ESTATE OF JOHN RUNNER, LATE OF Little Britain township, deceased.—Let-

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN B. Neuhauser, of Salishur.

Enlisbury twp., dec'd.—Letters of Admin-tion on said estate having been granted ie undersigned, all persons indebted there re requested to make immediate payment

Jamaker, Assignee, John K. Landis, Assigned Estate, Adam

iober, Assignee. Geo. W. Rigg's Assigned Estate, Win. Bor-

Benj. Meckley's Assigned Estate, J. B. Edw. H. Bryan's Assigned Estate, J. B.

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Assigner, hristian S. Shuman's Assigned Estate, Ja-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLETS.

Assignees, W. D. STAUFFER,

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Prevention of Swarming. The following extract from a letter by Dzierzon, the greatest aplarian in the world, to the Bienenzeitung, published in Germany, was copied into the Bee-Keeper's Journal.

The operation of swarming is not The operation of swarming is not without trouble and annoyance; the apiarian will often watch his colonies apinina will often watch mis contracts for weeks, and no swarms will issue, even during the most favorable weather and then again at an unguarded moment, out they will come, and cluster on places where they can be hived only with personal danger; not unfrequently the swarm will fly away, or many will rush out several times and return to the hive; the fertile queen may fall to the ground and is lost, or from the mingling of swarms, she may be stung to death by strangers. From these circumstances, there has been much speculation as to the means to prevent unexpected and too frequent swarming, and since some time ago, several through the Bienenzeitung desired to know my views on the subject, I submit the following: weeks, and no swarms will issue

The Farm.

done by using a whole brood-comb wit

queen-cell attached, with adhering bee-o which are added from other hives

to which are added from other investmore bees and other brood-comb. To prevent absolutely the issue of swarms it is necessary to make up such artificial swarms upon such days as are favorable for the purpose. The process of colorisation by read about or the process.

ning the surplus to control swarming

has by no means a certain ending, although one or more full combs are

taken out of the breeding-room and

empty ones inserted in their place, with the excision of all immature queen-

cens. To the apiarian who]expects from his

hives more honey than swarms, we recommend the common grey bee, but especially the yellow Italian bee. This is

the very honey-lee, by whose eminent instinct of gathering, they have no im-pulse, or very little, toswarm, except in very pleasant weather. The Italians make all joperations easy, because they are very good-natured, which is a great help in our management, when we

help in our management, when we would prevent our bees from swarming.

Disease of Sheep.

both diseases are caused by numerous small worms in the stomach and intes-tines. One man, who writes to me, says he cures hog cholera and "pales"

says he cures not contra and pages in sheep with the same medicine; and it is my opinion that the hen cholera admits of the same classification. Post

thousands of small worms in the stom

ach of sheep. The theory being cor-rect—of which I have no doubt—what-

ver expels worms from the animal

will act as a preventative and a cure

Coal oil (petroleum) is recommended, as an infallible remedy. It has lately been tried in one case of the pale dis-

ase under my observation, and with

acts above given will be made known

thorough washing, taking care to keep his head out of the water. This is the

oom. Swelled Jaws and Throat in Sheep.

good out-meal gruel, into which you

have put two teaspoonsful of strong gin-ger and a gill of whiskey, every six hours

and if you lose your patient you will have the consolation of knowing that

have the consolation of knowing that you have given it the best treatment that experience could suggest.

If a swelling occurs, which is not attended by mortification, or which does not result in that, careful search should be made for any abscesses that may be forming about the parts, and when any soft spot is found, it should at once be punctured with a sharp knife. If the abscess he a large one, or there he several

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abscess be a large one, or there be several of them, apply the same poultice as recommended above, and the same general treatment, modified by the mildness or the severity of the disease.

Sore Mouth in Sheep.—Sheep frequently become sore in the lips, from feeding on St. Johnswort and other foul plants; or from unhealthy blood. One of the best flock masters whom we ever knew

best flock masters whom we ever knew

gave us this as his method of cure: Take

fine saltpetre and mix it with pig's foot

or other soft animal oil. With a lather

of eastile soap wash off the seabs from the sheep's lips and anoint the parts affected with the mixture above speci-fied. Another cure for sore lips in sheep

to wash with a steep of gold thread in

water.

Palsy in Sheep.—This disease consists

in a suspension of the powers of the nervoussystem, either wholly or in part. Sometimes the animal is totally help-

less, every limb being affected; at other

The cause of this disease is generally cold combined with moisture; the animal becomes chilled and is found, perhaps, after a snowy night, in the help-less state before mentioned. Though a prove frequently affecting lambs, it may

less state before mentioned. Though more frequently affecting lambs, it may

also attack sheep of all ages, and particularly the ewe that has aborted or produced her lamb with difficulty,

and after a tedious labor in cold weather. It often attacks the newly

dropped lamb,—sometimes proves fa

dropped lamo,—sometimes proves latal during the night. When less severe the lamb is found stationary and with its hind limbs powerless; and when this is the case it rarely becomes otherwise than stunted in growth, though after a time it may get rid of the paralysis. This disease is often con-

paralysis. This disease is often con-founded, and not unfrequently connect-

ed with rheumatism; but the former

latter, though the more painful, is an affection of the muscles.

nas its origin in the nerves, whilst the

affection of the nuscles.

The treatment of palsy in sheep consists in the application of warmth externally, but moderate at first, and gradually increased. A stimulant should be given internally in warm gruel or alc.

A drachm each of powdered ginger and gentian, with two drachms of spirit of nitrous ether, is a dose for a sheep, and may be given once or twice a day; and from one-quarter to one-half the above will be sufficient for a lamb.

the following astringent medicine will be found very useful: Powdered chalk,

cross with inferior breeds. The Berkshire was originally a smaller breed, but it has very recently carried off prizes in the large classes at Royal Agricultural and other shows. They have been improved by judicious selection and distant crosses with the Neapolitan, which have added to their fattening qualities. They are much esteemed by butchers for evenness of flesh (that is, more lean to the proportion of fat) than any other breed—and this is a good recommendation. tion.

The late Prince Albert, did a great deal towards improving the Berkshire breed, and the improved Berkshires are almost all traced back to his herd. They are now considered by Berkshire farmers to be divided into a large and a small breed. If first class they should be covered with long black silky hair. The white should be confined to "four white feet, a white spot between the ayes, and a few white hairs behind cach shoulder."

AtMr. Sadler's Bentham near Crick. Whoever will limit the swarming o his stocks, or intends to prevent it, nee to introduce, of course, such races of bees, as are not generally inclined to swarm. The common grey or black bee spread oyer the most part of Germany is such a race, although in good seasons, they have even thrown offmany swarms. In 1835, there was not one day in six weeks in which one swarm or more did not issue in the apiary of my father, of about thirty hives, the last ones gathering even more than they needed. One introduce, of course, such races of

and a Jew Amer Sands shoulder."

At Mr. Sadler's, Bentham, near Cricklade, one of the most successful improvers of Berkshires, we saw three hundred, every one of which was marked in this manner. Mr. Sadler obtained his original stock from the late Lord Barrington's herd. At Baker street he once won the prize for the best fat pig in the yard, with a sow nearly four years old, which had been the mother of a numerous program. She was 6 feet 4 inches in ing even more than they needed. One afternoon, fifteen swarms flew together ad formed a cluster as large as a horse with an old queen had its and often after-swarms. which had been the mother of a numer-ous progeny. She was 6 feet 4 inches in length, 7 feet 6 inches in girth, and weighed 42 score 16 ibs., or 856 ibs.— more than many fat heifers. But it seems to be the general opinion of feed-ers that Berkshires pay best at moderate Stocks with young queens are not inclined to swarm the same year, although they may be very strong, and be favored with excellent weather for the purpose. Hence hives with of queens, unless their removal is un veights. Unfortunately this hog has been kept Unfortunately this hog has been kept almost exclusively for breeding; comparatively few feeders have experimented in fattening the pure Berkshire for the packer—and, therefore, the breed has not had a fair test. We know a gentleman who is this season fattening a dozen or more poor Berkshires, in order to show the capacity of these small-boned hogs to take on weight, and he expects to bring them up to an average desirable, can be best managed on the non-awarming principle by removing them and giving a young queen or an unripe queen cell, and since nothing weakensa hive so much as often swarm-ing, the bee-keeper will best prevent that by cutting out all queen-cells after cight or ten days, which may be used in different ways in the apiary, for in-stance, make an artificial swarm, easily done by using a whole broad-comb with lesirable, can be best managed on th

order nogs to take on weight, and he expects to bring them up to an average of 700 lbs. net. Another good point in the Berkshires, is. They will fatten at any age. As a rule, it is decidedly more profitable to feed young hogs than old A long series of experiments has been A long series of experiments has been conducted at the Agricultural College Farmin Michigan, by which it is proved conclusively that, with a given amount of food, a young hog will put on 25 per cent, more meat than an old one of the same breed. Some breeds will not fatten well while young, but the Berkshire can be fattened at any age. The next excellence claimed for this breed is its fixity of type. In the progeny of all the recently established breeds, there is more or less variation, because the breed or type was not yet thoroughly established. But with the Berkshire the progeny is invariably like the parents.

progeny is invariably like the parents. ican Stock Journal. Mr. John Satterfield, of Easton, Md Mr. John Satterfield, of Easton, Md. has a cow—a grade—half Alderney and half Ayrshire, ten years old this summer, and has at her side now her tenth calf, having had three calves in the last eleven months, all living and doing well. He has sold 9 calves from her, which brought him \$200. She gives between 4 and 5 gallons of milk daily, and yields about 8 pounds of butter weekly. There are 9 of her calves living, valued at \$800.

Pale Disease in Sheep.—From communications which I have received relating to the above disease, I have gathered the following highly important facts and suggestions:—First, that it is identical with hog cholera, and that A CHAPTER OF FACTS. A Space is valuable in a newspaper, and it is therefore proposed in this advertisement to condense a variety of facts, Important to the public, into a small compass. Those facts reter to Hostetter's Stounch Bitters—what that celebrated medicine is, and what it will do. In the first place, then, the article is a stimulant, tonic and alterative, consisting of a combina-

facts above given will be made known throughout the country, it will save thousands of valuable sheep and hogs. I would recommend gas-tar as a cerain cure for foot-rot in sheep. The fect should be carefully pared to remove every particle of the diseased portion, then washed and allowed to dry. Each foot should then be dipped in a small dish of the gaster. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. . F. FRUEAUFF. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, © lydaw* Columbia, Ps. dish of the gas-tar.

To Revive a Chilled Lamb.—Hold the No. 13 North Duke 81., Language To Regice a Connect Langue, Acoustic Rolls FEED, S. PYFER, No. 5 Bouth Duke st., Lon

his head out of the water. This is the best, the safest, and quickest way to revive a lamb that is almost chilled to death. Let them be rubbed dry with dry cloths, and get them well warmed before they are returned to their dams. It requires a long time to warm a chilled lamb by wrapping it in a cloth and placing it on the floor near a stove, placing it on the floor near a stove, which is often the coldest place in the dec22 lyd&w R. R. L.U.A.M.A.N., No. 5 North Duke st., Lancaster Swelled Jairs and Throat in Sheep.— The first thing to be done then is to take the animal away from the flock as soon as it is attacked, and keep it away in another barn, if possible, the farther the better and safer for the rest. Give it plenty of fresh air and sunlight; shear the wool closely from the diagrap wast. No. 9 South Queon st., Laucaste the wool closely from the affected part; make a hop-poultice, and spread it upon a cloth long enough to reach from the nose down to the brisket, and wide

nose down to the brisket, and wide enough to come well up on the sides of the neck. To the edges of this cloth sew five pairs of strings, one to be tied between the eyes and nose, one between the eyes and ears, and three upon the neck. Let this be changed as often as it gets cold. Give a pint of good ont-meal gruel, into which you TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

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Jacob H. Musser, Guardian of Theodore Landis. Little Britain township, deceased.—Let ters Testamentary on said estate having ber granted to the undersigned, all persons lindebted thereto are requested to make immediate granted to the undersigned, and the red deferred are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said townslip.

SARAH A. RUNNER,

WILLIAM HENRY RUNNER,

Executors andis. hn S. Harner and Samuel Harner, Adminis-tators of Joseph Harner. B. Bomberger and John R. Bomberger of Joseph Harner. Derger and John B. Bomberger, Ad-ators of John Bomberger. Tschopp, Executor of Christopher

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B. Neuhauser, of Sailsbury twp., Laucaster county.—(Christian B. Neuhauser, of Sailsbury twp., having by deed of voluntary assignment assigned and transferred all his estate and efficies to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Christian B. Neuhauser, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to

II. S. KELNS,

SAMUEL L. KAUFFMAN,

Assignees. Strenge. Ilza J. Jack, Administrator of John Jack, Villiam S. Davis, Guardian of William Jack, Matthew W. Jack, John C. Jack and Mary Villiam S, Davis, Good, John C, Jack and Good, Matthew W, Jack, John C, Jack and Good, E, Juck, Levi Ezheleberger, Acting Administrator of George K, Elchelberger, Cyrus M, Brehm and Philip W, Brehm Administrator of Philip Brehm, Benjamin K, Long, Administrator of John Harry, Daniel S, Geist and Geo. Dellaven, Executors of Christian Kitheiner. INTATE OF JOHN WEIDLER, LATE D of Manheim township, deceased—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distributed to distributed to langue remembing in the hands of Jacob Weddler, Executor of the Will of said decto and among those legally entitled to tame, will attend for flat purpose on WE NESDAY, the lith day of JUNE, A. D., 1871, to o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, whe all persons interested in said distribution in attend.

10. G. ESHLEMAN, my17-4w20 Lynch aristian Wanner and Jacob Wanner, Execu-iors of Mary Wanner, Jun L. Beiler, Executor of Christian L. Bei-Auditor.

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HENRY S. RUTTER,

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Lydla Norris.)
Henry Metzler, Administrator of Jacob Connelly, A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, & C...

A The accounts of the following-named estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1871:

Daniel Schmader's Assigned Estate, S. B. melly, Metzier, Administrator of Jacob Con-melly, Baruhert Mann, (farmer,) Administrator of Mary Hitner. Admin Grill, Exceutor of Sammel Swedgart, Gideon Fisher, Surviving Executor of Bonja-min King, Markey Englander and Curtls Fry, Execu-tors of Rey, Banlel Hetz. John J. Rooney and Edward Mettovern, Ex-ceutors of Thomas Rooney. Joseph Hamilton, Guardian of Emma and Jame Specer. Samuel B. Monte Scotters, Reim, Assignee, Isaac Gelsinger's Assigned Estate, H. B. Becker, Assignee, Jacob Helds' Assigned Estate, Pantel F. Monte Reimann, Specimen 1988, 198 . uel Eby, Executor of Daniel Enterline. k, Royer and Isaac Brobaker, Guardians If the minor children of Jacob Brubaker, vid Killinger, Administrator of Catherli

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brainam Rupp, Administrator of John W. Rupp.

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Andrew Weller, Executor of James Edwards,
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Zeigler, Executors of John Wiley.
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Rebecca G. Mellinger, Administratrix of Martin E. Mellinger.

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