

Correspondence

Items Gathered by

THE CITIZEN STAFF

About the County.

Stoene.

MARCH 8th.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet, of Greenfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spry left Monday morning for Wilkes-Barre, where they will reside until the middle of June, when they will return to their summer home at Steene.

Mrs. Warren Buckland met with quite a severe accident last Thursday morning. In stepping from her back kitchen doorway to the porch she slipped and fell backward, striking heavily on her right hip and side. No bones were broken, but she is suffering considerably from the bruises she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kegler drove out in Clinton township last Wednesday morning, for a visit with friends, intending to return the next day; but the next day it snowed and blew, and in a short time their passage toward home was blocked with huge snow drifts. But Friday morning, with several teams, men and shovels in the lead, they managed to reach their home in safety, at a late hour.

Don't forget the box social and guessing contest at the chapel, on Wednesday evening, March 10th.

At present the Lake Lodore Company is short of men. For the paltry sum of sixteen cents an hour men who have homes and families do not care to run the risk of their lives.

Rev. M. D. Fuller, the District Superintendent, preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E. Chapel, on Sunday afternoon, taking for his text the 8th Chapter of Psalms, and the 11th verse, "For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory. No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

"It is an old saying that 'Wise lads and old fools are not our best citizens.'" Another is, "Always look before you jump," but some folks do the jumping first, and then look back to see why they did it. Another saying is that "Some men and women are a bundle of habits; therefore it is important that habits when first formed be of the right sort."

Cows are starting in this spring with a pretty good price on their fat; new butter is selling at 30 cents per pound; eggs have dropped to 25 cents per dozen, while apples and potatoes are selling at \$1.00 per bushel, and hard to get at that. Veal calves are bringing 6 cents per pound live weight; dressed chicken, 18 and 20 cents per pound; maple syrup will bring more than a year ago, by at least one-third, as the flow of sap will be at least one-half less than last year.

Captain Charles E. Baker, of Waymart, dressed two chickens, last week, of the Black Minorca breed, that tipped the scales at six pounds and four ounces each, bringing him, at 18 cents per pound, about \$2.40 for the pair.

Indian Orchard.

MARCH 8th.—The recent snow storm blockaded the roads in this vicinity quite badly.

Ray Bayly, wife and daughter, Mildred, of East Honesdale, were welcome guests at the home of Earl Ham on Saturday and Sunday last.

Miss Minnie Bayly and niece, of East Honesdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayly on Sunday last.

William Treverton was in this vicinity on Saturday last collecting money to be applied on Rev. John Tuthill's salary as minister. The minister is well liked at this place and has received his full pay from his Indian Orchard congregation. It is the wish of all, both old and young, to have conference return him to us another year.

Mr. Spry and Mr. Avery have each purchased a fine pair of horses; the former purchased his team of Sheriff Braman, of Honesdale.

Mrs. Bunting spent last week in Honesdale, caring for her son, Albert, who has been quite sick.

Floyd Lautenschlager, who has been quite ill, is much better at present.

O. D. Henshaw and wife spent Saturday last with White Mills relatives.

Maud Smith spent last week with relatives and friends at Honesdale.

There is much talk of extending the Bell Telephone line to Beach Lake this coming summer.

Waymart.

MARCH 8th.—Lottie Swingle, of South Canaan, is visiting her friend, Ethel Buckland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orago, of Honesdale, were guests of the latter's brother, Theron Sears, over Sunday.

John B. Dymond is on a business trip through Virginia. He also attended the inauguration at Washington.

The gentlemen of the M. E. church gave a banquet to the gentlemen non-members last Thursday evening. Although the weather was bad quite a number were present and all report a very enjoyable evening.

Ruth Inch, who has been spending the winter in the South, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey, of Jermy, visited at the parsonage over Sunday.

Waymart School Matters.

Examinations at the high school this week. Thirty-eight different pupils have been enrolled in the Highschool department of our schools this year, thirteen of whom have been doing the work of the senior year. The Spring term will commence Monday, March 15th. On Friday, March 12th, an opportunity will be given to any pupil who wishes to take the entrance examination to the school.

The executive committee of the Wayne County Teachers' Association met in the County Superintendent's office on Saturday and made an excellent program. The next meeting will be held at Seelyville, Friday evening and Saturday, May 7th and 8th. We expect to make this session eclipse any previous meeting.

The teachers who expect to take the examination for permanent certificate, had better get their blanks from the County Superintendent and have them filled out. This is slow work when the applicant has taught for different boards. We urge every applicant to make a thorough review of every study required for the examination.

SIRES AND SONS.

John T. Lynch has been chief of the Holyoke fire department for twenty-four years.

Isaac Rash of Dover, Del., has a pair of boots which he has worn for thirty-eight years, and they are still in good condition.

Stanley Field, nephew of Marshall Field, founder of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, has been elected president of the Institution.

William H. Harrington of Claremont, N. H., at the age of eighty-one is cutting a third set of teeth. He has never had a toothache or the help of a dentist.

In a recent installation of officers of the E. P. Wallace post, G. A. R., Dr. John A. Douglass of Newburyport, Mass., was placed in the same office for the fortieth consecutive time.

Mene Wallace, the Eskimo boy who was taken to New York a few years ago by Commander Peary and who has entered Manhattan college, is said to be the first Eskimo college student in any country.

Hon. John Sinclair, who has been secretary for Scotland since 1905, has just been raised to the peerage. His elevation is due to Premier Asquith's desire to have a member of the cabinet intimately connected with Scotland in the upper house.

Daniel F. Bradley, ninety years old, the other day left Charles street jail in Boston, where he had served as keeper and performed other duties for more than half a century. For twenty-five years he was deputy sheriff, and for fifty-four years he had charge of prisoners at the jail.

English Etchings.

The number of British ships laid up at the end of the year was estimated at a million tons.

Deaf bicycle riders in England carry a badge at the rear of their wheels to safeguard them against motorists.

A Grimshy woman, aged seventy-five, who when a girl injured her spine by falling from a swing, has not left her bed for sixty-five years.

The word "spread" as a slang word originated at Cambridge university. It did not imply a profuse feast, however, but a poor one, spread over the table to make a show.

After 172 years of agitation a bill has been introduced in parliament for the abolishment of the office of play censor in England. The office was created to muzzle Henry Fielding, and it had the immediate and permanent effect of turning him from the medium of the play to that of the novel.

Arab Horses.

The purest of all Arab horses are the Kochani, whose genealogy has been preserved for over 2,000 years.

Magic Paper.

The blue paper upon which "magicians" write in white with a steel pen dipped in water is prepared by rubbing it with finely powdered persulphate of iron and ferrocyanide of potassium.

Chopped Almonds.

Add a few drops of rosewater to almonds to prevent their oiling when chopped.

Niagara Falls.

It has been established that the recession of Niagara falls for the last 200 years has been 4.2 feet a year and that in 3,500 years it has receded about four miles. This places the age of the falls at approximately 39,000 years.

Pekel and Pickle.

The word "pickle" is not derived from the name of William Benkels of Bierfeet, Holland, the inventor of pickled herrings, as some believe. The real origin is the Dutch word "pekel," meaning brine.

YOU BETTER WATCH OUT.

Fat possum on de 'simmon tree
Was swingin' by de tall
An' swollerin' yaller 'simmons down
Like Jonah kotch de w'ale.

Den cum Jack Fros' along de hill
An' shuck dem 'simmons down.
De snowdrif' den git offul deep
An' cubber all de groun'.

Fat possum swing roun' on his tail
He dunno w'at to do.
De snow done got his 'simmons,
He's col' an' hungry too.

Jer' den de debil cum along
An' call up in dat tree:
"Yer want a nice warm dinnah?
Den cum along wid me."

Dis nigga go to watch some hens
Foh feah dat some git stole.
In cums dat raskul possum
A-eneakin' t'ro' a hole.

I kotch 'im by de big ring tall
An' tuk 'im hum wid me.
He was de bestest possum
Dis nigga ever see.

Now, fren, dat same ole debil
Hab sot a trap fur you.
Ef you don' keep a-watchin' out,
He's gwain ter kotch you too.

C. M. B.

ALL IN AN EGG SHELL.

What's in an eggshell?

"A convincing reply to atheism," replies the theologian.

"Marvelous phenomena," answers the scientist.

"Good stuff," says the epicure.

"Money," replies the poultryman.

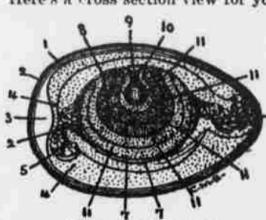
"Pretty bright eyed babies," clucks another hen.

Now, just hear what the chemist says. He tells us:

The shell is calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate and magnesium carbonate; the white, ovalbumen, conalbumen, ovomucin, ovomucoid, and the yolk is vitellin, palmitin, stearin, olein, lecithin, nuclein, lutelin, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium and iron.

There's a whole drug store and much more in an eggshell.

Here's a cross section view for you:



CROSS SECTION OF EGG.

1, shell; 2, membranes; 3, air space; 4, albumen in layers; 5, chalazae, which balance yolk; 7, yolk membranes; 8, yolk; 9, germ; 10, germ disk; 11, yolk layers.

FEATHERS AND EGG SHELLS.

You should observe your flock closely every day. A keen eyed poultryman can judge a hen's health by the way she lifts her foot.

A buyer is pleased to open a shipment of dressed fowls and find them uniform in size, shape and quality. To get such fowls breed thoroughly.

The egg production for 1908 is claimed to be 1,300,000,000 dozens. When you have calculated how far these will reach, then go tell Bidly she's a regular peach.

The latest on the market is the "lightning pinfeather picker." It is guaranteed to pick off a chicken as clean as a new pin and to save a man breaking that New Year's resolution and swearing like sin.

Do not take everything for cholera. One symptom of the dread disease that is seldom seen in ordinary bowel troubles is the congestion of blood about the head that turns the comb, face and wattles purple.

In England the sports conceal their show birds to the last minute before the show, and the secretaries allow no one to see the entries. This is certainly an example for us, and especially for association secretaries, who allow every Tom, Dick and Harry to see the books and arrange to meet competitors' entries accordingly.

John will soon be scraping his feet over the floors. He gets that habit in the brooder house, where the chicks crowd about his feet, and should not be henpecked for it.

To avoid gapes keep your chicks in a dry place for several weeks, and you will be surprised how few cases there will be. We have not had a case in five years.

We will soon hear the spring poet getting off his lay. Better raise poultry and make more pay.

Why will some fellows persist in raising culls when they know their birds are not standard? Perhaps this is why they so learnedly discuss poultry culture.

White Wyandottes seem to be getting the swing on the farms. Of all the men who know a good thing when they see it the American farmer is first.

Homemade incubators are generally failures. We have never heard of any that were a complete success, and they generally cost much more in the end than a first class up to date machine.

It is a mighty poor plan to buy birds to cross. Such breeding generally brings out all the old bad points and hatches new ones. Straight thoroughbred stock breeds the profit paying flock.

Now is the time to knock the lice. Spring and summer weather is conducive to their multiplication. Catch them before the hot weather insect incubator starts.

In turning eggs have clean hands. A woman should not handle the egg crates alone. They are too heavy, and the risk of losing a whole hatch is too great. Let two handle the heavy crate and one keep the hatching record straight.

6. M. B. Dymond

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Jimson Weed Bleaches.

"A fortune is in store," says a St. Louis housekeeper who lived many years in the south, "for the chemist who will extract the bleaching principle of the common jimson weed and make it available and cheap for family and laundry use. All over the south every colored washerwoman knows that there is no better way of bleaching the family linen during washing than by putting a few leaves of the jimson weed into the boiler. The only objection is the unpleasant odor, and this can be removed by placing the clothes in cold water and boiling them or by repeated rinsing. But rinsing is troublesome. So is the boiling, and so many persons who know the value of the leaves avoid their use. There must be in the leaves some chemical principle which has a bleaching power, and the extraction of this and the separation of it from the unpleasant odor and disagreeable greenish color ought to render it valuable in household and laundry."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Enigmatic Cube.

Of all the astonishing advances in magic none is more mystifying than the enigmatic cube. The magician who performs this trick seems to have accomplished what other magicians have only dreamed of, and no one but the man himself has been able to find out how he does it. The enigmatic cube is first a one inch cube, which the magician produces from the air, and it is then seen to grow while in his hands to a two inch, a four inch and a nine inch cube. This he sets in full view upon his table, where it is seen to grow slowly to a size of three feet six inches. The cube is then lifted, and from under it steps a woman, who starts to run toward the front of the stage. The magician snaps his fingers; she instantly stops, disappears in a sheet of flame in full view of the audience, and in her place is seen a gigantic bouquet of real roses, which are plucked and distributed to the audience.—Popular Mechanics.

Imagination.

Fireman James Dempsey of engine company No. 32, happening to be at leisure the other day on State street near Washington, was able to give a neat and almost gaudy exhibition of the power of imagination when applied to small details. Mr. Dempsey perceived a runaway horse plunging toward the crowd of shoppers, unrestrained by the conventional bridle. At once he applied himself to the back of the frightened animal, and leaning forward, thrust his fingers into its mouth to produce the impression of its familiar steering apparatus. Under this jury rudder, so to speak, the horse was cleanly turned back to the middle of the street and then brought to a halt a block farther on. Mr. Dempsey seems to us not only a physical hero, but a creative artist of unusual genius. His kind of imagination has Rider Haggard's kind beaten a mile.—Chicago Post.

A Danger in the Home.

Gunpowder stays where you put it, but gasoline floats away. Though a woman wouldn't dream of using gunpowder in her toilet, she uses gasoline regularly, which is a hundred times more dangerous. Here is another terror born of the automobile. The speaker was a chauffeur. He resumed: "The automobile has familiarized us with gasoline, and we have forgotten its perils. We wash gloves in it; we take out grease spots with it; we even use it in shampoos. "Gunpowder stays where you put it, but gasoline uses its wings. There is a recorded case where the vapor, traveling thirty feet, took fire at a gas jet and burned a young girl to death. So the next time your wife asks you to order her some gasoline tell her you'd rather she'd try gunpowder."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Oriental Ingenuity.

A quaint touch of oriental ingenuity to harass the persistent users of opium has been invented by the superintendent of police at Canton, says the London Lancet's correspondent in China. This official has issued 20,000 wooden licenses, ten inches long by eight inches broad and three-fifths of an inch thick. On the front of these boards are characters giving the smoker's name and address and the quantity allowed him per diem, and on the back are the opium regulations. The licensee is not allowed to cover their boards when going to buy opium, but must wear them conspicuously, so that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be two feet long by one and a half broad and three-fifths of an inch thick.

Things Theatrical.

Mary Nash has joined De Wolf Hopper's company.

Martha Morton's new play, "On the Eve," will be produced next season.

Byron Douglas has joined a stock company in Brooklyn as leading man.

Ethel Barrymore will continue her season in "Lady Frederick" until July.

Valerie Bergere has made a hit in her new vaudeville sketch, "A Prairie Flower."

Led by a Bear.

It was W. P. James who wrote that one would rather have Mrs. Boswell's letter to Boszy about Johnson than Johnson's letters to Mrs. Boswell about Boszy, for it was Mrs. Boswell who made the delightful observation that she had seen many a bear led by a man, but had never before seen a man led by a bear.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Artful Youth.

The young man hesitated.
"What can I do for you?" the old man inquired.
"I came here in a somewhat indignant mood," the young man remarked.
"What is the trouble?"
"The young man frowned.
"I am indignant," he said, "because among all these names suggested for cabinet positions I have never seen yours, sir. It's really a shame."
The old man smiled.

"You are a very sensible young man," he cordially remarked. "I am glad to know you. Isn't there something I can do to show my appreciation?"

"Why, yes," replied the young man. "You might give me your daughter, Jane."

The old man hesitated a moment.

"Very well," he said: "It shall be just as Jane wishes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not a Competitor.

He (at the reception)—Don't you think that young lady standing near the piano is a beauty?

She (coldly)—Oh, I don't know! Do you know her?

He—Yes. She is Mrs. Merwin, a bride of a week.

She (sweetly)—Ah! Now that I see her from another point of view she is beautiful.—Chicago News.

A Kind Heart.

"Could you give me," inquired the poor woman, "a castoff dress or your little girl's for my little girl or a pair of your little boy's shoes for my little boy?"

"I have no little girl," replied the rich woman kindly, "nor any little boy, but I can give you an old shabby skirt and some puffs."—Puck.

Mental Application.

"I suppose your mind is constantly on your art?" said the admiring friend.

"Yes," answered the young actor, who plays first citizen and leader of the mob. "I've got to keep my mind on something, and there's no use thinking about salary day."—Washington Star.

Easiest Way.

He—I never know how to take you.

She—Well, you might try the solitaire method.—Kansas City Times.

Strong Commendation.

Harlow—You are acquainted with Jigsmyth, I believe?

Barlow—Yes.

Harlow—Do you consider him honest?

Barlow—You bet I do! Why, I once loaned him a ten dollar umbrella and he returned it the next day.—Chicago News.

Nearly the Whole Thing.

"I see that some feminine agitator says that woman is only a part of speech."

"Does she? My impression is that woman is most of the nouns and pretty much all of the verbs and a large majority of the adjectives and exclamations."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Reproof.

"What did you tell that man who said he was broke?" asked the eminent financier.

"I told him," answered the serene secretary, "that at a time when rich men were subjected to so much criticism it ill became him to come around boasting."—Washington Star.

Take Your Choice.

Douglas—I don't like to be inquisitive, Mrs. Newcomer, but what does your husband do, and how much does he earn?

Mrs. Newcomer—He earns what he makes and he makes what he can minding his own business.—Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch.

Any Change an Improvement.

Photographer—Is that the most pleasing expression you can assume?

Sitter—Yes, sir.

Photographer—Then, for heaven's sake, glare ferociously at me!—Chicago Tribune.

In Her Own Terms.

Miss A.—What is a rectangle?

"12-A rectangle, madam, is a large round space hemmed in by four straight lines."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

In on the Ground Floor.

Dobbs—I understand she was his bookkeeper before he married her.

Dobbs—Yes. Now she's his cashier.—New York Herald.

Paradoxical Revenge.

"Why does Jinks say he has it in for Bangs?"

"Because he is on the outs with him."—Baltimore American.

LETTER

To A. M. Henshaw from Wanamaker & Brown.

DEAR SIR: We are in receipt of an unlimited number of congratulations from our sales agents upon the superb assortment of Spring Clothes. They are preparing with us in pronouncing them the handsomest ever gotten together.

We send forward this supplemental line of Grays and Oxfords from the fact that it is being whispered that high priced merchant tailors are preparing to introduce them as their leading lines; and these fortyify you in the statement that you have everything that can be demanded.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tooth Savers

We have the sort of tooth brushes that are made to thoroughly cleanse and save the teeth.

They are the kind that clean teeth, without leaving your mouth full of bristles.

We recommend those costing 25 cents or more, as we can guarantee them and will replace, free, any that show defects of manufacture within three months.

O. T. CHAMBERS,

PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

For New Late Novelties

—IN—

JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

WATCHES.

Try

SPENCER, The Jeweler

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

MARTIN CAUFIELD

ARTISTIC

MONUMENTAL

WORK

HONESDALE, PA.

1036 MAIN STREET.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

AT

HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

At the close of business, Feb. 5, 1909.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts..... \$ 214,293 24

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... 83

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..... 53,000 00

Premiums on U. S. Bonds..... 2,800 00

Bonds, securities, etc..... 1,346,516 83

Banking-house, furniture and fixtures..... 40,000 00

Due from National Banks and Branches..... 3,401 3