PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH. SOUTH. BLOOM STREET. 8.05 A. M. 4.02 P. M.

### J. J. BROWN,

### THE EYE A SPECIALTY

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass es and artificial eyes supplied. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Teephone 1436.

# CATAWISSA BAND WILL BE IN LINE

The general committee of arrangements for the Fourth of July demonstration held a meeting at the Court House Monday night.

Burgess Pursel stated that he had heard from the bands at Sunbury, Shamokin, Bloomsburg, Catawissa and Berwick. On behalf of the Twelfth Regiment band of Sunbury Benjamin Gaskins, director, expressed deep regret that that organization was booked for Muncy on the Fourth and therefore would be unable to come to Danville. The Shamokin band, which contains 27 men, wants \$121 for playing in Danville on the Fourth. The Berwick band, James H. Harry musical director, which contains some 36 men wants \$4 per man for whooping up the Glorious Fourth in our city. The Bloomsburg band, T. L. Girton, director, with 25 musicians, will come to Danville for \$2.25 per man and expenses. The price fixed by the Catawissa band is \$2 per man and expenses.

On motion of Johnny Moyer it was decided to employ the Catawissa band. This organization, assisted at our Fourth of July demonstration three years ago and its excellent performance is well remembered.

On motion of Dr. Sweisfort the secretary was instructed to communicate with the drum corps and Stoes and Mechanicsville bands in order to find out their terms for playing in the parade on July 4th.

The Milton band will accompany one of the fire companies of that place. The Bloomsburg band may also be employed for the Fourth later

On motion of Dr. Sweisfort the secretary was instructed to extend to all the secret societies of Danville an invitation to turn out in the parade.

On motion of Johnny Moyer it was ordered that an invitation to join the parade be extended to our borough council and the police force; also that our merchants be requested to participate in the big demonstration by furnishing floats for the parade. It was the sense of the committee that in this there is a fine opportunity for display. The floats at the last parade were one of its most interesting features. The merchants will not be slow to see the advantage to be derived from a float as an advertisement of their goods and their response will doubtless be favorable enough giving the parade all the floats desired.

### Sunburians Will Visit Danville. Deputy Supreme President and Mrs.

E. G. A. Cline returned Sunday from Sunbury, where they paid a fraternal visit to Sunbury Circle, Pro tected Home Circle, Thursday evening. They assisted in the initiation of fou members of the Sunbury Circle.

They extended to the Sunburians a invitation to attend the open meeting of the Danville Circle, which i to be held in Knights of Pythias hall about June 20. The invitation was accepted with enthusiasm and a large number will come from Sunbury to this city on that occasion. The degre team of the Sunbury Circle will in itiate the members of the Danville Circle. If the weather is favorable the visitors will have a jolly straw ride on that evening. Supreme President Hall and other prominent members of the order are expected to be present at the open meeting.

The Confer house, a frame structur on Water street, East of the Silk Mill. is being moved to make room for an addition to the mill building. The house has been cut into two sections, the first of which is on rollers in the street. It was necessary to put new sills under the house after it was raised from the foundations. Robert H. Morris has charge of the removal and it will take several weeks to get the house to its new location, at Cooper and Nassau streets. The new owner of the house is John Buckley.

### Another June Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for th wedding of Miss Ida Jane Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Weaver, and Mr. Gideon Jackson Cunningham. The ceremony will take place in Trinity Methodist church or Wednesday evening, June 25, at eight

Saved From an Awful Fate. "Everybody said I had consumption, writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambers burg, Pa., "I was so low after six month of severe sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could get well, but I learned the merit of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, used it, and was completely cured, For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure in the world and is infallible for Cough, Colds and Bron-chial Affections. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co. No 352 Mill street.

Some of the most beautiful rose bushes to be found in this vicinity are those that cover the entire front porch of the home of Samuel Gulick, South Danville.

## SHUT OUT FOR BLOOMSBURG BOYS

An even dozen runs was the tally of the total. Danville put up an error- points: ing moments to stir up the enthusiasm

of the fans. "Joker" Martin occupied the box lent lessons it may give in neatness and for the first time this season, but the order! If, on the other hand, it is poorvisitors found him a serious proposition, there being nothing joky for them in the puzzlers he put over the plate. Five hits was their limit and they were small ones. Captain Ross did an attractive table because expensive his star act, as usual, and caught the linen and china are beyond their plaudits of the populace. Gosh, at hort, also played an elegant game. Miller, third baseman for the Col-

umbians, was another first-class man. The following is the score in detail: DANVILLE. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Ammerman, rf Yerrick, 2b Oberdorf, If Shannon, cf Hoffman, 1b 2 2 1 14 Hummer, c

Martin, p.

34 12 9 27 17 0 BLOOMSBURG. AB. R. H. O. Beagle, Baker, 1b. Price, cf. Miller. 3b Rinker, 2b Hornel, ss. \*Wild. lf Geringer rf White, p, lf Savests, p

\*Wild retired in sixth inning. Danville 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 2 3-12 Bloom ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Struck out, by White 5, by Savetts , by Martin 4. First on balls, off White 4, off Martin 1. Stolen bases, Ross 4, Gosh 3, Hoffman, Hummer, Ross 3, Hummer, Ammerman. Sacrifice hit, Baker. Double play, Rinker. Umpire Curry.

The Danville Base Ball Association is composed of men prominent in the affairs of the town, county and state, men who are leaders in their chosen duties of life, doing well all things that come to their hands. Nowhere in the United States is there a stronger nor more unique association for the advancement of the national game. most of the players have served years silver. on the diamond and could well rest

upon the laurels of the past. S. A. McCoy, who is president and noted figure on the ball field for years, and has lost none of his love for the game. He is a director of the Young Men's Christian Association and is always at the fore when the interests of Danville are to be furthered.

Wherever you find genial Sam Mc-Cov the indications are that his bosom friend, Frank G. Schoch, is also on hand and Mr. Schoch is a member of the board of control of the association. Both he and Mr. McCoy are Republican leaders in the First ward, representing it on the county committee and being its delegates at the recent Republican county convention. They served that convention as its secretaries and journeyed to Harrisburg state convention. Even while there they took time enough to purchase

supplies for the team. Thomas G. Vincent, who so ably fills the position of prothonotary of Montour county, is secretary of the association, and Ralph Kisner, Esq. the Republican nominee for District

Attorney, is its treasurer. W. E. Gosh, the druggist, who has been doing fine work as shortstop. was physical instructor of the Young Men's Christian Association last winter and is on the board of control of the base ball association.

The other members of the board of control, W. Fred Jacobs, E. F. Will, iams and A. C. Amesbury, are well known business men.

Mr. Jacobs is the alternate from this ounty to the Democratic State convention, to meet at Erie. The title of the team,"Old Timers' is well chosen for many have been stars in great games. Captain Ross is

an old State leaguer who has a wide

reputation and who still puts up gilt

edged ball. Hummer, catcher, and Martin, pitcher, are also State League veterans R. Scott Ammerman, Esq., has been nominated by the Democrats of this county as their candidate for Legisla ture. He has served two terms as District Attorney, and played with the University of Pennsylvania nine when

a student there. He is the right fielder of the "Old Timers" Simon Hoffman, first baseman, was ecently elected chairman of Mon tour County Democratic Committee Jesse Shannon, centre fielder, is prominent in church choir and musical cir cles. Shannon is an old State league and Hoffman umpired for that league

in its best days. Yerrick, right fielder, has worn the uniforms of the Montreal, Rochester, Wilkesbarre and Boston clubs. The Hoffa brothers, Sydney and Will, are members of the Medico-Chirurgical eam, Philadelphia, where they are

studying medicine.

Oberdorf, left fielder is the only young 'Old Timer' but he holds up splendid remedy giving me prompt re his end of the game and has in him the stuff that brought fame to the

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhates and reel stronger and better and have more vitality than before. I cannot be used to the nasal passages for catarrhates and reel stronger and better and have more vitality than before. I cannot be used to the nasal passages for catarrhates and reel stronger and better and have more vitality than before. al troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretarious but changes them. the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

### SERVING MEALS

The Well Ordered and Dainty Table

Serving a meal neatly, promptly and in a manner pleasing to family and guests is a most important matter, for to nine people out of ten a large part he "Old Timers" in the base ball of the enjoyment and consequently the zame Saturday afternoon with the benefit of the meal lies in this one Bloomsburg Wheelman. The Columbia thing — the serving. Discussing this countians failed to score, but their topic, the Boston Cooking School Magerror column was a dandy, ten being azine makes the following among other

ess game. Despite the fact that the May not the table, with its many op-Bloom boys were shut out the contest portunities for an exercise of good quarter inch steel rods made, the right was fairly good and had some interest- taste, courtesy and self control, be a length to run from purline plate to outer it controls here as elsewhere, and stocksilent educator in our households? If serving is well conducted, what excelly conducted, what equally good lessons it may give in disorder and uncleanliness and consequent haste and discourtesy!

Many people think they cannot have With the beautiful modern china, as well as other articles which are sold at reasonable rates, surely a good shopper with fairly artistic sens can make a collection of harmonious if not elegant tableware.

Then, too, comes the question of how to have good waitress work when perhaps there is only one maid in the household and her time and strength are required for other tasks. The question of how much should be expected of her in the dining room is one that each housekeeper must ultimately decide for herself, as the conditions vary so much in different households. One maid in a family of six should not lines show new pieces or slanting posts be required to give as much service at made of 3 by 12 planks doubled and table as one who is in a household of | bolted together. times overworked maid if we remem-

ing a meal. apparently laborious, are really not barn instead of weakening it. burdensome, as they save the maid's time in the end. For instance, it is really no more trouble to remove during the meal everything belonging to Three Favorable Results Noted In a one course before another is brought on, for if it be done at this time there will be just so much less to remove at the end of the meal. In such a case been kept far more attractive.

Ammerman, Beagle. Hit by pitcher, of general housework is kept the mistress teaches her the duties of a wait- its actual application to the soil as a ress, requiring her on certain days to direct or indirect fertilizer was advisa-perform these duties carefully. Thus ble, even when the soil itself had a notcon or dinner with the assistance of available limestone. some one in the kitchen.

The duties of a waitress are not conexpected to know also how to sweep and dust a room, to launder table lin en, embroidered centerpieces and doldressings, to slice bread and cold meats Few towns have a better team, yet and to wash and wipe dishes and clean fifty bushels of the dry slaked lime to

> Fried Fish. season with salt and pepper. Dredge beaten egg, roll in bread or cracker so favorable and as well on the grass crumbs, and fry in hot lard or dripatter it that it was used to a profit even it will not be absorbed so quickly. lemon.

Tarnished Silver. spoon looks dull. A soaking in ammonia water will restore the brightness, to lie packed in warm bran or sawdust the brilliancy will be retained indefto participate in the doings at the initely. This applies to all jewelry, whether of gold or silver setting.

> A Late Skirt Design. This skirt, which fulfills the fashion-



A FASHIONABLE SKIRT.

yet gracefully full below, is cut with a shaped piece round the hips, from which the lower part hangs in full folds, set into narrow plaits at the top. These are well pressed down and then left to flow out naturally. The center panel is plain, ornamented with crossed strappings, fastening with a small buckle in the center.

HERE'S A GOOD THING.

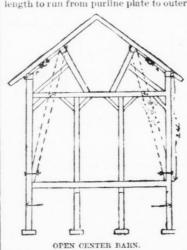
Something You can Readily Believe as its

Danville Evidence. Grant Aten of No. 413 Church street Danville, Pa., says:- "I have suffered affecting my whole nervous system and eeing Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills recommended I got a box at Gosh's Drug Store and tried them. They proved : lief in every way. I rested better and do not suffer from those continous headaches and feel stronger and better and nat speak too highly of them.



OLD BARN TRANSFORMED.

An Open Center Made Out of the Old Fashioned Timber Frame. An Ohio Farmer correspondent illus trates his method of making an open center barn out of the old fashioned timber frame. First get some three-



plate, with a turn buckle in the middle. as shown at A A in the drawing. Next take out the brace running from the beam to the purline post. The dotted

two. Will it not be just to this some- Cut a notch each side of the beam to receive these planks. These should be ber how many steps she must take in | bolted through the tenon thus made to her varied routine and therefore be the beam. Next put one-half inch bolts considerate in asking her services in through the outside post and the slantthe dining room during mealtime? The ing post at the foot, as shown. The trained waitress is, of course, expected beam now can be cut off next to the to devote her entire time to service dur- slanting post and the two inside center posts removed from the barns, leaving We should remember that many an entire open center. These slanting parts of the waiting on table, though posts will add to the strength of your

### LIMING THE SOIL.

Forty Years' Experience.

Recently the prevailing opinion in regard to the use and results of lime has changed very much, and scarcely any the maid has taken no more steps than prominent scientific professor would she must eventually do in restoring feel justified in applying the opprobrithe room to order, and the table has ous epithet of "Brother Jasper," who believed the sun did move, to one who In many families where only a maid should express belief that lime is indeed an actual food for plants and that the maid is trained sufficiently in this able proportion of it naturally in its art to do good work for a small lunch- composition, but this in the form of un-

I have used lime, more or less, for nearly forty years in different localities, fined to waiting on table, for she is and I never in any instance failed to notice its useful effects. I have used it mostly in the ordinary local manner of Pennsylvania, in the proportion of lies, to make butter balls and salad forty bushels to the acre of the fresh stone lime, which would make over the acre, where lime was cheap, and here in my present home (North Carolina) in so small a quantity as one bar-Clean well, removing the head and, if rel, or four bushels, to the acre. This quite large, the backbone also. Slice economy is necessary where lime costs manager of the association, was a the body crosswise in five or six pieces, \$4 a barrel, which is about the cost of a big wagon load in Pennsylvania, but with flour, brush each plece with the effect of it on the crop of corn was

The first point is as to the acidity of When the fish is browned, turn carefully to avoid breaking, and brown the as yet that was not more or less acid other side. Garnish with silces of and would not effervesce when any strong alkali was applied to it. This is, I think, the natural condition of any soil in which any humus exists, Sulphur blackens and tarnishes sil- for this means humic acid, and my bever, and as egg yolk contains sulphur lief is that the natural condition of this is the reason an egg stained silver any soil in which decomposing organic

matter exists is acid. And if we are to place confidence in and if the spoons when dry are allowed the statements of that highest of American authorities, as an agricultural chemist, Professor S. A. Johnson, we must believe that lime is quite as useful, if not more so, in a soil containing acid than in one in an alkaline condi-

> The mechanical effect of lime on soils is to reduce the tenacious clays to a condition of extreme division, and this effect is of much greater importance than is commonly considered. It is especially favorable to the growth of grass. Indeed, lime is quite as effective with grass as it is with clover, for it not only contributes the lime needed by the grass, but it has the ef-fect of making soluble and available the potash which grass contains to the proportion of four to one of the lime. Another useful effect of lime has been noted by many of the highest authorities. This is the increased ability of the limed soil to absorb moisture, so that in dry seasons the crops on limed land do not suffer so much as those growing on unlimed land, and this result is most noticeable on such soils as clay, which are most affected injuriously by dry weather. - Henry Stewart in Country Gentleman.

### A Promising Blackberry.

The Wallace is a large, attractive blackberry which has made an excellent showing on the Michigan station grounds. In 1900 it proved the most profitable berry in the station collection. Last season the fruit was very fine, but the crop was not quite so large as could be desired. The plants are upseminated.

"More haste, less speed," and "haster slowly, 'are proverbs born of experience that some things can't be hurried with out loss and waste. This is specially true of eating. The railway lunch habit, "five minutes for refreshments," is a habit most disastrous to the health you may hurry your eating. You can't hurry your digestion, and the neglect to allow proper time for this important function is the beginning of sorrows to many a busy man. When the tongue is foul, the head aches, when there are sour or bitter rising, undue fullness after eating, hot flushes, irritability, nervous ess, irresolution, cold extremities, and other annoying symptoms, be sure the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition have "broken down." Nothing lameness centered right over my kid will re-establish them in active health operation so quickly as Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerve, purifies the blood, and builds up the body. It is a strictly temperance medicine con aining no alcohol or other intoxicant. Given away. Dr. Pierce's great work The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

# BREEDING STATE

the dam about every two hours, and we may accept nature's guidance for the frequency of feeding very young mimals, says W. A. Henry in Rural World. At weaning time the pigs ould receive feed at least three times

daily, with water always accessible. Since the digestive tract of this ani nal is of limited volume probably the best results in fattening can be obtain ed with three feeds daily. But the hab men can easily accustom their animal to expect feed morning and evening only, meanwhile being content. Since meal when dry is more slowly

masticated than when moistened it might be supposed that the greater addition of saliva consequent upon slow eating would increase the digestibility of meal so fed, but the trials so made favor moistening the feed with water. Observations show that the pig does

not take kindly to dry meal, eating it very slowly and very often rooting much of it out of the trough. On the whole, sloppy feeds are best for the

States do not appear to pay as much attention to the mere breeding qualities of their boars and gilts as do our Canadian friends or even as our English cousins, says Live Stock Journal. In a recent issue we recorded the farrowship in that finest and ablest of all herds of so called Yorkshire white Mr. Sanders and Spencer of Holywell manor, near St. Ives, Hunts, England, a herd to which slight reference was made recently when describing the fine night. stock at the Purdoc university. It appears that thirteen sows of the large white breed had farrowed the enormous number of 177 pigs by eight different boars during the month of January last. It was also stated that several of the sows which had proved to be so prolific were sows which had summer shows, as would be a certain number of the young pigs which would be shown in the classes for pens of boars or gilts under six months old. Can our breeders beat this?

The Pig and His Food. The pig utilizes the greatest percent age of the food consumed of any of our less to produce a pound of pork than to produce a pound of beef. The pig utilizes 20 per cent of the food consumed, while the ox utilizes but 8 per cent. The pig is one of our best sources of ready revenue on the farm.

A large digestive capacity is of prime mportance in meat producing animals, pre-eminent among our farm stock. Early maturity being of great importance in our pigs, we might be inclined

be reached through the sire. bone, which type indicates early ma-

Feeding Potatoes to Swine.

American Agriculturist says: "While I returns. As to feeding them the water they were boiled in, I would prefer heard it highly recommended for that purpose. Those who feed boiled potatoes to swine try my way and see if they are not relished."

Little Squeals. For finishing hogs for the butcher horts, peas, corn, oats and barley are the best. And here is variety too. If you keep large hogs without gain

and pigs on a maintenance ration only, ook out for loss in both ways. Black teeth in pigs do not indicate disease. Just what causes them has never been satisfactorily explained. The most marketable hogs are those that weigh 175 to 200 pounds and should not be real fat.

A few roots in winter go a long way oward keeping the pigs in health. There is not much profit in fattening pigs for spring porkers. Good For Growing Pigs. Equal parts of wheat middlings,

ground oats and cornmeal are a good ration for growing pigs. What we must have with our pigs is block and no waste of food for needless maintenance. The pig should gain the same during

given proper and sufficient food, the only drawback being that it takes more food in winter for a given gain unless the pens are warm, as the animal heat must be maintained by the food consumed.

The Wee Piggies.

When pigs are young, keep the sov in a pen 6 by 8 feet for twenty-four hours. For the first week let the sow run in the pasture, but keep the pigs in the pen. She will go back to them at noon. After suckling she may be allowed to go out in the pasture again right, stocky and very vigorous. This in the afternoon. When ten days to variety comes from Wisconsin and two weeks old, they can run in the does not appear to be very widely dispasture along with the sow. Never let young pigs run in wet grass.

### FIRM FOUNDATION.

Nothing can undermine it in Danville. People are sometime slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Danville residents, expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm

Mr. Josiah Williams, barber, of 30 Ash street, barber, says: "I did not have to use a whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills before they cured my back of de pressing aching, and removed the lame which made every move painful. The neys, and stooping or lifting sent a sharp twinge through me, when on my fee a dull gnawing pain took all the vir ont of me. I gave some to Mr. C. H. Stoes, of 217 E. Mahoning street, as I had no further use for them, and he was as well pleased as I with the results obtained.

# TOWED BY A WHALE

BY M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] If you could get a peep at Lloyd's register bearing date of Oct. 23, 1888 you would find recorded under the head of "The Loss of the Swan" an article composed of about forty lines of type The brig Swan was trading along the

African coast and had run into the bight of Benvin to anchor for a week. She was a Liverpool ship, commanded by Captain Streeter, and had been a trader for ten years. The Swan was known all along the coast from Liberia to the country of the Hottentots and had never met with an instance of treachery when dealing with the na- to say exactly how valuable it is. Ou tives. On this trip I was rated as an apprentice boy, and she carried eleven others in her crew. There were some repairs to be made after we came to anchor about half a mile from the surf, and it was two days before a native came out to us in his canoe and invited all hands to go ashore for a feast and a barter. As that was the usual way no one had reason to be suspicious, but the captain did not neglect proper safeguards. He went to the feast with six armed men for company, leaving four The breeders of pigs in the United of us to mind the brig. She was armed with muskets and cannon, and we were ordered to maintain a strict lookout and signal at once if any number of natives pulled out to us. It was to be an all night carouse on the beach, and the three men with me soon declared that there was no possible danger and broached a cask of rum and proceeded swine in the old country, owned by to enjoy themselves. They hadn't the sense to stop when their legs began to tangle up and, as a consequence, all were in a drunken sleep before mid-

Fires had been lighted on the shore and the voices could be plainly heard aboard as they shouted and sang. My situation was a lonely one, and I was troubled about the drunken sailors, but nothing occurred to startle me until about 1 o'clock in the morning. Then there was a sudden grand vell from the been winners in the show yard as well natives, followed by three or four musas others which were destined for the ket shots and more yelling, and I was satisfied that the party on shore had been attacked. I made every effort to arouse the sleepers, but all my work was thrown away. I had just come away from them in despair when I caught sight of a fleet of canoes pulling off the shore. If I had been able to fire one of the big guns, it would have had farm stock, says an exchange. It costs no effect, and of course I could not hope to beat them off with a musket. I did what most any other boy would probably do-climbed up into the maintop and hid myself away. Ten minutes later the natives to the number of a hundred boarded the brig, and although they found the three sailors still asleep they quickly dispatched them and threw and in this particular the hog stands them overboard. If they looked for

others, it was below instead of aloft. The idea was to run the brig ashore and plunder ber. The fellows knew to select a short, thick sow, tending to fatten early, with the hope of getting but they could neither work the windthis quality in the pigs, but such a sow lass nor unshackle the chain. After a will not be a good milker or give large long and noisy consultation they finally litters; hence these characteristics must tailed on to the cable to lift the anchor by main strength. A sailor will say The good breeding sow should be that it couldn't be done, but looking rather long and roomy, with well down from my perch in the gray of the sprung ribs, broad loin, deep sides and morning I saw them gather in at least ome length of neck. Let the sire be three fathoms of chain. That meant shorter, more compact and with finer that they had lifted that anchor twenty-one feet from the bed of the sea. They had still three fathoms to overcome, and were taking a long breath In answer to a question J. H. Rour in to get it ready when the cable was pulled out of their hands and drawn have had no experience in killing plgs taut and the brig began moving out with potato water, I have found by ac- of the bay. There was a panic at once, tual use that a more profitable as well and she had not gone half a mile when as palatable article of food can be the last native was overboard into his made from boiled potatoes for swine canoe and pulling for the beach. If or any other animal by immediately they were frightened half to death I and we had go was none the less mashing them up while hot. Pigs like well out to the mouth of the bight be over, as wild canes may be seen to them better. They will keep longer fore I solved the mystery. The brig do in the woods. Half the canes we without souring and will give better was towed as if following a tug, and bent each way against a post and fas I was down on deck and peering over ber bows when a whale suddenly rose to the post as grapevines are fastened using it to kill lice on cattle, having a few fathoms in front of her and fell to a building. They were not fastened back with a great splash. He was a | in a close bundle, but spread up and big fellow, and I had time to see that down the post for a foot or more, as one of the anchor flukes was caught shown in upper figure. When the sea in his mouth like a giant fishhook. He came up again and again, and he shook the ground, and then the tips could b his mighty head and rolled over and layered if wanted. over in his efforts to get rid of the book, but it was too firmly fastened. When the sea opened out and the dirty, and nothing more was don leviathan realized that he was in a scrape, he started off on a straight ifne and increased his speed. I had been posts and the new wood fastengiven a few tricks at the wheel, and I took it and soon learned how to make

I found that I could lash it fast and serve the same purpose. At a speed of at least fifteen miles an bour the whale ran from 5 o'clock in the morning to 1 in the afternoon without a stop and without deviating a foot from a true course. Then he lay on the surface and rested for an hour, and the blood from his mouth dyed the sea for yards around. When he started unremitted growth from birth to the again, it was with a rush, but the cable held, and he ran until about 7 o'clock in the evening. Then he suddenly stopped, and before I could make the winter as in the summer if he is out what he was up to he came up under the brig with such force as to stave in a dozen bottom planks and nearly turn her over. She began to fill at once, and with a rush he broke the ca-ble and was off with the anchor. As we had a cargo of light goods aboard, including 400 kegs of rum, the brig waterlogged instead of going down, and for the next two days I was in her rigging without food or water and afraid that every plunge would be her ast. Then a French ship hove in sight and took me off, and I was eventually landed in Brest as the sole and only survivor of the ill fated crew. As was afterward learned, the captain's party were cut down to a man before the attack on the brig.

Be Sure You're Right, While it is true that there comes tide in the affairs of men which, etc., there are so many people every year left stranded high and dry that some caution would seem to be needed about picking out your particular tide.-Syracuse Herald.

Fir Andrew Clark was accustomed to ine old age as the period of life at which a man no longer adjusted him self to his environment.

# Stylish Spring Jacket

THE MONTOUR AMERICAN, and send us 25 cents we will forward immediately the pattern of an advance Paris style for a Spring Jacket.

The Morse-Broughton Co. Publishers of L'Art de la Mode, 3 East 19th Street, New York gle copies of L'Art de la Mod e, 35c

DUST SPRAYING.

Conservative View of It as Compared With the Use of Liquid. "In the great apple growing distric of the west and southwest experimen are being made with dust as compare with liquid spraying. The dust is blown upon the trees by means of an air

In view of this fact The Rural New Yorker publishes the opinions of sompractical horticulturists on this practice. The secretary of the Missour

Horticultural society says: I am slow to say much about "dus spray" because I do not yet feel sure that it is as efficient as the liquid. I fact, it has not been tested long enoug entomologists and best informed me on fungous diseases give it as the opinion that the "dust spray" is no as efficient as the liquid. But it is an plied so much more easily and quick than the liquid that we can dust th orchard twice or three times with th iquid. We can get on the ground whe it is so wet that we could not haul: load of water. The hand dusters are easily handled

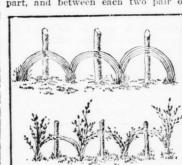
and the work can be done after a rain or mist or while the dew is on early in the morning. We often dust from 4 t 8 a. m. and give the men a half day for the base to carry the insecticides an fungicides. I am sure also that lime secticide and it is a good fungicid and this year we shall test it alone o a forty or eighty acre orchard. I have used the dust process, first, in a small way three years ago; see

on forty acres two years ago; last ye on over 240 acres. This year we sha use it on over 400 acres. I used on pound of paris green to ten pounds of lime; shall use only half that strengtl this year, as well as lime alone, used the dry bordeaux for fungicide one pound to ten pounds of lime. shall use this year twenty pounds lime one pound paris green, one pound bot

We used five hand dusters and one duster to go in a spring wagon. We dusted three times and feel sure that it paid us to do so. We were com pelled to use something besides liquid, because we had no water handy, and we shall continue to do so in our young orchards. While I cannot say that the dust is as valuable as the liquid, yet think, from our experience, that we can prevent the insects and fungous diseases if we will follow it up sys tematically, especially on our young orchards, where these pests have not yet secured a hold. In an old orchard, badly affected with these troubles, I do not think we could check their ravages so quickly or thoroughly

Raspherry Training For the Amateur An Ohio Farmer correspondent give some hints about a fashion of trellis ing raspberry bushes practiced by an English gardener as follows:

He set his plants about five feet part, and between each two pair of



A NEAT WAY TO TRELLIS BLACKCAPS plants he set a stake six feet high The canes were allowed to grow at wil son was favorable, they would reach

In the spring the ends were cut bac far enough to prevent the fruit getil after picking, when the old was cut away and leosened from place, it having previously grown will. A plantation kept in this a straight course after him. Later on had the rows snug and narrow nearly picking time, when the growth would sprawl somewha shown in lower figure; b tion was stopped during July, th not matter. This probably would pay for the commercial grower, b for the careful amateur would be bot! neat and novel.

MONTOUR AMERICAN

AND THE

WEEKLY PRESS

Subscription to Montou

American \$1.00 per year

kinds of Printing



A well prin

tasty, Bill or Let ter Head, Post. Ticket, Circum Program, State

> ment or Card an advertisement for your business, a

satisfaction to you.

New Type, Promptness-

All you can ask.

A trial wili make

you our customer. We respectfully ask that trial.

No. 11 E. Mahoning St.

DANVILLE, PA