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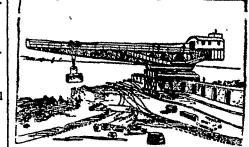
THE BIGGEST CRANE.

IT IS THE GREATEST MECHANICAL GIANT IN THE WORLD.

The Monster Is Called the Titan and It Weighs Seven Hundred Tone-The Mighty Work It is Doing-Easily Lifts Fifty-Ton Block of Granite.

Absolutely the greatest mechanical giant in the world is now lifting stone on a new seawall on the north coast of Scotland. Not even the monster cranes used for lifting the Governmental great guns can compare with this Titan, as it is called. It is capable of lifting 100 tons, and it could pick up a modern locomotive, and, so to speak, dangle it in midair with as much ease as the locomotive draws a train of cars. It could lift the cubic contents of 100 carloads and strew them over a wide section of landscape. Its daily work is the placing in position fifty-ton blocks of granite, of which the new seawall at Peterhead is being built.

The seawall at Peterhead will be a great engineering achievement. It has been called into being by the curious natural conditions that surround that part of the country. From time immemorial the herring have started out in great schools from the Orkney islands and Hebrides to the north of Scotland, and from about the 1st of June every year until well into August they have migrated along the coast southward.



THE GIANT CRANE.

For many years it has been the principal business of the hardy inhabitant-not only men, but women and children-to follow up these great schools of fish with boats and nets.

The business is of such importance not only to the hardy fishermen but to the whole country, that the general Government decided to make a harbor of refuge at Peterhead for this great fleet of fishing boats. The coast line is here indented like a deep bowl, and across the entrance of it the Gove: nment is throwing out two protecting arms with a comparatively narrow entrance. Once inside of them, the fishing boats and mercantile and naval vessels will be perfectly protected from the seas, which strike with tremendous force on the coast, causing waves in great storms nearly thirty feet

It is in this work, some of which is tide, that the modern Titan has been called into play. The length of its arms reaching out from the central point of support is exactly 100 feet. and it can set a sixty-ton block in the. sea 100 feet deep and 72 feet from the outer edge of the masonry wall. This long arm is balanced by a shortedwighted arm that carries the engine house with the machiner, for moving; the Titan forward or backward on a railroad set into the finished masonry. and to run out or in on the long arm a traveling car from which are suspended the four-sheaved blocks through which is received the cable that lifts the great pieces of stone. The Titan itself weighs 700 tons and is built of steel. The long arm swings abo on a turntable, just as a bridge swings over a river. The wall which it builds and then travels over as it slowly advances into the sea is fifty

feet wide. The concrete blocks are built in a yard on shore. They are made in plain molds or boxes, and require about three weeks for construction. Holes are left in the concrete blocks in which hooks can be inserted and the great Titan lifts the block, swings it around to the sea, lowers it into the water, and places it exactly where the diver down below wishes it placed to

fit into the location designed for it. The work at Peterhead, except where skilled labor is concerned, is being done by 250 convicts, who live in the prison immediately adjoining the works. The quarry from which ine granite is brought to the dernica is near at hand and is connected with the sea wall by a railroad track. When this great work is completed it will result in one of the best and most fully protected harbors on the coast of Great

Diseased Carnations. Recent investigations into the bacteriosis of carnations shows the disease is not due to bacteria after all, but to injurious insects-thripe and aphides. Mr. Woods of the Department of Agriculture states that the only way to have perfect carnations is to pay careful attention to their culture. A plant in a vigorous condition is better able to withstand the onsets of these insects.

Watch the Second Year.

Farm failures in the lime of fruit growing oftener come through neglect the second or third year than from it ability to get the tree well started the first season: for at the first the plante. is interested and gives the requisite care and attention; then too often the novelty wears off and the tree is neglected and becomes stunted or perhaps dies outright. The good start must be followed up closely; there is no other

A Flag of Warning.

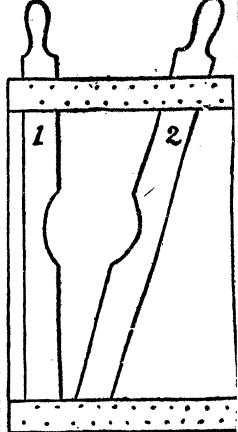
Beware of the dry, tickling, hacking, morning cough, for it warns you that consumption lurks near. The famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it. "I had a very bad cough. One doctor pronounced it consumption. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and was completely cured; the cough left me and has never come back. Simon Smasal, 375 31st Street, Chicago, Ills." Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup costs but 25 cents. Ask for Bull's, take only Bull's.

LIVE STOCK.

FOR RINGING HOGS.

Olever Comtrivance Whish is Not Protected by Patents.

This is the way we catch hogs for ringing. Take an ordinary shipping ends, on one end nail at four corners of the crate four cleats two inches by top and bottom of crate nell two twoinch by three-inch strips. Through these bore one-half inch holes, dodging three inches spart. Into this space insert two movable levers with holes in them opposite those in cleats. When finished the end of the crate will look like this:



Levers No. 1 and 2 are held in place by two bolts without burrs. This makes them adjustable to differentsized hogs. No. 2 is thrown back ready for the hog to put his head in. Set the "trap," we call it, at your pea door, with hogs inside, with one man or boy to chase one at a time into it and as the hog runs his head into the open trap catch him just behind the cars by moving lever No. 2 to an upright position quickly. When you have your hog in the trap you can ring him at your leisure. We have used this kind of a device for ten years. There is no patent on it.—E. D. Hale, in National Stockman.

A Business Man Talks to a Farmer.

"No, said the hardware man to the nalls in the paper, "as you say, people talk about the low price of what they sell, and don't say a word about the low price of what they buy. Take those nails now. What do you suppose those nails would have cost you ten years ago? Just about 6 cents a cud. pound, and now you can take the lot of better goods at 3 cents and the extra wrapper thrown in. That's not little lot of nais, perhaps, but 10 cents | are!" isn't much on the bushel of potatoes you brought in just now, and that's all the difference in price from ten years ago, and yet you grumble at the low price. It's not the pound of nails that hurts you. Everything in my store has gone down the same way. You farmers forget that you have things to buy as well as things to sell. Want to buy a plow this year? There's a dandy for \$12. Ten years ago I'd have asked \$16 for it. There's \$4 saved to you at one clip. There's a better planter than the one I sold you ten years ago for \$60. a whole lot better. Take it along for \$40. Remember that binder you bought of me ten years ago for \$1891 Must be worn out, eh? I'll sell you s 50 per cent. better one to-day and throw off the \$89."

Heifers in Better Demand.

Because cow beef is less valuable than steer beef in almost every market it has been the fashion where cattle are kept mainly for feeding to decri the helfers as less valuable than steeri of the same age and weight. But it bespeaks the more hopeful attitude or the cattle market that this condition is reversed, even in localities where beef and not milk, butter or cheese is regarded as the chief product of the herd. Heifers are much more in demand than they were two or three years ago. This sign of the marke indicates more strongly than anything else would do the faith of the farming public that cattle growing is likely to be for the next few years a profitable

Machinery Enhibits.

Manufacturers of farm implements have become very conservative in the matter of exhibiting their productions at county and even district fairs. And as usually done, it nearly is not worth while, for we can examine and compare improved implements most any. where and most any time of year. To make these fair exhibits really useful let fair managers provide suitable ground and materials; let manufacturers send exhibits and with them experts who will give educational exhibits in the field.

Horses for Switzerland.

Choice stock from this country is finding its way into that part of Europe. A Swiss buyer makes frequent trips picking up a good many animals directly from farmers in the vicinity of Chicago. The horses are large draft animals and sell in the foreign market at \$120 to \$300.

Live Stock in Winter.

The loss of live stock from winter exposure is twenty-four times as great in Louisiana as in lowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is because in Louisiana, the stockmen duc't expect hard weather and frequen'ly are taken by surpres. while in the Northern states they always are prepared.

CHILDREN WITH GLASSES.

The Rye Afficient of Young America Seemingly on the Increase,

Americans are fast growing used to the sight of the school children whose opectacled eyes are to contrast to their youthful faces. Statistics show that in the United States at least 30 per cent. crate for hoge, take off cleats at both of the school children are near-sighted, and this is only one of the many defects from which the eye suffers. In three inches. Over these crosswise at a June magazine Dr. Aliport, of Minnesots, who discusses this important thome—the defective eyesight of American children-gives for the prime cause of the degeneracy of human eye-

many, where all sorts of the school children have defective eyes, while in Germany, where all sorts of intellectual pursuits abound, and the topography of books is of the most variable description, 50 per cent. of the children are intellectual pursuits and ten astigmatic. In the United States 30 per cent. of the school children, while in Germany, where all sorts of intellectual pursuits abound, and the topography of books is of the most variable description, 50 per cent. of the children are myopic.

Matthew Herson of Ithacs, and Miss Agnes Cotter of Aurors, were married at that place Wednesday morning. Now 17th at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Fariser Nelligas. The bride was attended by her wister, Miss India Cotter, and Michael Harson was been at the conglusion of the correspondant and Michael Harson was been man. At the conglusion of the correspondant wedding the New York and other was served at the home of the bride's persons, after which Mr. and Mrs. Herson is the children wedding trip to New York and other places. Upon their return they will be at books to their friends at 48 West Yest Senses street. It hace. Among the guests present at the wedding from Ithaca were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lyttch. Mr. and Mrs. V. McCormick, Dr. I. P. Fahey, Miss Nellie Maloney, Lawrence Mr. Song and P. D. Donahue.

On Thankegiving day there were two

Of course, the subject is of the greatest importance and remedial measures should be taken by both parents and teachers. The latter should be trained to detect the dirst signs of defective tyesight and work should be arranged to best suit the eyes of the pupils. But many parents do not watch young children at their reading and allow them to read by waving light, dim gas light, or to strain the eyes by too much reading at night.

Let the small boys and girls do their studying by daylight, even if they have to arise an hour earlier to do so, and give them games that do not require uny straining of the eyes for the evenings entertainment. Ofter children convalescent and weak are allowed to read hours at a stretch and permanently weaken their eyesight.—Jewelers'

The Selfish Cow-Little Frances has elways lived in the city, and, of course, she has not, therefore, had many opportunities for studying the habits of the bussy cows. A few days ago she went to visit her auntie. Old Spot was in the lot back of the barn, pursuing the habita

peculiar to her kind, when the little girl caught sight of her. For a long time Frances stood at the fence, peering between the pickets at the ruminating cow.

Presently the child's mamma missed her and began an anxious search. Before long she heard the little one's voice raised to an angry pitch and stole softly up behind her to find out what

she was doing.
"You naughty old cow." Frances was ashamed of yourself!"

The cow stopped chewing for a moment, looked wonderingly at the child, then flung her head around to scare away a fly that was biting her upon the back, and went on enjoying her

"I think you're just as mean as you can be," said Frances, crowding a little closer to the fence, "You're just much, you say. Not so much on a a selfish old thing, that's what you

claimed, "what are you scoiding the The little girl turned around, with

an injured look, and replied: "I've asked her half a cozen times for some of her gum, but the stingy old thing won't give me a bit!"-Cleveland Leader.

Folding Bicycle. The possible advantage of a bicycle constructed to double together from a midway point have been recognized for some time past, but the trouble has been to preserve structural amoothness, combined with strength and rigidity, essential in such vehicles. This end has been happily achieved in the present invention just patented by Mr. Fred E. Guy, of New York, city.

The invention is very simple in its character. The frame sections comprising the upper and the lower bar are divided to abut in a perpendicular midway line. These abutting ends are recessed somewhat on one side to form a seating face for a hinge whose axis comes within the circumferential limits of the several bars. A clamping sleeve of semi-tubular members is provided, the members being united along one edge by a hinge connection, the opposite edges being a little extended outwardly to form tip flanges. These flanges are perforated to admit a pair of small thumb bolts with wing nuts. slip it away from the joint, when the the D. of B. frame can readily be tolded. This gives immense advantage in shipment

spots cannot be found whereon two fin-

need but little moisture. People who try to transplant them give them too

The round cactus is not so common as the prickly-pear. It is about the size of a large apple. It has brigh red bloscome fringed like the aster They grow in clusters; sometimes there are a dozen in one cluster, and they each have from one to five or six blos some cinds of cactus have long

much water, and not enough sunlight

creeping or trailing stems. The wonderful night-blooming cereus is one of these. It blooms only in the night, and the flowers are very sweet. Ou Little Men and Women.

DIOCESAN NEWS

What Our Extends in the Europe Fariabas are Deing.

> Press Chir Special Correspondent Ithree

Miss biary Donn has returned to her Mrs. Edward Vredenburg, west to Auburn last week to receive her share of the estate of the late Authory Skinner, which

was about \$0,000.

Matthew Herson of Ithaca, and Miss

On Thanksgiving day there were two masses, at 7:30 and 5:30 o clock.

Thanksgiving eve Hoee Co No. 1, in accordance with their annual custom, antortained their friends at a grand ball. Miss Elia Gibbons spent Thanksgiving as the guest of friends in Aubern.

The many friends of Mrs. John Clary will be sorry to learn that also has, suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Patrick Collins who died in Hensoys Falls, last Sunday was a son of Mrs. Bridget Collins of Lima. The game of football played in Pittsford

last Salurday between the Pittsford teams and the Lima Seminary show results in a according to 0 in favor of Limas. Shorteville.

Mrs. M. Kinstila is visiting in Rache tor, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Hiret. Mrs. J. Farrell, of Canabdalgua, in visit-

Mark McQuillian of Dunden, spent the first of the week with his parents. Miss Margaret Farrell, of Rochaster, & home on a visit.

A number of relatives from here athended the funeral of Mrs. McCabs, of Ashers, a slater of Mr. James O'Hars of this piece. Mr. John Fortycort, of Rochester, salied on friends Sanday.

Misses Core Wilson and Mary Hugher made a flying visit to Geneva, Saturday. " Le Roy.

Dr. Wm. E. Palmer now consoler the residence at the corner of East Main and South streets lately vacated by Dr. E. Whittier. The doctor is guite well-known here having been a student at the Asads fle came from Ohio to this village, and Le Royani will welcome him as a His parents who reside on North street will occupy the house with kine.

Miss Katherine Dorsey spirat the datter part of last week in Pavilion, risiting france Wifeed Robinson of the LeRby "Genetic." has accepted a position on the Rechester Post Express. Mr. Robinson is a very dramatic writer and has an ambit please the public and in this he succeeds Success to Fred.

selfish old thing, that's what you The L. C. B. A. of this place were in re!"

Caledonia on Saturday is attendance at the "Why, Frances!" her mamma ex- funeral of Mrs. Daniel Kelly, who was a member of the order.

I. W. Wier, who for a number of years was foremen of Haskin's mill, has accepted a position in a mill in Cleveland, Ohio, where he expects to more his family in the near future.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Frederick Sayfier, and Miss Edith Backer, which is to take place at the residence of the bride on Wednesday evening, Desember

Quite a number of Le Royans attended the musical program at Pavilies on The day evining of last week and was ass by "The Newsboy Chorus," Miss Katherine Doysy and Joseph Moody of this places. Caledonia.

This community was shocked early The dey: Nov. 18; by the analoguement of the very sudden death of Mrs. Daniel Rolling of pneumonis and been disease, sped 20 years Mrs. Kelly was in her usual besith on wee nesday and attended the wedding of her si nesday and attended the wedding of her to ter-in-law. Miss Nellie Kelley, where the was taken starmingly ill and brought to her home, where, notwithstanding all that low-ing care and attention could do, the passes peacefully away at 1:50 a. m. She was the youngest daughter of Mrs. John Quina of this village, and merried to Mr. Daniel Kalley last February. She was kind-bearied tender and true, and who by the gentality of her manner made many. her mannermade many friends, as it was a of small thumb bolts with wing nuts, common expression on the streets the mark-by the turning of which the sleeve is or after death, she had friends by the very tightly drawn to embrace the fold joint, making it practically as rigid as the integral frame. It is but the work of a moment to release the sleeve and of a moment to release the sleeve and the funeral in a body, also a delegation from

frame can readily be folded. This gives immense advantage in shipment or storage.

The Cactus.

In June the Western prairies are gay with blossoms of the cactus. Children carefully pick their way between the beds of the prickly-pear cactus and look at the lovely flowers. They seldom try to pluck a blossom, for two spots cannot be found whereon two fin-

contained in a bottle of Salvation Oil, 15 100 than in my other liningent known in favor of a substitute. Insist on get



spots cannot be found whereon two finger-tips can be placed. They have sharp thorns an inch long.

The blossoms of the pear-cactus are yellow, and as large as the primrose. Now and then a red one is found.

There are five hundred species in the cactus family, which is a large where she will spend the winder. Wallam Jopp and Bister Katic street.

Wallam Jopp and Bister Katic street.

Wallam Jopp and Bister Katic street.

Amsterdam N. Y. on Wednesder.

There is more honesty and virtue or the

Honesty and Virtue.

"Mrs. A. Fiedler/2864 Palethorp 184. Philadelphia, Pa., confirms this truth: She found salvation Oil to be so excollege remery for Thousand in This joints, bruises, e.e., and himts it should slyaya be kept in the books.

Don't listed to the design's arguments

ting Salvation Oil, it note that The