CENT A WORD COLUMN

WANTED.—A competent girl to do house rk. Mrs. M. H. Tracy, 1407 Main street. 22

O MAKE THE GRASS GREEN use our wn Dressing on your lawn. Price 3 cts r pound. MURRAY CO. 22t4

OR SALE.—One lot on Church street, x 100 feet. Price $1500. H. Z. Russell or mer Greene. 20eltf

UR odorless Lawn Dressing delivered to a at 3 cts. per pound. MURRAY CO. 22t4

LOSING OUT.—Rare chance for bargains Geo. B. Kimble's store. Selling out his ck preparatory to quitting business. rmers should not lose this opportunity. erything at reduced prices. 22tf

OR SALE OR RENT.—The dwelling house 1019 Court street. Enquire of C. T. Bent- . 20tf

50.00 REWARD.—You can make even more an this on your goods by getting me to do ur selling. Write for date. A. O. Blake, uctioneer, Bethany.

OR SALE.—A house and lot, 1314 West reet, Honesdale. 16 rooms, with all con- niences. Desirable for a boarding house, two families. Inquire on the premises of rs. E. G. Secor, or of her attorney, A. T. arle. 20tf

WANTED—In every Hamlet, Village, and wnship, energetic people who will use their are time for good pay.
Drawer 5. Honesdale. Pa. tf

OR SALE—The well-known Murray Farm uated in Cherry Ridge township, two and e-half miles from Honesdale. Same dis- nce from Hoadley's Station on the Erie & yoming railroad. This farm consists of acres, admirably adapted for Stock or iry purposes, usual cuts over one hun- ed tons of hay, besides a large acreage of her crops. Seven large barns; granery, ice use, silo and three dwelling houses. There about $2,000 worth of hardwood lumber, in e tree. Stables with cement floors for 40 ws. Will sell for one-third cash, balance easy payments, or will exchange for town roperty. Murray Co., Honesdale, Pa.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—If you have a few urs each day that you can spare from your ork we will show you how to increase your rnings. Drawer 5 Honesdale Pa.

FOR SALE—Ray house, on East Extension reet. Large lot with sixty feet front. M. E. mons. 38eoltf

HELP WANTED.—All kinds—now. Ad- ress—Employment Bureau, 15 Clements St., iberty, N. Y. 10t7

FARM of 182 acres for sale. Good house, a rn that will accommodate 40 cows, 5 horses nd 100 tons of hay. Farm well watered. ew chicken house that will accommodate 0 chickens. Large silo. No better farm in ayne county. Situated one-half mile from illage. Inquire at THE CITIZEN office.

IMPORTANT SALE OF REAL ESTATE nd Personal Property.—There will be offer- d for sale on the premises one mile est of Seelyville on TUESDAY, MARCH th, 1909, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., lover Hill Farm, well known as the Whit- ey place, consisting of 160 acres of land, up- n which is a two story concrete dwelling, hree barns, large chicken house, granary, agon shed and icehouse, large orchard of rafted fruit and small fruits, and good spring ater in the house. Also at auction, at the ame time: four horses, one driving horse our years old, 18 cows, 2 two-year olds, wo-year old bull, two yearling bulls, 7 year- ng heifers, 4 pigs, 50 chickens, 3 geese, 3 sets eavy harness, 2 sets light harness, light ouble harness, 4-horse covered 'Bus, 2 top uggies, open buggy, two heavy farm wagons, air heavy bob sleds, pair light bobs, truck agon, milk wagon, jumper sleigh, 2 wagon oxes, 75 cords of wood, quantity of hay, oat raw and rye straw, 75 bushels rutabagas, hreshing machine and power, fanning mill, orn sheller, sulky plow, 3 cultivators, a 0 foot ensilage elevator, two dog powers, horse power rakes, 2 hay riggings, horse hay ork, hay fork carrier, ropes and pulleys, 2 owing machines and 3 harrows and num- rous other articles.
TERMS:—The farm and all of the stock nd other personal property if sold together, ill be at such price and terms as may be greed upon; but if the personal property is old by the piece, all sums under $10 will be ayable in cash; all sums of $10 and over, redit for ten months on judgment notes ith approved security.
GEORGE ROBINSON.
Fortenia, March 18, 1909. 23t3ei

LOCAL MENTION.

—Letters uncalled for at the Hones- ale post office:

H. C. Frey, Miss Emma Ferger, Mrs. Maria Kelly, Philip Martin, H. P. Wilson.

—A new gasoline lamp has been placed near the Henwood bridge, on North Main street.

—The old students of Wyoming Semi- nary, from Wyoming to Peckville, will banquet this evening in the dining room of the M. E. church in Carbondale. Dr. L. L. Sprague, principal of the Semi- nary at Kingston, will give a little talk to the former students, and an enjoyable program generally will be carried out. Edward Clarkson and Pierce Butler, of Carbondale, are rated as the two oldest living members of the Seminary family, but there are two or three old-timers on this side of the Moosic who might well contest that distinction with them.

—A bill has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg, providing that after June 1, 1909, 2,240 pounds shall constitute a legal ton of coal, and making it a misdemeanor to sell less than that weight to a ton, or in that proportion in quantities less than a ton. This law, if passed, would have no effect on Hones- dale sales. Coal is never sold here at retail by the ton, but by the pound. An order for a ton is always filled at 2,000 pounds, as the purchaser will find on consulting his bill. The same rule ap- plies to smaller quantities. So the $200 fine and one year imprisonment provided in the act for its violation would have no terrors for local dealers.

—A bill was introduced by Representa- tive Fuerth, in the lower house, on Tues- day evening last, appropriating $10,000 for the construction of a hospital in Honesdale. At the last session, the sum of $5,000 was appropriated for the same purpose, but the money has never been withdrawn from the state treasury. The Fuerth bill provides that inasmuch as the $5,000 will revert to the state on June 1, this year, the state shall appropriate $10,000 for the same purpose. In re- ality the sum asked for is $5,000. The bill further provides that no part of the appropriation shall be drawn from the state until the Wayne County Hospital association shall first raise a sum equal to that provided for in the bill.

—An appropriation of $5.000 has been asked of the Legislature for a dike in the Delaware river at Lackawaxen; $30,- 000 for experiments with shale in Pike county, and $20,000 for a dike at Mata- moras, Pike county.

—Kid Cunningham, of this place, who advertises his fighting weight at 114 pounds, offers to accept the challenge of Pete Sharonis, of Forest City, for a pugi- listic encounter, before any club offering a suitable purse, barring the Peerless A. C., of Wilkes-Barre.

—Horace Dexter, of Girdland, was brought before Justice of the Peace, R. A. Smith, on Wednesday afternoon, charged with threatening to kill J. W. Mills, and also assault and battery. An- other charge of cruelty to animals was brought against him; it being claimed that he does not feed his cattle, and has turned them out of the barn and has re- fused to shelter them. He was held in $200 bail for a hearing Thursday after- noon.

—At a special meeting of Alert Fire Co., of East Honesdale, on Tuesday evening, March 16th, a relief association was organized, with the following tem- porary officers: R. W. Penwarden, president; Ed. F. Short, vice president; Ray J. Brown, secretary; Henry Rhode, treasurer. A meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening next, at which time every member of Alert Co. is requested to be present for the purpose of making arrangements for an entertainment to be given on Easter Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1909.

Next Monday will begin the second half of the Lenten Season, and the eyes of young people especially will be turn- ed toward the brightness of the Easter, rather than retrospectively at the peni- tential days of the fast. But it must not be forgotten that Lent means more than the annual period of repentance for sins. It means a breathing spell in festivities, a season of repair—to clothes and body and nerves—and a time for thought on matters that are crowded out of mind during the other days of the year. There are but two churches which prescribe a season of repentance, but all churches celebrate the close of it, for Easter Sunday marks the beginning of spring, the official beginning, if you please. Strictly speaking, repentance should not be hoarded up for Lent—forty days of good deeds will not atone for more than 300 days of wickedness. But since the poor receive a little con- sideration on those days, and Lent is supposed to stimulate simplicity and good sense, nobody believes it is a super- fluous custom even after the question of religion has been disposed of. Some- thing is needed to call a halt on late hours, over-feeding and too much ex- citement. We do not take our pleasures in moderation, sandwiching them in so that hours of rest are not seriously dis- turbed. We do not alternate periods of excitement with intervals of relaxation —if we did there would be no necessity for long rests and a complete change of habit.

—One of the largest public sales held in Wayne county in many a day will take place on what has been for years popularly known as "The Whitney Farm," near Fortenia, on Tuesday Mar. 30th. The sale will include the farm and the rare supply of live stock, vehi- cles and agricultural implements on the premises, which are mentioned in some detail in an advertisement in another column. Very liberal terms of payment are offered, and doubtless the sale will attract a large crowd of buyers.

—The Third Brigade of the Pennsyl- vania National Guard, which includes the Thirteenth Regiment, to which Co. E, of Honesdale belongs, will, it is prob- able again hold its annual encampment at Mt. Gretna, although the site has not as yet been definitely selected. The Cornwall and Lebanon railroad, which runs its track along the edge of the en- campment site, has made a generous offer to the state this summer and the offer has been regarded as so un- usually liberal that the First Brigade will also probably go there for its annual en- campment. It has not been decided as to whether the two brig ades shall en- camp the same week at Gretna, or whether the First Brigade shall take up the site the week following the encamp- ment of the Third Brigade.

—It seems quite like meeting a friend, when taking a trip skyward in a New York hotel, apartment house or office building, to see "National Elevator and Machine Co., Honesdale, Pa.," smiling at you from the side of the lift. Among the prominent structures which our local manufactory is now supplying with elevators are the Waldorf-Astoria hotel of New York, and the Jersey City court house.

—J. B. Fitzsimmons, a resident of Farview, narrowly escaped serious in- jury on Wednesday afternoon. He was returning home from Carbondale, and was driving across the D. & H. tracks, at No. 11, below the Farview depot, just as the afternoon train, which arrives in Honesdale at 4:10, left the station. En- gineer Vandermark saw the old man's peril and blew the whistle, to which warning Fitzsimmons seemed to pay no attention. The engine crashed into and made kindling wood of the wagon; the horse was whirled to one side, and the driver thrown in the air, landing on the pilot of the engine when he came down, where, after a search under the train for his mangled remains, he was found, suffering, apparently, from only a slight scalp wound.

PERSONAL.

—A linen shower, in honor of Miss Maud Murray, was held at the home of Mrs. John McKenna, on Ridge street, on Tuesday evening.

—Rev. H. P. Blunt, of Chester, Pa., will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sun- day morning and evening, with view to the pastorate.

—Frank Burke, of Scranton, was a visitor in town, on Wednesday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Katz return- ed to Honesdale on Tuesday evening, after a two weeks' wedding trip spent principally in the South.

—Charles T. Bellamy, of Green Ridge, was a business visitor in Honesdale on Wednesday last.

—Thomas Thirsk is renewing acquaint- ances with Honesdale friends after an extended trip in the south and south- west.

—W. W. Wood, manager of THE CITI- ZEN has been spending the week in New York on business connected with the office.

—Mrs. Bert Walker, of Matamoras, Pike county, is visiting relatives at Lake Clemo.

—Caleb Decker, long the Erie agent at Kimbles, on the Branch, has resign- ed his position.

—The Harrisburg correspondent of the Scranton Times gives our member of the Legislature the following compli- mentary notice: "Mr. Fuerth is a staunch Democrat, and one of the most popular members in the 'Amen Corner.' He seldom makes a very extended speech on the floor of the House, but when he does he is always given close attention and his Democratic colleagues invariably vote as he asks them to."

—Dr. Smith, of Scranton, assisted by Drs. Nielsen and Powell, of Honesdale, visited Laurella yesterday morning and operated for appendicitis on Mrs. As- bury Hicks of that place.

—Miss Lydia Gregory, who has been employed at the home of F. S. Steinman, was taken to a Scranton hospital on Wednesday, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. S. Spettigue, of Wilkes-Barre, and under- went a serious operation while there, was able to be brought to Honesdale yesterday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Martin, of Marion, Ohio, who has been with her the past few weeks. Mrs. Bond intends making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Bassett, of East street.

—Augustus B. Grambs, of Scranton, came to Honesdale on Tuesday last, for a visit with Honesdale relatives. He has finally entirely recovered from a desper- ate case of anthrax poisoning, with which he became inoculated through shaking hands, while he was in business in North Dakota, with a Russian, who contracted the disease by handling in- fected hides. Mr. Grambs made a heroic fight for his life, undergoing many tor- turous operations of cutting, burning and Xraying, some them involving extensive skin-grafting to his right arm from other parts of his body; and his triumph is re- garded as so remarkable in the surgical profession as to be quoted as one of the rarest exceptions if not the only one, to the recognized fatal termination of the terrible disease.

—Judge R. W. Archbald, of Scranton, is being strongly mentioned as a prob- able successor, to George M. Dallas, of Philadelphia, judge of the third judi- cial circuit court of the United States, who resigned on Monday last.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cole, of 1216 Main street, on March 13th, a nine pound son.

—Prof. George P. Bible, former prin- cipal of the East Stroudsburg State Nor- mal School, who is now lecturing in Oklahoma, is said to be steadily going blind, the sight of the left eye being gone completely and the right one nearly so.

—Mrs. Charles H. Dorflinger and Mrs. A. T. Searle are guests at "The Wol- cott," New York city.

—Dr. S. P. Longstreet, of Scranton, has been appointed one of the consult- ing surgeons at the Taylor hospital in that city. He has served a term as coroner of the county.

—Dr. H. C. White has been appoint- ed health officer of South Canaan town- ship to succeed Dr. A. B. Stevens, who has moved to Scranton.

—Mrs. S. T. Smith, of Sherman, this county, is suffering from a broken bone in one shoulder and a dislocation of the other, the injuries resulting from a fall through a trap-door.

—Mrs. Charles J. Jay, of Pleasant Mt., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wes- ley Deming, and Miss Jessie Jay, at Scranton, this week.

[By Telephone to THE CITIZEN.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N. C., March 18.—The fast Florida limited of the Atlantic Coast Line, jumped the track at Pikes- ville, a flag station near Wilmington, to- day; killing the engineer, fireman and brakeman. The conductor and a num- ber of passengers were injured, but not fatally.

Dr. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST Honesdale, Pa.
OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Any evening by appointment.
Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. X.

THE MISSING LINK

A Valuable Hint to Wayne County Fruit Growers.

APPLES THAT WILL KEEP A YEAR.

Northeastern-Tier Farmers are Given Some Valuable Practi- cal Advice in the Matter of Fruit Growing.

B. M. Stone writes THE CITIZEN, un- der date of March 15, 1909, from Stull, Pa.:

"A few years ago while attending Fairs and Farmers' Institutes, here in Northeastern Pennsylvania, I tried to get the farmers interested in raising long- keeping apples for profit. Many of them wanted me to experiment and report later. Herewith I send you my report, and the only way to get it before the farmer is by the press in the territory; hence I am asking you to lay it before your readers. If the farmers will look after the matter they will be much bet- ter off in the not very distant future:

'To the farmers of Luzerne, Lacka- wanna, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wayne and Wyoming counties:

'Six or seven years ago I tried to get the farmers of these counties interested in the Missing Link apple, on account of its long-keeping qualities, as it would keep twelve months in an ordinary cel- lar, and was both a good eating and cooking apple. But very few became interested, and those on a very small scale. But they said, "You try it. You experiment and we will see how it comes out." Well, gentlemen, I have experi- mented with it, and find it all right. The quality is good, and the keeping qualities cannot be surpassed by any apple known. They bear every year and hang on the trees. My trees commenced to bear the next year after planting, and have borne every year since. I have had fresh apples in my cellar every day for the past six years, and some times two crops at a time. The fourth year from planting I had four bushels and sold them for three dollars per bushel. That year we had a heavy wind storm on September 30th and October 1st, which blew all my apples to the ground except the Missing Link and Ben Davis. The leaves were blown off the Missing Link trees, but not an apple was found on the ground after the storm. That year apples were a drug in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton markets in the fall, in many cases not paying the expenses. I shipped eleven barrels of apples to a wholesale house in Wilkes-Barre, and after two months received a check for $2.50—not as much money as one bush- el of the Missing Link brought. The next spring, apples brought from $1 to $1.50 per bushel in the same markets. It is the apple that keeps through the winter that brings the price.

'In 1907 I had twenty-five bushels of Missing Links. I sold them f. o. b. here at one dollar and fifty cents per bushel, all but the culls. These I kept, and when any person called at my house I gave him a cull Missing Link of 1907 crop, with a request that he sample it now, and every person who sampled them said they were good. The last one I had I gave to two gentlemen on Sept. 15, 1908, with the same request. They said they were a right good apple. My other varieties of apples sold that year on December 1st for fifty cents per bushel at the cellar. My crop of Missing Link apples for 1908 was forty-eight bushels. The dry weather caused all apples to drop from the trees two weeks before the time to pick them. My apples were all off the trees before Oct. 1st. The Missing Links hung to the tree and were picked Oct. 15th. The apple buyers were offering from fifteen cents to thirty cents per bushel for apples; sixty cents per one hundred pounds, delivered to the car, which is about twenty-seven cents per bushel for hand-picked apples. My Missing Link apples I put in my cellar, and am holding them for the May and June market of 1909. The year before I planted the Missing Link I planted other long-keeping varieties that are not bearing yet. The Missing Link apple trees have produced apples enough to pay for the trees before the other trees have commenced to bear. The Ben Da- vis, the Gano, the Stark, the Rowels Jenett are all long-keeping apples, that will keep until spring. The Rowels Jenett is a good apple and a good bear- er. It keeps until June, but is very small, which is against it.

'There is no doubt that any of you farmers who have apples that will keep until April or May will be able to get from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per bushel for them at that time. You farmers have a home market in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, with a half a million consumers who are not producers, that would take all the apples you can raise on your farms, if the delivery of them were spread out over the whole twelve months in the year, instead of being forced upon them in large quantities in the fall. Hucksters commence scouring the country for ap- ples the last of July, and continue as long as they can find an apple. The only reason that you are not visited every day in the year by these men is that you have not planted and raised long-keeping apples. Most farmers have more sum- mer and fall apples than they can dis- pose of at a fair price, but have no ap- ples to put on the market in April and May. There should be a change here. Plant more long-keeping apples, and be prepared to furnish your customers with fresh apples every day in the year, the same as you do with your other produce. The sooner you plant them, the sooner you will reap the harvest.

Your truly,
B. M. STONE.'"

White Mills.

MARCH 15th.—In continuation of my communication on March 5th, on poul- try raising, in which I stated that no grain was a proper exclusive food, let me tell you what I have found to be the cheapest and best way to feed for eggs in winter. Each morning, feed a mash composed of four parts bran, two parts middlings, and six parts cornmeal, with the proper amount of meat-meal or beef scrap, (these prepared meats are sent out with directions). Mix by taking enough boiling water to make the re- quired amount; add a teaspoonful of salt for each thirty hens; then stir in the bran first, afterwards the shorts and meal. Let it stand till cool enough to feed. Feed warm as the hens can eat it without burning. Give about two-thirds as much as the hens would eat if they could get it; which you can ascertain by giving them one morning as much as they will eat without leaving the feed trough. Test them for amount a few mornings after beginning this feed. The idea is to have them somewhat hungry after eating the mash. Now scatter wheat in litter for them to scratch out, just enough of wheat to keep them hunt- ing. At noon put a little more wheat in the litter, and thus keep them at work all day. But be sure that your hens do not get very hungry at any time; it pays to feed liberally. Then just be- fore they are ready to go to roost, feed whole corn on a clean, dry place, all they will eat. Warm this corn well on cold evenings. Cut green bone is a good feed, but not indispensible. It is queer that nearly all the great results of feed- ing green bone are told by men who are interested in the sale of bone cutters. I found several brands of prepared meat- meal just as good and much cheaper, cost and labor both considered. The "cracklings" left after pressing out lard are the best meat-food I ever used in cold weather. They are a great stimu- lant to egg production. Cut them fine and feed warm noon or evening. Fowls need some kind of animal food every day to do their best. They are half carnivorous by nature and it pays well to pander to their natural desires. Green food is more essential than any other one kind. It is needed more in the early autumn than most poultrymen suppose, even when fowls are still on the range, after hard frosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mallett, of Port Jervis, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Mallett, on Friday and Saturday.

Andrew B. Joy received two weeks' disability loan from the Keystone Guard.

Mrs. George Box, of Seelyville, with- drew from White Mills Guard, No. 36, to be admitted in Honesdale Guard.

John Brock, our ice man, has just filled his ice house this week.

It is intimated that the wedding bells will soon be ringing on the corner of Elizabeth street.

O. R. Yohe, of Wilkes-Barre, was a caller in town last week, but failed to find any new applications in sight.

Ham & Hittinger have gobbled up all the insurance in sight just now. Will talks about going into the chicken busi- ness this summer as a side line.

The White Mills Central Republican Club will hold their regular meeting on March 27th.

F. J. Hittinger and son, Alfred, of Philadelphia, called on his brother, Wm. Hittinger on Tuesday. He is just re- covering from an operation that was performed last January.

Wm. J. Butler has his incubator run- ning over time, and from the results of the first test he expects a good hatch.

Wm. Hertel, Arthur Firmstone, Wes- ley Toms, Wm. Butler, M. Decker, Geo. Tuman, Patrick Gill, Wm. Ham, John Hensey, Jr., and Charles Burger expect to hold a meeting in the near future to organize a poultry association.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The approaching completion of the High School buildings will soon neces- sitate the grading and arrangement of the school property grounds. No one is more interested in having this work properly done than the pupils who are to use them, and no landscape gardener should attempt the task without con- sulting them. In order to stimulate suggestion on this point THE CITIZEN offers the scholars of the Public School two prizes of $1.00 each for the best two essays on "The Best Way to Arrange the New School House Grounds," the competition to close April 15th. The ar- ticles, which must not exceed four hun- dred words in length, are not to be signed, but the name of the writer must be written on a separate slip, and en- closed in an envelope with the essay. The contributions will be numbered and submitted to competent judges who will decide on their respective merits. The winning essays with the names of the authors will appear in the first number of THE CITIZEN following the award.

The NEW SPRING SUITS at MENNER & CO'S Store

Are the best in the market, and made by the most up-to-date makers.

Menner & Co's Store.

THERE IS NO PLACE IN AMERICA WHERE ALL WOOL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES CAN BE HAD AT A LOWER PRICE THAN HERE.

AND THERE IS NO PLACE IN AMERICA WHERE THE QUALITY IS HIGHER OR THE WORKMANSHIP SO FINE.

ASK FOR THE INTERNATIONAL ALL WOOL LINE.

L. A. HELFERICH
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