PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH. BLOOM STREET. 11.22 A. M. 6.04 P. M.

J. J. BROWN,

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TENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The tenth annual commencement of the Training School for Attendants was held at the Hospital for the Insane July 10th. The class this year numbers nineteen and is one of the largest yet turned out at the institution, being surpassed in size only by the one last year, which numbered twenty.

The exercises were very interesting, Amusement Hall on the occasion being comfortably filled. A large number of friends and relatives of the graduates were present. The bulk of the andience, however, as usual was made up of orderly patients.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. N. E. Cleaver. The address to the graduating class was made by Clarence L. Peaslee of Williamsport. He took as his theme 'Power and Aim,' showing that it is only when these two are properly joined and united that manhood and womanhood rises to their true dignity and the highest results are achieved. The discourse was full of excellent thoughts. Power or aim each without the other is useless. No person lives without an aim, but the aim to be a infinite-something of Heaven in it, aspiring to search out truth and to be of service to others. The speaker cited great power coupled with low aims. Through the force of his genius Napolean could have advanced the civilization of Europe a hundred years but his aim was low and he chose to be a conqueror. Bring your powers up so as to be commensurate with your aim. To lower your aim to meet your power is the part of a coward.

Dr. Meredith conferred the diplomas in a graceful little speech. With the present class the number of trained nurses graduated at the institution is 136. Dr. G. T. Smith awarded the prizes. These are of gold, three in number, for the highest average in study. The first prize was awarded to Miss Jean Belle Munro; second prize to Harry E. Conrad, and third Perry Conway received honorable men-

The orchestra belonging to the Hos pital played three selections and Miss Bradley rendered a piano solo. The music was an enjoyable feature of the exercises.

Sojourning at Hunter's Park.

Now that warm weather has come no doubt to stay, persons who take delight in camping out are beginning to plan their annual outing and are casting about for a suitable place for pitching their tents.

Camping out is not indulged in to the extent that it was a few years ago when from June to September there was not a week that did not find scores of our citizens, including whole households, out of town, living like primitive people under tents half hidden in the people of Danville last week. The wildwood along the river above and below town. The increasing popularity of our two excellent parks has no doubt to some extent been responsible for the apparent change of taste in those who love out of door life.

The parks are very liberally patronized by those who desire a day's outing. Where cottages have been provided they perhaps enjoy an increased popularity, the accommodations being much in demand by those who wish to spend to the streets to hear the music. several days or weeks in the grove. Messrs. Ed. Y. Seidel and Harry G. Salmon with their families each occupy quarters at Hunter's Park. Mr. Seidel having resided at the resort for nearly a month past.

Invited to Picnic.

The members of Danville Circle, Protected Home Circle, have been invited to attend a basket picnic at Is land Park Saturday. It is to be held by Sunbury Circle, No. 64, and invitations have also been extended to the circles at Lewisburg, Milton, Muncy and Watsontown. The program will consist of athletic sports, wheelbarrow races, sack races and other events Music will be furnished by an orches tra and an enjoyable time is assured those who attend.

Saves a Woman's Life. To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorches-ter, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trou-ble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble need this grand remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by Paules & Co. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Springfield Again Scheduled. The strong Springfield team, of Shamokin, is again scheduled to play with the "Old Timers" on Saturday. July 19, at DeWitt's Park. This will be a mighty interesting game, as the Spring-

been on the local ground.

ARRANGING FOR A BIG DAY

The general committee of the Odd Fellows lodges tenders an invitation to all friends of the order to unite with them in making the annual picnic a grand success. The date of the picnic is Wednesday, July 30, at De-Witt's Park, and an interesting program is being arranged.

Dinners and luncheons, with coffee, tea and iced tea, will be sold by the committee at a minimum charge to accommodate those who do not care to be bothered with baskets. Hacks will be run to and from the grounds at five cents per trip. Baskets, baby carriages, tables, chairs and hammocks will be carried to the grounds and returned free of charge. Places where the baskets, etc., can be left will be designated in The Morning News of Wed-

A full band and orchestra will play in the park from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., and the park will be illuminated. No regular dancing will be allowed, but the pavilion will be used for the May pole dance by the thirty-two girls and boys who made this march such a success in the cantata of Queen Esther. There will also be a chorus of voices from different church choirs, and solos by some of the best singers of this city and South Danville.

The First Ward Juniors are eager for the day when they will meet the I. O. O. F. nine on the diamond at the park. This will be a great game. The Odd Fellows will wear high silk hats and white gloves. The chairman of the committee asked the captain of the Juniors if the regulation ball would not be too large for the boys to handle. The Junior sturdily replied: "Now, don't you worry about us. Get any size you want, we always manage to get around the ball."

The park and all its amusements will be free. Stands of all kinds will be run for the accommodation of those who wish to avail themselves of these advantages.

Demand Greater Than Supply.

This is the busy season among farm ers, who are in the midst of haymak ing and harvesting, and as a conse quence the curbstone market is not se well attended as it will be a little later on. Unfortunately for the town residents the demand for farm produce is greater than the supply and prices are high. The recent rains have true one must have something of the clothed every foot of pasture land with a rich coat of verdure; nevertheless the price of butter is still up to 18 cents per pound, a striking contrast to the great Napoleon as an example of some former seasons when the price was as low as a shilling. Eggs, too, remain high, few being sold below 18

Blackberries and raspberries are from the backwoods nearer home indicating that our market in a short

time will be deluged with them. Early potatoes show up splendidly. These, which are mostly sold in small quantities, bring 16 cents per half or the case last year the price by autumn prize to Miss Clara M. Becker. Miss, will fall to a very reasonable dir veceptionally fine lot of early potatoes in market Tuesday. He has a very large erop; on Monday he dug forty bushels and yesterday sixteen bushels, all of

which he disposed of very readily. In addition to the above the usual variety of garden vegetables may be found in market in plentiful quanti ties and commanding prices which constitute a good return for the labor bestowed in growing them. Apples and green corn will soon be coming into market. The latter will no doubt be a prolific yield, which is good news to most people, with whom green cor-

is a luxury most highly esteemed. Had a big Day in Danville. The Crescent Band, of Mt. Carmel composed of striking miners, was highly pleased with the reception of the Mt. Carmel Daily News has the following to say concerning the trip

"Last Friday Manager Roberts loaded his Crescent Band into a big bus and started for a day out. In a few hours they rounded up in the prosperous iron town across the hills. It was soon noised about that a band of good musicians from one of the coal towns was in Danville and the people flocked

"Popular airs and good old-fashion ed hymns were played on the streets and in the iron mills and other fact ories. The people in the mills showed their appreciation and their sympathy in the strike by substantial droppings in the contribution box that was hastily improvised by an enthusiastic Danville admirer. Gold and silver and greenbacks were among the findmade his report. The band boys are jubilant because of the warmth of the greeting accorded them by these total

THIS IS A FACT

There is no Question About It. Its a Plain Statement of Facts. Made by a Dan-

ville Citizen. Mrs. M. Fields of No. 128 Pine street Danville, Pa., says; "I have been both red a good deal for some time with nervous indigestion and was feeling poorly generally. I did not rest wel and had frequent nervovs headaches. got some of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Gosh's Drug Store and use them and felt that I received a very de cided benefit. I rested better and felt toned up and better generally.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills ar sold at 50c. a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y See that portrait and signature of A. fields are the best hitters that have W. Chase, M. D. are on every pack

PREPARING COAL FOR THE MARKET

The digging of coal from the bed o the Susquehanna river is an industry that has given an impetus by the an thracite coal strike. Those engaged in it do not worry about unions, lease or operators. There are a few Danville people who bring up coal from the bottom of the river, but at Sun bury quite a number are at work Just above the town there are fiv large boats fitted with dredging and noisting machinery and they get out from twenty to thirty tons per day The coal has gotten into the river from the Luzerne county mines and ha been carried down by the action of the water almost a hundred miles from where it was mined. The high water of the past few weeks brought down undreds of tons

The most of it lodges in the North Branch above the Northumberland bridges. This is partly caused by the ction of the water against the piers and partly because the junction with the West Branch backs up the North Branch and the coal settles in what the diggers call "fields" or "pockets." North of Packer's Island is an other place where considerable coal i found. It extends in long narrow ines and many tons are found in thes pockets." At the canal schute of the dam, below Sunbury, is another good location for the diggers. Very little is found below this dam, but at Clark's Ferry, only a short distance above Harrisburg, the dam there stops considerable coal and makes digging profitable.

Coal digging has been an industry Hoffa, 1b. t Sunbury for some years, but the Yerrick, 2b. demand has been increased by the Ammerman, rf trike and prices have advanced. The Ross, 3b old adage of "carrying coals to New Donovan, ss Castle' is exemplified now as coal is Davis, If shipped from Sunbury to Wilkesbarre. Shannon, cf A Sunbury digger has entered into a Hummer, c. contract with a Wilkesbarre coal deal- Bell, p. er to furnish a hundred tons of "river

It is a curious sight to watch the riv r miners scooping the coal out of the river. The pieces of coal are all worn ound or nearly so. There are no Merkle, 3b sharp corners and the brilliant gloss Landis, se peculiar to anthracite coal has all een worn or soaked away. The coal s taken out with large steam shovels, Brady, 1b he stones are picked out, and the coal hen run over screens to sort the sizes

Awaiting the Company's Reply.

Many inquiries are made concern ing the undergrade crossing which the P. & R. railway company signified its intention of erecting on Walnut street as long ago as last summer and for which a preliminary survey was made at the tme. As the situation stands at present, when traffic on the railroad plentiful, healthy-looking and luscious is up to normal the two crossings West retailing at 10 to 12 cents per box or of the station are blocked a great deal 3 boxes for 25 cents. Huckleberries of the time. The inconvenience of promise an enormous yield, reports, our citizens at that point is a twice from Snyder and Union counties and told tale, which it is not necessary to

repeat here. The construction of an undergrade crossing seemed to promise a solution of the difficulty. The borough in building the culvert on Walnut street last fall, gladly met the Reading rail-8 cents per quarter peck. The potato way people half way in their project, crop for the present season is assured adding much to the culvert's expense and unless ruined by rotting as was in order to conform with their plan for the proposed crossing at that point. Borough Solicitor was instructed to ommunicate with the Reading rail way officials to learn what their plans are in the matter. Their reply, which will evidently be made known at the neeting of council on Friday night, s being awaited with much interest.

Artesian Well Completed. The work of drilling at the artesian well at Foust's brewery was discon tinued last evening, the drill baying reached a depth of 130 feet. An above, dant supply of water has been reach ed, which fills the well to within twenty-five feet of the surface. Mr. Foust thinks the water will prove adequate to all the demands of the brew ery and will proceed at once to give t a trial.

The well is located inside the brewery almost directly beneath a large ank under the roof into which the vater will be pumped.

Coming from the depth it does the water is naturally both pure and old, essential qualities that ener into the manufacture of beer. The product of the well will also be used in the manufacture of the ice required about the brewery, taking the place of river water, which owing to its warmth, at this season proves very ndesirable.

Altogether the artesian well will dd very much to the facilities of the

Where Baskets Can be Left. The Odd Fellows picnic committee as designated the following places where baskets, etc., can be left on the day of the picnic, July 30, to be haul ed free to the park. South Danville. residence of Oscar Shultz; Danville ings in the hat when the collector First Ward, court house; Second Ward, store of A. LaRue; Third Ward, Gear hart's store; Fourth Ward, corner or Bloom and Ash streets. The East Danville band has been engaged to furnish music at the picnic.

> Have by some surgeon Shylock of thy charge to stop his wounds lest he do bleed to death." People can bleed to death. The loss of blood weakens the body. It must follow that gain of blood gives the body strength. The strengthening effect of Dr. Pierce's strengthening effect of Dr. Pierce's untold value to fri Golden Medical Discovery is in large part due to its action on the blood-making glands and the increased supply of pure, rich blood it produces. It is only when the blood is impoverished and impure that disease finds a soil in which to root. The "Discovery" purifies the blood and makes it antagonistic to discovery the blood and makes it antagonistic to discovery. blood and makes it antagonistic to disease. When the body is emaciated, the ungs are weak, and there is obstinate ingering cough, "Golden Medical Disvery" puts the body on a fighting footng against disease, and so increases the vitality that disease is thrown off, and physical health perfectly and permanently restored. It has cured thousands who were hopeless and helpless, and who had tried all other means of cure

Twenty-one one-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing only will obtain a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper cover. Send thirty-one stamps if cloth binding is preferred. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD TIMERS LOST DANVILLE HAD IN THE EIGHTH

The story of the game can be told n two innings. In the one Danville nade all its runs and in the other Berwick clinched the victory. This the tale of Tuesday's base ball ontest at DeWitt's Park, between the Old Timers' and Berwick. The isitors from the car town had a trong team and deserved the victory ney took in the eighth inning."Three Fingered" Smith was in the box for Berwick and held Danville down to our hits. Bell was a trifle wild and was pounded for eight hits. The sixth and eighth innings really constituted he whole game.

he visitors having scored two runs by that time. With a whirlwind dash the "Old Timers" sent out four hits was first at bat, struck out. Then man's. Ross caught the leather and Hoffa trotted in. Donovan struck out, retiring the side. This was all very these runs were earned.

Danville did nothing until the sixth.

The eighth was another matter en tirely as it was all Berwick's way. Brady got first on a hit, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored the winning run on an error by Ross. This ended the game, the detail of which is as follows:

DANVILLE ABRHO AE 2 1 1 12 0 Ross, 3b. Davis, 1b Maley, p. 3 1 1 1 1 30 2 4 24 12 BERWICK

AB. R. H. O. A. E Coffman, ss Reichard, 2b McHenry, c Clayberger, 3b Chamberlain, Price, cf. Smith, p. Gilbert, p. F. Shaffer, If Laubach, 2b Lyons, rf Keller, lf B. Shaffer, 1b Davis, rf. Goodall, 1b. 30 3 8 27 8

0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-Danville. 01001001x-3 Berwick Earned runs, Danville 2. Sacrifice its, Yerrick, 2, Landis, Smith, Brady, Struck out by Bell 6, by Smith 8 Bases on balls, off Bell 2, off Smith 2, Wild pitches, Bell 3. Hit by pitched ball, Brady. Left on bases. Danville . Berwick 5. Stolen bases, Hummer Hoffa, Laubach, Heller, Brady, Davis. Umpire, Curry, Time of game, 1 hour

To Assist the Outing Fund.

and 25 minutes.

On Tuesday of next week, unless lans miscarry, a very interesting bas oall game will be played in this city, the proceeds of which are to be contributed to the children's outing fund of Philadelphia. The plans as explainnover are as ward Junior base ball

team made up of very little boys will hallenge another juvenile team, not s yet decided upon, the game to be played on the date named above on the awn at the rear of J. B. McCoy's esidence, West Market street. Tickets admitting the holder to the game will sold in advance at 10 cents. Hundreds of poor children of Phila-

elphia, many of them sick or crippled, are every summer given an outing at the sea shore and the money for the purpose must be raised by just such or similar means as proposed bove. In Philadelphia porch partie mong children are a popular means of swelling the children's outing fund. It is eminently proper that the interest of the little boys and girls should be enlisted in this noble charity which has as its object the relief of other children whose lines lie in the dark and unhappy places of earth. It will kindle within their bosoms the fires of sympathy and help to make them charitable and self-sacrificing in disposition.

Thus the little boys will give away the entire proceeds of the game. A kind and sympathetic public are relied upon to patronize the affair very liberally, as only a mite is required from each. The game played by these little boys are by no means void of interest as may be imagined. The contest next week, especially, will be worth witnessing.

Natalie Sale Postponed. ■ The sheriff's sale of the Natalie col liery, which was to take place yester day, has been indefinitely postponed The company claims that it is not in solvent and will be able to pay the debts when coal is again put on the market. The attorneys for the creditors consented to a postponement. The company officials say all the indebtedness will be liquidated when the colliery resumes.

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE.

Freely Given by a Danville Citizen. When one has suffered tortures from a bad back and found out how the aches and pains can be removed, advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors particularly when they know the state ment is absolutely correct. The follow ing neighborly advice comes from ;

lameness over my kidneys land aching in the small of my back. I used many learned about Doan's Kidney Pills and read the statements made by people who had used them and took according to directions. They not only removed the lameness and aching but they bar ished the headaches and depressing feel

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name-Doan's and take Danville Local, No. 124.

EASY VICTORY

Bloomsburg came but did not conqu er. The game of Friday afternoon, at DeWitt's Park, lacked special features and was not full of the snappy playing that makes happy the base ball his usual form, owing to an injury to a good game. Malev's arm was "out" and his pitching was not up to the usual standard.

The visitors made five errors, which ost them the game. There were som good hits made, Yerrick and Coffman having two-baggers to their credit. while Bingham knocked out a threebagger. In the last half of the third inning

First Baseman B. Shaffer, of Bloomsburg, had his left ankle sprained while to get into the base feet foremost. Bell singled and took second on a hit when his left foot caught and was was brought home on a hit of Ammer-place was taken by Richard Goodall, next stop. formerly of this city. Bloomsburg scored two of its runs

in the third inning and added another exciting and roused the enthusiasm of in the sixth. Nothing more was done the audience to a high pitch. Both by them in a run getting way until the across the home plate. Danville made and one in the eighth made up their total of six. The following detail score explains fully how the game was play

Bingham, ss Yerrick, 2b. Ammerman, rf Shannon, cf Hummer, c

AB. R. H. O. A. 35 4 10 27 10

030000210--6 Danville Bloomsburg Two base hits, Yerrick, Coffman.

nitch, Gilbert. Stolen bases, Ammernan 2. Gosh, Coffman, Sacrifice hits. Gosh, Ammerman, Clayberger, Hit by pitcher, Hummer, McHenry, Umpire, Curry.

Strange Story of Thomas Hogan.

Thomas Hogan, a miner employed his home at Nanticoke. To M. H who happened to be on the train he explained how he came to escape the terrible catastrophe, his deliverence eing nothing short of providential. Hogan is an anthracite coal miner, who when the strike went into effect along with many others sought work in the soft coal region. For some

time past he was employed in the illfated Cambria mines. On Thursday he received a telegram calling him to his home in Nanticoke. In response to this he came up out of he mine but had no more than reached the surface, when the fatal explosion of mine gas occurred which dealt sure and terrible death to his fellow

workers under the ground. Hogan remained on the scene render ng what assistance he could until over 80 dead bodies, charred and soot egrimed by the deadly fire damp, were brought out of the mines and tak en to their homes. He describes the scene as distressing in the extreme Hundreds of women, old men and children hover around the mines, groaning in the agony of uncertainty and suspense, or shricking and tearing their hair in a wild frenzy of woe as the mutilated features of a loved one are ecognized in the mass of charred and blackened bodies brought out of the nines. Hogan was so overcome by the spectacle that before leaving for home he sold his tools at a sacrifice, determined to have nothing more to do

with soft coal mining. What makes Hogan's escape all the nore remarkable is the fact that just before the anthracite strike was declared while working in a Nanticoke mine e escaped death in a most terrible form by only the breadth of a hair. An accident occurred in the mine and he was imprisoned. Rescuers were at work, but he was far out of reach. The blackness of midnight was about him. Days passed and death by suffocation and starvation was staring him in the face. At last when the end was near at hand the rescuers reached him and ne was led out into the light of day after having been imprisoned 68 hours. Experience such as Hogan's strikingy illustrates the perils which attend a

niner's occupation. Don't Fail to Try This. Whenever an honest trial is given t Electric Bitters for any trouble it is re Danville resident.

Mr. Thomas Lewis. puddler, of 513

Mill street, says: "For years I had a commended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigoration the nerves and purify the blood. It's vonderful tonic for run-down system remedies, trying first one thing and then another, but without being cured. I Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism Neuralgia, and expels Malaria. Satis faction guaranteed by Paules & Co

> Attending Convention at Toronto. John Jenkins of this city, is attenling the international convention of the Iron Molders Union of North America, now in session at Toronto Canada. He is the representative o

Only 50 cents.

A TUNNEL **EPISODE**

Taking a train recently on the Erie railroad for New York, I entered a drawing room car and was assigned to seat No. 5. Seat No. 4 was occupied by an eminently respectable gentleman with a gray mustache and No. 3 by a enthusiast. Ammerman was not in rosebud of a girl, whom I judged was his daughter. She had the prettiest his thigh, but he managed to put up pair of blue eyes in the world, above which tumbled in artistic waves a mass of fluffy light hair. The vermilion of her lips was contrasted by a little black patch the size of a silver five rent piece placed directly under a corner of her mouth. It seemed to be insecurely fastened, for I noticed that she occasionally pressed her handkerchief to it in order to make it stick. The father soon settled to his news paper, while the daughter seemed in disposed to settle to anything. She was

continually casting glances through the and tied the score. Hummer, who sliding to second base. He was trying whenever the train stopped cast a car, as if looking for some one, and quick glance at every one who came in. When the train moved on, she would by Hoffa. Yerrick struck out, but Bell turned. He had to retire and his fan herself restlessly till we made the Presently at one of the stops a young man carrying a suit case got aboard

and glanced through the car, and I

saw his eyes meet those of the young girl. Though there was not the slightest sign of recognition. I knew at once ninth, when they put another man that they had met before. Seat No. 1, next the lady, was vacant, and in a a good start in the second by scoring few minutes the porter had assigned three runs. Two more in the seventh it to the young man. The girl swung round so that her back was to him and addressed some words to her father, pointing out of the window, but I noiced that her breath was coming quick and her face had lost some of its color. The young man soon turned his back to all of us, took a novel from his suit case and began to read, but from the number of times he turned to glance through the glass beside him I judged that his attention was not fixed upon the book. His seat, the end one, was next a mirror, and it was not long before the girl, though his back was to ward her, was exchanging glances with

> A few miles from the terminus of the road at Jersey City is a long tunnel. Just before the train entered this tunnel the porter attempted to light the gas in the center of the car, but had only one match, which was extinguished before he succeeded. Plunging under ground, we plunged also into total

darkness.

When we shot out into the light, the young couple were sitting back to back; but, horror of horrors, the patch on the face of the girl had been transferred to the mustache of the young man! This I could see by the mirror. I have been in that sort of danger myself and have a fellow feeling for any one similarly placed. The father was looking out of the window; the girl, unconscious of the transfer of her patch, was 002001001—4 sitting with her face toward him: the young man's face was exposed to any one who chose to look into the mirror. Three base hit, Bingham. Struck out, How could I communicate with the by Maley 2, by Gilbert 3. First on young man unobserved? I stared at balls, off Maley 1, off Gilbert 2. Wild his reflection, hoping to catch his eye, but he was so absorbed in the remembrance of the kiss he had stolen that his eye was not to be caught. Meanwhile the father faced his daughter and began to gather up their belongings, his face being directly toward the mirror. Tapping him on the shoulder,

I asked him by what means I had best reach the Grand Central depot in New the ill-fated soft coal mines near York. While he was telling me I was Johnstown where some 200 miners, trying to catch the eye of the young Thursday, lost their lives through an man. This talking to the father and explosion of gas, passed through Dan- gesticulating at the young man at the ville Friday afternoon on the way same time were more difficult than grinding an organ and dancing a the train was rapidly nearing the station. Presently the young man arose to

take his suit case from the rack above and saw by my expression that something had happened. I pointed to my upper lip and glared at him. He stood looking at me stupidly for a time, then put his hand to his face, and when he withdrew it the patch came also. At the moment the young lady noticed that something was wrong and, glancing from me to her lover, saw him

looking at her patch on his hand. Oh, the crimson of roses, the carna tion of pink, the scarlet of poppies! None of these was ever so beautiful as the flush that came upon the cheek of this pretty girl. No patch was needed to make a contrast. It flamed against the ivory of her face, a banner of love unfurled to the gaze of all who chose

to look. The young man rose to the occasion Rushing up to me, he grasped my hand.
"Why, John! Where did you spring from? Why didn't you let me know you were on the train? Where do you stop in the city?"

Between my replies I managed to slip my card into his hand, and he hurried away after the father and daughter, who were by this time leaving the

One morning, soon after, I received an invitation to dine with Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Chancey. I had forgotten the car episode and went to the dinner not knowing who were to be my hosts When Mrs. Chancey received me in the drawing room, I recognized at once the girl of the black patch, and her husband proved to be the young man who had kissed her in the tunnel. It turned out that the man I had taken for the father was her guardian and was scheming to marry her. His plans were frustrated by the couple, who managed to elude him in a crowd be fore crossing the Hudson. But for my warning their plot would have been discovered and frustrated. The couple have since become my in

MAURICE K. BROCKETT. A Wonderful Puppy. A 5-year-old in writing to his absent father said: "You just ought to see my puppy, papa! He is getting bigger every day, and sometimes twice a day."

Observation Needed. "Don't you think Dachsie likes his new collar, John?" "How the deuce do you expect me to tell from here? Go out in the kitchen

and see if his tail is wagging."-Life.

Stylish Spring Jacket

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

Address The Morse-Broughton Co. Publishers of L'Art de la Mode. 3 East 10th Street, New York rele copies of L'Art de la Mod, 3e5

GARDEN NOTES abor Saving Methods of Laying Out

and Planting.

The home garden on the farm will b appreciated most if it is not far from the kitchen, not only because the ves tables may be used fresher but I cause the products of the garden enter more largely into the daily of fare if they are within easy re A head of lettuce for breakfast, a d coasting ears for dinner or a few t matoes for supper will oftener freshen up the menu if near to the cook's hand In planning for the garden a long rectangle in which plow and a hors cultivator can be easily used is considered ered the up to date and labor savir thing. In one such garden rows thre feet apart, beginning at the east sid of the area were laid out by means o sled marker drawn by hand, a guid stake being placed at each end of the row to be laid out and one in the mid dle. Three rows were marked at ime, and the drills made by the ru ners were of just the right depth fo the planting of radishes, beets, onion and other small seeds. Where thes small seeds were to be planted th rows were made only one and a half

for the peas with the plow attachment on a wheel hoe. Radishes were planted with the pars nips, parsley, salsify, onions, beets and carrots to mark the rows so that cultiation could begin before the plants from the slower germinating seeds be came visible. Asparagus, rhubarb neas and early potatoes were included in this first planting

For the next planting late beets and arrots cabbage and cauliflower, bean dima and saddleback wax), spinach radishes, peas and sweet corn were put in. Later pepper and tomato plants were set out. A good part of the gar den was devoted to vine crops. The



IN A FARM GARDEN.

rows were made six feet apart and the hills six feet apart for the cucumbers summer squash and muskmelons and eight feet apart for the winter squash and watermelons.

The garden furnshed a full supply of vegetables for winter use, as well as a continuous succession through the growing season. After harvesting the early crops late

crops were planted upon the same ground. The cultivation of the late crop keeps the ground free from weeds Cucumber beetles were controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture and cabbage worms by spraying with white hellebore.

work.

Harry-I won

the root of all

Harriet-Oh

evil?



man who trie to marry fo money and couldn't. Not That Kind "Well. vou have heart to hear

"That's a funny hole your hat." uncle about "It may look funny. your future? ut I want some ventilation. I don't want | was nothing o be bald before I'm the least dis nine years old."-New greeable about York Journal.

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