COMMUNICATIONS.

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LANDING A BIG FISH.

AN EXCITING ENCOUNTER WITH A LIVELY MUSKELLUNGE.

For Awhile After the Fifty-four Pounder Had Been Hooked It Was a Question Whether the Fish or the Boat Would Be Captured.

It was my good fortune in company with an eastern dry goods salesman to and entertaining evening lecture, that visit the lakes of northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

After procuring all the maps and information we could find, we decided to go to a certain region which we will call X.

We had two weeks for the trip; but, after spending the greater part of the first week in visiting different lakes, we began to think we should have to return without the big fish we started

to be an excellent one for wall eyed on Individuality; to Misses Jennie Law pike and muskellunge. "Well, John," said my companion

whose name was Frank Smith, "we've been traveling and fishing almost every day since we started, and what do you say to staying around camp tomorrow and spending the day in rest-

few fish for breakfast; so wake me ear-

When I awoke next morning, I looked at my watch and found that it was

I quietly dressed and went down to the representatives of the local paper the boat. There were indications of an for press notices and reports. approaching storm, and quite a sea was running, which made it difficult for me to manage the boat and trolling line. Placing a ballast in the fore part of the boat, I started to cross the lake, but had gone only a few rods when I felt a sudden jerk on my line. Then an unsually large fish leaped above the water about fifty feet from my boat.

I had hooked a muskellunge. I stopped rowing and tried to pull him in but, alas, he would not come. Thinking that it would be useless to try more, I gave my fish more line and rowed for deeper water.

After racing him about for fifteen or | ing the same. twenty minutes, I succeeded in getting my game alongside the boat. Surely, I thought, he must be played out by this time. Taking a firm hold of the line, I tried to lift him into the boat, when there was a quick pull on the line, and, losing my balance, I fell overboard. I soon reappeared and saw that my boat was at least thirty feet from me, in an upright position, and was under

Was it drifting, or was it that the monstrous fish had it in tow? These thoughts flashed through my mind, and I soon realized that I was being left behind. I had fastened my line to the inside of the boat, making it easier to paid for 25c.

handle the boat. The distance between me and the boat began to widen, and, as I was at least three-fourths of a mile from shore, my only hope seemed to be in reaching the boat, which I immediate ly started after. I had begun a race for life. The boat would stop and then suddenly go forward. Once I almost reached it, only to see it move away.

Would I ever reach it? I had been swimming some fifteen or was fast asleep in the tent remaining this would exhauster on my back strength, I turnedst. When I again and floated femming position, I was assumed o find the boat quite near. surprise moments it was within my In and after several unsuccessful

attempts I succeeded in getting inside. A strong pull on the line, which was still fast to the boat, convinced me that it would be useless to try to bring the gaff book, but it was nowhere to be seen. I then rowed in the direction of ington Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. camp. Again calling Frank, he soon appeared from the tent. He must have been dressing, for he had neither hat,

"Throw out the gaff! Throw out the gaff!" I cried at the top of my voice. He understood, and was soon back from the tent with the hook.

By a well directed throw the hook landed but a short distance from my boat, and, its wooden handle preventing it from sinking, it was soon in my

I was now sure of landing my fish

Zip! The handle went through my

hook and a short piece of line and a No. 10 spoon. lost all until I heard Frank's voice from shore?

"The gaff! Don't you see the gaff?" I heard him say, and, looking in his brance of the honest widow Anna direction, I saw the wooden handle Kriedi, forty years long." dancing on the waves about three rods

from the boat. direction of the gaff.

Frank took a photograph of the muskellunge soon after we finished eating He lived twenty-six years as man and dinner. An enlarged phot raph has thirty-seven years as husband." a conspicuous place in my bedroom, where my eyes, on awakening, can behold the fish that gave me the fight of "Here fell Jacob Hosennkopf from the ed me of an enervating backache and and let us know the worst."-London my life. He tipped the scales at fiftyfour and a half pounds.

We broke camp next morning and returned home to resume the arduous duties of selling dry goods.-Field and

Resolutions Montour County Institute 1901.

WHEREAS it has pleased our Superin tendent to assemble the teachers of Montour County in thirty-sixth annua ession and.

Whereas we feel indebted to many who have contributed to the success of this, one of the best Institutes ever held Montour county, therefore be it. RESOLVED that we extend our thanks

o Superintendents W. D. Steinbach and U. L. Gordy for their labors in securing an able corps of instructors; to Secre- der are out of order. tary F. W. Ream for full reports of the proceedings; to E. B. Barnett for ably leading the singing; to Miss Viola Young for presiding at the piano; to Dr. W. I. Steans, Rabbi Adolph Meyer, Rev. L. B. Twitchell, Rev. H. C. Harman and Rev. C. D. Lerch for conducting the de-

votional exercises. RESOLVED that we sincerely thank Dr.
S. D. Fess for his complete and logical outlines of history, his excellent addresses, explanations and developments of the same and the influence of his inspiring personality, his most instructive we extend our hearty thanks to Dr. G. P. Bible for his instructive talks on Literature, Nature Studies and School Literature, Nature Studies and School Management and for his entertaining evening lecture, to Mr. J. P. Welsh for helpful talks; to Hon. J. Q. Steinart for nelpful talks; to Hon. J. Q. Steinart for his plea for educational advancemen and progress and liberality among schoo officers; to Dr. W. I. Steans for his address, showing the responsible position and important mission of the public The last lake we camped on proved teacher; to A. M. Clapp |for his address

rence, Sara Wilson and Catherine Cunnngham for class drills. RESOLVED, That we thank the Danvill school Board for the use of the High School room, the Misses Gallagher. Cunningham and Evans and the Senior class of the High School for decorations "All right," I replied. "I'll catch a Misses Anna Divel, Mae Books, Neta Moyer, Margaret Ammerman, Gertrude ly, and we won't fish for the rest of the Heim, Lizzie Ritter, Maud Saunders. Master Reber Moyer, Rev. Martin Bire and Messrs. Charles Lyons and Herbert but a quarter after 5 and Frank was Wyle for music; Misses Florence Trum bower and Florence Price for recitation-

> RESOLVED, that we express our regret or the unavoidable abscence of the Superintendant Steinbach and exteno him our sincere sympathy in his be

reavement. J. C. CAREY. E. V. MOORE, E. A. COULTER, Committee M. B. LOVE. JAS. CURRY.

RESOLVED, that we extend our thanks o the teachers of Danville for the pleaant reception tendered us on Monday evening and the friendly spirit prompt

E. V. MOORE, M. B. Love, Jas. Curry, Committee

Don't Sneeze. Sneezing, snuffling, excessive blowing of nose, congested air passages, water-ing of eyes and all the other disagree able symptoms attendant upon colds i the head, influenza, catarrh, hay feve nd similiar diseases are instantly ban shed by the use of Clark's Antiseptic Cream. One application gives relief i the worst cases in ten seconds and per manently cures in a very short time. The greatest discovery ever made. Solo under a guarantee. Large tube post-

Agents wanted everywhere to intro offered. Write today for a comple (stamps taken) and terms. CLARK CHEMICAL CO.

Blairsville, Pa

Riding a Bull In Guam. The official report of Abresting and of Guam annount that official, when he novel fact the his tours of inspection. goes abstate not on a horse, but on a twenty minutes, which seemed as rid. The governor of Guam is Capmany hours, and I began to lose hope tain Seaton Schroeder, one of the best of ever reaching the boat or abt, known officers in the navy and a most when I called to Frank, who, pfinding popular society man. His face and fig ure are most familiar in the recollection of Washington society people as leading in dancing events, and it is a sharp jog on their fancy to imagine him astride a bull while performing his official duties. Nevertheless, Captain Schroeder reports that he has ridden all over the island looking over the abominably muddy roads, inquiring into the condition of the natives and the administrtion of the little amount o fish inside the boat. I looked for my government necessary to make every body comfortable and happy.-Wash-

May Dery Scientists. Fashions are easily swayed by the events of the day, and it will be a very good thing if the widespread interest aroused by Dr. Koch's theory about tuberculosis has the effect of shortening our outdoor skirts. Undoubtedly trained gowns are pretty, but they have far less sanitary than short ones. It is, year or we are no prophet. unhappily, impossible to avoid catching up some amount of dust and filth in public thoroughfares, on railway sta-Drawing him alongside the boat, I tions and public vehicles, and such reached over the gunwhale and booked must obviously contain germs. But tightly and wiring. Unless clear it Mme. la Mode is despotic, and if she decrees long dresses scientists will be fingers, and the line in my other hand defied. One can only hope our tyran- preservatives, while preventing further staff of nearly a score of physicians have

The muskellunge now had the gaff our dresses.-Philadelphia Ledger. Some Tyrolean Epitaphs.

A German traveler has discovered On a tembstone in a valley of Tux

ness, are better for all stemach suppose this becaute the learning of the l was this inscription: "In plous remem- preservatives.

A miller is thus remembered: "In Christian memory of H-, who de-"Hurrah!" I cried, as I rowed in the parted this life without human assist-

My antagonist was played out, and A farmer whose initials only are all I had to do was to lift him into the given and who appears to have been similar occurring daily in Danville. It the author of his own epitaph has this memorial: "Here rests in God F. K. On the tomb of a man who fell from

> roof into eternity." This wail of a desolate husband caps the climax: "Tears cannot bring thee back to life. Therefore I weep."-

size 50 cents. All druggists. We mail I would get pneumonia, but after taking satisfactory in my case that I am glad to by Paules & Co. size 50 cents. All druggists. We mail it.

I would get pneumonia, but after taking satisfactory in my case that I am glad to three days the child was wearing the second dose of this medicine I felt the second dose of this medicine I felt to endorse the claims made for them at all three days the child was wearing the shoe as usual and with absolutely no dispard to three days the child was wearing the shoe as usual and with absolutely no dispard to the second dose of this medicine I felt to ned the second dose of this medicine I felt to n better, three bottles of it cured my cold times." 153 Second Street, Albany, N. Y.

MESSES.—I suffered greatly and the pains in my chest disappeared with cutzers and tried different receipts.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve and get a free sample of Co's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Table merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm.

Co's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Table merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm.

W. Chase's Medicine Co., Buffalo with catarrh and tried different remedies entirely. I am most respectfully yours Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole lets, the best physic. They cleanse and is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without effect. After using one bottle of your Cream Balm I found relief and for health, RALPH S. MEYERS, 64 Thirty-agents for the U. S. cannot praise too highly such a remeily seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale Remember the name-Doan's-and petite and regulate the bowels. Regular time required by the usual treatment. Sept. 27, 1899, MISS CORA WILLARD by Paules & Co.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-tling indicates an tling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant

If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

ty-five pounds. Good clover has two pounds in twenty, or two and one-half in twenty-five, and lucerne has two and one-fifth in twenty pounds, says Amercian Cultivator. This explains why clover is so much better for milk producion or for fattening stock than timothy hay. Mr. J. S. Woodward claims that barley straw is better than timothy for feeding to sheep, but he probably means barley cut, as all grains should enough to be crushed up between the lowed to stand until the seed is fully ripe before it is cut. Chemists may tell is that only the water has dried out of it, but the natural juice of a plant chemist who could make a slice of good apple or peach by adding water to the evaporated fruit, aithough w own that the fruit dried quickly in the evaporator does not undergo the same change as it used to under the old process of drying in the sun. And dried beef will not make a good beefsteak by soaking it in water.

Fattening Turkeys.

By all means fatten your turkeys. Do not send them to market half fat, as so many do, says J. C. Clipp in National Stockman You can have your turkeys in fine market condition with but little extra trouble. Get them up about ten days before you expect to market them and confine them to a small yard. To fatten them quickly we find no better ration than sweet potatoes and cornmeal. One can use the small and unsalable potatoes in this way to great advantage. Cook them and just before removing them from the fire add the cornmeal, feeding the mess when it is cold, two nounds of meal to one peck of potaskimmilk, instead of water, it will produce a superior flavor. Do not fail to give plenty of fresh water and feed our times per day. Grit should always be placed where the turkeys can

have free access to it. Waldo F. Brown writes for The Weekly Gazette, Cincinnati, that the office of potash as plant food is to help form the starch, and such crops as corn and potatoes, which contain large amount of starch, need more potasl than those that have but little starch. Light, sandy and peaty soils need it more than clayey soils. The muriate gives a good quality of potatoes on light soils, but on heavy clay the sulphate produces the better quality. If sown with wheat will do no damage.

Hog Shortage Next Year.

There will probably be a shortage of hogs next year, resulting from a shortage of feed, says Farm and Ranch. Prices are and have been good for some time, but next year must be much reduce their stock. He is fortunate who | E. Cromley. has enough ingenuity to pull through without reducing. No doubt this can be

Care of Cider. Cider barreled and kept bunged may be racked off and bottled, corking should be filtered through felt. The addition of salicyclic acid or other nical mistress will desire us to shorten | fermentation, is not an attractive addition to the human system when apple juice is wanted as a beverage. Well kept cider will find quick sale during

A CASE OF IT.

Many More Like it in Danville. is an easy matter to verify its correctness.

than such conclusive evidence. lameness across my kidneys. I might Tit-Bits. say I had aching stitches just over my hips, and later on I had a great deal of hips, and later on I had a great deal of pain through the top of my head. Doan's Kidney Pills invigorated the kidneys

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

direct from manufacturer several gross of first quality Flint Glass Shell Tumblers. These Tumblers sell everywhere for 60 and 75 cents per dozen. To move this lot quickly we offer the plain Tumblers at the low price of 17 cents per half dozen, and the etched at 22 cents per

Come early for when this lot is gone we will have no more at that price. See display in window.

HENRY REMPE JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH.

MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

vania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Raiiroad Company

Personally-Conducted Tour to Mexico and California will leave New York on February 11, visiting St. Louis, San Autonio, Monterey, Tampico, San Luis a saloon, but a man won't do his fel-Potosi, Guansjuato, Irapuato, Guadala low man much good by keeping a sa-

sound, or fourteen-twenty-fifths of a will join the party, and the Mexican bound, of nitrogenous matter in twenty-five pounds. Good clover has two The California party will visit Los Angeles and the Southern California coast resorts, San Francisco, and on the return trip, the Grand Canon of the Col., draw on manure and plow again, says orado in Arizona. Tourises will have thirteen days in Mexico and nineteen days on the Pac-fic Coast, the California four returning to New York on March 27, the whole tour covering forty-five days. The rate, covering all necessary expenses ourige the autre trip will be countiful crop of potatoes. expenses ouring the entire trip, will be means barley cut, as all grains should be while yet in the "dough," or soft Railroad east of Pittsburg. For Mexico only the rate will be \$350, and for Calithumb and finger. We do not put a form only \$375. The party will travel very high value on straw, corn stover over the entire route in a special train or hay of any kind that has been alcompartment, dining, smoking and observation cars. California-only will use special cars to El Paso, and Mexico-only passengers will use si of it, but the natural Juice of a plant is not the same thing as the water from the well or brook. We never saw the dress Geo. W. Boyd, Ass stant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form, "says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough remedy and in a any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by short time all danger was past and she Hall's Catarrh Cure. recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Paules & Co.

Jury List For December Term.

GRAND JURORS. Anthony township-Daniel W. Deihl, gists. udiah Schooley, John Wertman. Coop- Hall's Family Pills are the best. er township-Barton Foust, David Krum. Danville, 1st. Ward-Solomon Ward-George Cardiskey, John Morri- year and a balf of your courtship." son, Amps Wolfort. Danville 3rd, Ward He smiled in a gratified way. -Jacob Byerly, J. L. Evans, Etias knew you would regret that some time," Maiers, W. J. Ritter, Harry Salmon, he said. Charles E. Voris, Danville 4th. Ward little change the worst sort of way, -August Brandt, Calvin Eggert. Lib. and the man who buys rags and old paerty township-W. E. Patterson, Daniel per was here today

Anthony township-S. J. Dennen, William Shetler. Cooper township- Post. Clarence Peifer, Watter Rishel. Derry township-John Blee, P. M. Cotner, L. Wooes Morpheus With Picture. A. Gresh. Danville 1st. Ward-Thomas "I have found a cure," said a physi-Curry, Sr., D. B. Heddens, J. Tyler cian, "for a person who isn't chronicalnsed freely on garden crops, it should not come in direct contact with the seed, as it may prove too caustic, but

Larke, George Myerly, G. W. Sheter.

Danville 3rd. Ward—Josiah Jobbern,
D. A. Montgomery, Harry Peyton, Her
D. A. Montgomery, Harry Peyton, Her
Try it yourself some time if you the amount in the fertilizers usually man Sechler, James Sherwood. Dan- come across such a photograph. For Liberty town-hip-Andrew Kelly. Lime at the sleepy head will almost inevitastone township-F. W. Berz. Charle- bly send you to the couch for a nap." Shultz, Cyrus Coleman, Mahoning New York Times. township-Hurley Baylor, James Heckendorn, James Hickey, Jr. Mayberry Visitor-No, I won't come in. Could better, because of the scarcity. Productownship—William Bird. Valley towntion waits upon feed, and scarcity of ship-William Cope, J. A. Merrill, George Servant-What name shall Oi say, heavy object from the cellarway. feed has compelled swine growers to Ortman. West Hemlock township-H. forr?

The worries of a weak and sick mother many disadvantages, and, even allowing for exaggeration, long dresses are done. There will be money in hogs next crild. By day her work is constanty to the rupted and at hight her rest is broken by the wailing of the pevish, puny infant. Dr. Perc-2s Favorite Frescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. I lightens all the bushesk women well. I lightens all the bushesk women well. I lightens all the bushesk women well. treated and cur d more than halfa million suffering women. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free of charge. All correspondence is

All Charged but the Co-k. so, he went to have the prescription last named class will not have been

"How much is this lot?" he asked

"There's seven and sixpence for the ing and make their boy friends wel-Surely you cannot ask for better proof medicine and a shilling for the bottle." He hesitated, uncertain whether he Mr. David D. Jones of 401 Church had charged for everything "Oh, hurry up, boss," sais, the impa- of raising the rent or of evicting a ten-

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size, 25c. per box.

The Ben Davis Apple.

Peronally-Conducted Tours via the Pennsyl-Connecticut and Georgia, when told that Ben Davis apple trees were well loaded and the fruit was bringing a good price this year, replied, "Yes, and I can show you a whole lot of places where one can make money by keeping Values of Clover and Timothy.

It is said that timothy of good quality contains a little more than a half

Ty contains a little more than a half

Yolosi, Guansjuato, Frapuato, Guasica, Aguas Joan or raising Ben Davis apples." He has set a number of fair sized orchards in Connecticut, and they are nearly all who will leave New York February 25.

Baldwin.

To Get a Good Potato Crop. Plow a piece of sod early in the fall, drag it right down until it is in good condition, let it lie until spring, then

Every farmer should have more than one string to his bow. The fellow who gets let down on some one crop who has four or five other sources of revenue is the man in the main who gets the most out of his farm.

Where Silage Is Valuable, Silage is not much of a hog feed and ontains too much water for feeding reely to horses. It is of first impor ance for dairy cows and very good or young growing stock and fattening

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him first symptoms appear, will prevent the perfectly honorable in all business transacattack. It contains no opium or other ions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug-

"I wish, John," she said regretfully, Books, Joseph D. Hahn Emanuel "I had had sense enough not to destroy Sidler, Joseph Ulmer. Danville 2nd, all the letters you wrote me during the

"Indeed I do," she replied. "I need a

Shade. Mahouing township-V. F. He looked at her reproachfully, and almost involuntarily his hand sought his pocketbook. It is seldom indeed that a resourceful woman has to make a direct request for money.-Chicago

Oberdorf, Elward H. Wertman. Dan- ly afflicted with insomnia, but who ville 2nd, Ward-Thomas Black, Abram temporarily cannot sleep. It is a curf-LaRue, George Myerly, G. W. Shetler. ous thing that the picture of a person

ville 4th. Ward-Pavid Guest, Samuel, the life of you you can't help yawning, Lormer, Elmer Mowery, Elward Purpur. after a moment, and persistent gazing

Visitor-Professor Vondersplinkentoodehelmer. Servant-Och, sure ye'd better step in

Four Kinds of Pupils. The Talmud says there are four kinds of pupils—the sponge and the funnel, be given only after 12 to 18 hours fast the strainer and the sieve. The sponge | Ing, and neither water nor feed should Strictly private. Address Dr R. V. Is he who taketh up everything, and Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Builalo, N. Y.

Is he who taketh up everything, and the funnel is he who taketh in at this lear and letteth out at that, the strainer Treatment should Is be who taketh up everything, and be given inside of two hours after giv Is he that letteth go the wine and re- | consecutively, then repeated one week taineth the dross, and the sieve is he | or ten days later for the same number A good story is told of a digger who had ridden into a Western Australian town to consult a doctor. Having done town to consult a doctor. Having done to the gins at least to wish to belong to the E

To keep boys off the street corners "Well, let me see," was the reply. furnish them with a room to their lik

sent to college in vain.

In Holland no landlord has the power

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. The little day hier of Mr. J. N. Powe'

To the Public.

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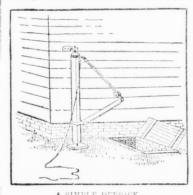
Allow me to say a few words in praise that it is the greatest of remedies for masal catarrh or cold in the head.

Size 50 cents. All druggists. We mail invigorate the stomsch, improve the ap- without maturation and in one-third the For sale by Paules & Co.



HANDY FARM DERRICK.

A Cheap Contrivance For Handling Barrels and Sacks of Produce. A simple and cheaply constructed boom derrick arranged as illustrated will be found of much service by a great many farmers, and the time and labor that will be saved by its use will more than equal that required to make it, says an Ohio Farmer writer. When boxes, barrels or sacks of produce ar some mechanical assistance of this kind will be unable to lift them from the cellar way and load on a wagon conveniently, and even if several men engage in the work they cannot remove and load the articles as easily and speedily without the derrick as they can by its help. A derrick made in the



A SIMPLE DERRICK.

same way and supported as best suits the case on hand will often be useful for other purposes, such as getting out

stout timber not less than 4 by 4 inches square, or a round pole if preferable. The length of this pole will be governed somewhat by the length of the boom and by the situation of the derrick. For the boom use a round or square feet long. Insert a heavy iron pin in the top and the foot of the post and put on iron bands. Hinge one end of the boom with iron straps and bolt it to the post about five feet from the botwith eyes or hoops, as is shown in the

If the post is round instead of square, ron device on the boom, like those shown in one corner of the same illus from a heavy wagon tire and fastened

this purpose. The top of the post and the end of a pair of single pulleys or, better, by a

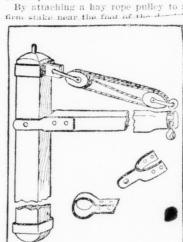
The lower pin of the derrick post reiron socket or a heavy stone with a hole drilled to receive it, and the top pin is held by a strong projecting wood or iron cleat or one of the building

The part of the post above the point at which the boom is hinged should be as long as the boom, so as not to have the tackle work with too great loss of power. When the boom is elevated to a hori-

zontal position, the article being lifte will be about the right height for load ing on a wagon, and the end of th boom may by means of the revolvin post be swung round to the point desired.

by ordinary exertion ought to be all to handle conveniently a weight of 300 or 400 pounds.

By attaching a hay rope pulley to



Each sheep or lamb should be set or sick women well. I lightens all the buldens of maternity, giving to mothers strength and vigor, which they impart to their children. In over thirty tears of practice Dr. Pierce and his associate Chicago Post.

Each sheep or lamb should be set on his rump and so held that he will not struggle while the dose is given as a drench, and his head should not be thrown back farther than the natural position while standing.

Treatment should be given three days

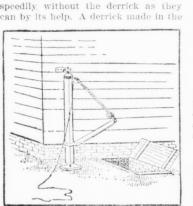
FASILY UNDERSTOOD.

The Close Sympathetic Connection Between the Nervous And Digestive System Accounts for Much Debility.

over digestion is noted in case of sadden shock or fright. No matter how keen the appetite it disappears. Nerve Force practically controls digestion in the pro-duction of gastric juice. When Nerve Force is lacking digestion is usually im-paired—thats why Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills restore from so many stom-

A. J. Corson, of Sunbury, was a visitor in this city vesterday.



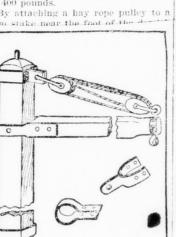


stone, loading ice, etc.

For the derrick post use a piece of piece of light but strong wood 10 to 15 om, and on the other end put a band partial illustration of the derrick.

as pictured, the boom may be attached by using a band on the post and the tration, both of which may be made in place by bolts in the holes made for

double block tackle. volves in a wooden block having an



DETAIL OF DERRICK. or to the building the rope may be conducted over it and have a single tree attached for a horse when it is necessary to lift a more than ordinary

The Ohio Stomach Worm Remedy. One tablespoonful of gasoline and four ounces of sweet milk well shaken together is a good dose for sheep weighing anywhere from 60 to 100 pounds The quantity of milk may be reduced "When you are at a loss for a suita- or increased slightly without detrimen-

This stomach worm treatment should

The great influence the nerves have

See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.



TO TEACH AT WHITE HOUSE

She Will Give the President's Children Musical instruction. Miss Cornelia Dyas, a Cleveland (O.) irl and a graduate of a New York eminary, has been chosen as music of sheep. They turn them out in the teacher for President Roosevelt's chil-

summer on a pasture of mullens and

thistles and expect them in the fall to yield good mutton and wool, says C. T.

Plumb in Prairie Farmer. Sheep will

do their share in increasing the profits

of the farmer, but they demand in re-

turn some little intelligent care and at-

tention. The mutton breeds require

better attention probably than the wool

in summer, for their diet must largely

determine the actual weight and qual-

ity of the mutton. If they do not get

mutton, nor can they lay on sufficient

fat and bone to increase their weight

A little more attention to the sheep

just now may return more than so

much care and worry for the corn and wheat crop. Have the sheep good pas-ture and good drinking water and com-

fortable shelters from the heavy storms

that may come up and from the beat?

In this series of questions are embod-

ied about all that a farmer need an-

swer. If he can give an affirmative

reply, he need not worry more about

The pasture field for sheep should be

much care as the grassfield intended

for dairy cows. On a sheep farm or

wherever many sheep are kept let good

grass be the first consideration, and

get a good grass farm, where pasture

can always be depended upon for the

sheep or dairy cows. Grass bas done

more to enrich farmers and cattle and

The Hampshire Sheep.

My knowledge of the Hampshire as a

lots comes from an actual experience,

and therefore what I write is not at all

theoretical, says J. G. Massey in Amer-

ican Sheep Breeder. My experience in

breeding for crosses on range ewes has

led me to believe the Hampshire cross

to be the best of all down sheep. For a

sire I prefer a well grown ram lamb. I

find him very prolific and quicker in

action and service than an older ram.

By all means feed your ram before,

growing and vigorous. Use at least

three rams to the hundred ewes. The

breeds is mutton. He crosses well on

any class of ewe and produces a lamb

of rapid early maturing qualities and

great vigor at birth, ordinary cold and

stormy weather not affecting him in

NOTICE TO HEIRS.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF

MONTOUR COUNTY NO 2 JUNE

TERM 1901. IN PARTITION.

THEODORE DOSTER ET AL

VS.

ISAIAH HILKERT ET AL,

RULE OF HEIRS.

To Theodore Doster and Agnes V. Dos-

ter, his wife, in right of said wife, Harry Latimere and Elizabeth Lat-

imere, his wife, in right of said wife, Sarah C. Johnston, Mary A.

Johnston, and Samuel Johnston, Isaiah Hilkert. William Hilkert, John Hilkert, Eleanor Hilkert (now

Eleanor (raig) and Richard Craig, her husband, in right of his wife, Mary Hilkert, Richard Moser and

Evelue Moser, his wife. in right of

said wife, and William Cleveland.

Plaintiffs and Defendants, and all

above stated Proceedings, respect-

above stated Proceedings, respectively:

you and each of you are hereby duly notified that upon the petition of Samuel Johnston one of the above-named Plaintiffs, in such beharif presented before the aforesaid Court setting forth, inter alia, that the real estate described in the Inquisitin held for the above-stated case, could not be divided without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof and that the Jury of Inquest did accordingly value and appraise the said real estate at eight hundred dol ars, and that upon the absolute confirmation of said Inquest the aforesaid Court made following decree and granted the following Rule of which you and each of you are hereby further duly notified to take notice and to govern yourselves accordingly in the premises, to wit

DECREE OF COURT.

"vid now Sept. 2sth, 1901, the wi hin peti-tion read and considered and it further ap-pearing that the Return of Inquest in this case has been confirmed absolutely the Court gran

sheep owners than any other crop.

o a respectable standard.



MISS CORNELIA DYAS. Dyas has won for herself a high place the sheep. They will take care of the in musical and social circles and at profits one time held the position of piano instructor at the Washington Cathedral cultivated and handled with about as

"Pleasant offices you have here." said a policy holder who visited a life insurance office in the Postal Telegraph then in their order let corn, wheat, rye building in New York to pay his pre- and oats follow. But we need first to mium. The windows overlook the City Hall park and the Nathan Hale statue. "Yes," replied the insurance man, "but the inscription on that Hale statue, patriotic and inspiring though It soul of one who is underwriting risks on men's lives. Look at it-'My only range sheep and as a feeder in the feed regret is that I have but one life to give in defense of my country." -New York Time

What Was In Him. "Children," said the teacher while instructing the class in compo you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources." As a result of this advice Johnny during and after service. Keep blm

Wise turned in the following composi-We should not attempt any flites of strong point claimed for the Hampshire fancy, but rite what is in us. In me cross on any range ewe above all other there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy and my dinner."-Baltimore American.

Coughs

"My wife had a drep-scated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-J. M. Burge, Macon, Col.

cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of

Probably you know of

Pectoral. Three sixes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All drargists.

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has been confirmed absolute y the Court gran a Rule on all parties litt. It sted in this case to appear in open Court on the twenty-third day of December 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day to accept or refuse the reales-tate mentioned in the said writ at the apprais ed value to ercof, or make bid on the same or show a cuse why the same should not be sold on their refusal to do so. By the Court. Certified from the records at Danville, Pa., this twenty-eighth day of Sept. 1991. J. C. MILLER, Prothonotary M. BRECKBILL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa., Oct 28, 1901. WM J. BALDY.

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Estate of Wm. Amesbury, late of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania. deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons included to the said Estate, are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to

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