL and her renowned brother were almost ideal, except that the sister effaced herself too much and by her exaggerated humility fostered a certain probably did not naturally own. Hamerton echoes the majority of men when women been our greatest helpers." In other words, men want and require the brain, is a minor matter. sympathetic help in their own work, and usually consider that women are better employed in giving it to them than in doing independent work along It is perhaps due to the need of in-

telligent assistance in astronomical re- lieve," he says, "that the medical exsearch, as much as to the liberality of pert had better let it alone altogether. astronomers, that women have able to carry on their studies witho; not insanity exists, and so state on the opposition. Mary Somerville is almost the only woman who became an astronomer against the wishes and commands of her family. She was obliged to study geometry in secret, and her first marriage, which lasted for three years, was made wretched by the opposition of her husband to her work Every obstacle was thrown in her way; every discouragement that sneers, ridicule and stupid animosity could devise was meted out to her. Her persistency under the circumstances was commendable. Her second husband, Dr. William Somerville, of the Royal Navy, was of altogether different type. He admired his wife's genius and urged her to continue her work.

astronomers, she received every help ers. Miss Mitchell says of herself: "I is called for in all women who enter a patience" approaches truth.

Feminine persistency, devotion, thusiasm and obstinate patience have had their greatest reward in astronomical research. Astronomy in its modern form is not all star gazing. In fact, the star gazing is not now the most

important part of the work. The ob-servatory has become a laboratory, and the change has wonderfully increased the opportunity for women i the science.

mined with far greater accuracy than "No, I dunno as I would. What I was visual observation with the most pow-We have imported almost everything very particular in their choice, he pike pretty dern sudden. That's all."—

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periments which have been carried on cleaves to her and her alone as long inist say he hopes granpaw will no will be say he will be say he hopes granpaw will no will be say he hopes granpaw wil Dr. Henry Draper, his wife, Mrs. Anna Messengers On Roller Skates.

Palmer Draper, being his constant companion and assistant in all his exreports the Philadelphia Record. "The researches. In so doing she opened up a wide opportunity for women in asrink for skating purposes, and many of ment, and every year afterwards the number was increased, until at the

Scotswoman, who came to the Unit-"I got a boy to make a trial of these ed States in the late seventies, and has skates the other day, and on them his been connected with Harvard Observworking power multiplied itself by three, atory since 1879 as a computer. She He had no difficulty, on the upper part of Broad street, in making eight miles an hour, and downtown he skimmed along an hour, and downtown he skimmed along these are not visible to the eye through the glass.

larity of the roller skate in London? Over A woman even more widely distinthere you see people everywhere darting guished in this department of astron-"Well, why don't you say so? How do this way and that upon the little wheels. omy is Miss Dorothea Klumpke, who know it ain't some travelin' fakir or The clerks use them in going to and from probably stands above all others, men somethin'? And what are they frescoing work. The staid, dignified clerks, in their or women, in her own line. Assisted black suits, skate gravely, morning and ants, she supervised all the work of "They are giving plays, daddy. Mostly evening, through the busy London the plates of the astro-photographic catalogue which was issued from the

Paris observatory. Miss Agnes Clerke, whom the British Astronomical Association has just honored, has published a number of important works, her last book, "Problems in Astrophysics," embodying the Mrs. A. S. D. Russell Maunder, who was for some years one of the computers at Greenwich, and editor of the solar eclipse of the sun, Aug. 19. 1887. In America Miss Marguerite Palmer

is the author of several memoirs in "Transactions" of Yale, and she it the comet discovered by Maria Mitch-Mrs. Alice Lamb Updegraff was assistant astronomer in Washburn observatory for several years, and afterin the Argentine Republic. In both the time service, and made important planets and double stars with a 15.1-inch equatorial telescope. The names of Mary Proctor and Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd are familiar.-New York Evening Post.

HARD NAMES

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pepsia Tablets. All I can say is a low Division for all Time to come.

Czolgosz's Insanity.

Dr. Walter Channing, of Brookline, Hack and send him Home. has a communication in the New York Evening Post, called out by his magazine paper on "The Mental Status of Czolgosz," in which he incidentally re-

"I have been brought up to believe

that insane persons should not be pun-

differently. In the first place, in shutting insane men up in institutions we are punishing them, only we choose to call our so doing by another name. In The relations of Caroline Herschel the second place, whether a man is insane or not, if society can be protected, it is justifiable to punish him even if thereby he individually suffers." This impresses one as the true selfishness in her brother, which he ground on which to treat insanity that finds vent in criminal acts. The safety of society calls for the putting out he says: "Not by adding to our knowl- of the way of doing further harm of edge, but by understanding us, have those who commit them. The motive, which may rest upon the condition of Holmes (in his "Elsie Venner," think, once argued that all crime come from an abnormal brain condition, Channing would not have medical experts appear as authority as regards criminal guilt. "I have come been It is for him to ascertain whether or witness stand for the benefit of the court. The question of responsibility should be left to the jury."-Boston

Herald. sequently keeping the head clear, A pessimist is one who foresees the future meals of warmed-over turkey

and encouragement she could have ask-ed, and her success was a source of will be issued from Chicago and St. of ten minutes. In the company was unselfish joy to her father and broth-Paul at single first class fare, plus \$2 one known as "Dr." Jackson. was not born with much genius, but way in the States of Minnesota, North with great persistency." This quality and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, wags put smoking tobacco and a large scientific career, especially astronomy. British Columbia reached via Great pared for Jackson. He drank the mixwhere the aphorism "genius is eternal Northern Railway. These tickets are ture, staggered to a seat and died withvalid for return passage within 21 in a short time. No one." adds the reen- days from date of issue. Full informa- port, "was held responsible for Jack-

The application of photography to astronomy, whereby the positions,

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Once there was a Rhinestone Sport | Watch on the Morning Gallops and who had an Ambition to be called a gets a Commission from all the Poor-

Good Fellow. known in Rapid Circles as a Prince, Sleeping with the Dope-Sheet under his nomical research. Other English wo- so he decided to trail along after Jim Pillow. Although he went \$1,200 to the who have achieved honors are and get in among the Rowdy-Dows. Jim was full of Wise Talk about the Celebrities who were Red Vests, car-Ponies. Ever and anon he would care- ried Field Glasses, and bet nothing but lessly fish out of the Side Pocket a Markers, therefore he had the glad Journal of the Astronomical Association, and Miss Eliza Brown, who was sent to Russia to observe the total sent to Russia to observe the Russia sent to Russ ting in with a couple of Horsemen and other Members of the Blue Creation. a Wine Agent the night before. He After all, the only cinch Method for

was who computed a definite orbit for Room with Bath came to only \$9 per Session of the Game that made Con-Day and explain that he was getting a gress famous. Cousin Jim knew a lot Jim felt that he was wasting his voting their Attention to Poker be-Rate. wards acompanied her astronomer husband to the National observatory ed any Picayune Sum under a Thou-fixed it so Herbert could get a place at Conversation any time that he mention-climb Porches. As a Special Favor he He had nothing but Sporting the Table. sand. places Mrs. Updegraff had charge of Corpuscles of the Crimson Variety It was a Proud Moment for the Amamoving about in his Arteries. He was teur when he sat in that Distinguished

> could give the Hurry-Up to any well- his Elbows on the Green Cloth and No wonder that pale-faced Herbert,

longed to butt into his Class. stand Ace with the sure-enough Fel- gan to figure how much they could get lows until he had demonstrated that he on his Clothes.

torments only a Dyspeptic time an Order went in. Herbert weigh- Bells are ringing. to you is, "Take Dodd's Dyspepsia had told him to try a Milk Ret, but he did not care to renig, otherwise some him again, so they decided to make one But if you have just felt the first one might have suspected that he was Job of it. slight discomforts after eating, that a cheap Varnish and a low-down Quit- After Herbert had signed up all the herald the approach of the terror of ter. He was a Featherweight and an checks and put a Cold Towel on his civilization, the message is still one to Invalid, but he wanted to be Game. You may never really know the agonies per-lined Rounders who had Bull Necks Seances. middle ages, among them an abbess of to the rest of Mr. Hutchison's experi- with them. He knew that to take when they unbutton his Shoes."

pepsia when he can be so easily cured."

Breast-Bone against the Railing and continue to hoist until he was PieEyed. Then someone would take him

Czalansz's Insanity.

monstrated his Desire to be a Good Fel- to my Pride, but I don't

In a short Time he had a lot of Good He had a Cousin Jim, who was Stories about being Nosed Out and was Bad on the Meeting he made the Perloved to speak of Hotels where a Swell becoming a steam-heated Gazabe is to exhibit a tall Nerve in a cut-throat

ready to lay a Small Bet on any pro- Company and began to pick up Hands position, give or take, and when he put and then put them down again. The up his End he never bated an Eyelash. He had the Confidence of many ing House had the same kind of a of our most celebrated Barkeeps and Chance that Herbert had when he put

of Gentlemen Players who were de-

cause they were getting too Fat to

tried to keep from trembling. He had been against the one-call-two the would-be High Roller, looked with Boarding House Game, where they Awe upon Cousin Jim and inwardly hand everything back over \$2, but he was not accustomed to dallying with For he perceived that he never could Friends who took out Pencils and be-

They were the Kind that started in to was a Good Fellow.

They were the Kind that started in to
Jim slipped him a Tow-Line and took play just about where he left off. The That's what H. Hutchison, of Chatham, Ont., says of his experience with a few Pointers. the Ante was because he looked so good suffered hour after hour with rapidly up to the Poison Counter every to get Ripe about the time the church

ou "Take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." So he stood in Line with the coptalk about chopping on the all-night you are really missing, but what mat- and weighed about 220 on the Hoof and "You must not Beef," said Cousin ter as long as you miss them. Listen made an awful Bluff at going along Jim. "A True Sport never lets on, even

Vichy would be a Misdemeanor, and to "Do you know, I sometimes suspect "I had suffered for a long time from duck altogether would be a Crime and that I am not qualified to be a Hot Dyspepsia before I used Dodd's Dys- might block him out of the Good Fel- Dog," said Herbert. "I find that I begin to pass away about 2 a.m. man is a fool who will suffer from Dys- Consequently, he would Stick with his haps it is owing to some Oversight in out and boost him into a four-oared ner Pockets. I have a Timid Nature, and somehow I cannot learn to whoon Next Morning he would awake with the Edge on a Pair of Nines. I'm afraid the Head spread out over two Pillows that I drank too much Rainwater in my and his only Joy in Life would be the youth. And besides I got into the haproud Remembrance that he had de- bit of going to bed. It's a great Blow am gaited to keep up with the Bell He learned, also, that in order to be Cows. Me back to the Cheap Push at that insane persons should not be punished, but I am beginning now to think and get on friendly Terms with Whis-

pering Ike, the Boy who holds the deliver the Goods. Kidney-Wort Tablets

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