

THE CITIZEN

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Our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same returned, should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

TERMS:

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All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notices of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1913.

Mr. Non-Subscriber, what do you think of The Citizen?

The man whose hat was in the ring has received a six-cent verdict.

This is the month of roses. What is fairer than a June rose? May we say a June bride?

We all have to take back something some day. Even Editor New-ett, who alleged that Colonel Roosevelt took intoxicants, has himself since "taken water."

It is indeed gratifying to the management of The Citizen and we heartily appreciate it, too, that so many have expressed a willingness to join this paper's large list of subscribers. We have shown you from week to week the kind of newspaper we are publishing, and now by your voluntarily subscribing for The Citizen we are confident that you appreciate our efforts.

Honesdale is receiving its share of advertising in the Metropolitan dailies. The Board of Trade is conducting a campaign setting forth the town's industrial advantages, its resources and also as being a place of residence. A three column advertisement appeared in the Sunday Daily Eagle. Another advertisement graced the pages of that journal's summer resort directory for 1913.

POISON TABLETS.

The recent death of banker Walker, of Macon, Georgia, as the result of taking a poisonous tablet instead of a headache tablet; and the swift following of similar cases of poisoning since the much-heralded Georgia case, emphasizes the fact that most people are entirely too careless along those lines. It also emphasizes the fact that a radical change should be made at once in the matter of poison for external use and medicinal tablets to be taken internally.

The best suggestion that has come to the attention of The Citizen was from a correspondent in the New York Sun, which we gladly publish herewith, as follows:

The most important lesson in the Walker tragedy is that tablets of bichloride of mercury and similar substances for external use should be put in a diamond shape instead of the regular form used indiscriminately for medicinal tablets of every kind.

The ever increasing use of tablets, which is encouraged by the manufacturers of proprietary and pharmaceutical compounds, should have suggested this step long ago.

It should be made compulsory if it is not done voluntarily. No amount of care in separating medicine for external and internal use will prevent such accidents as the one referred to, but an entire change in the shape and contour of a poisonous and a non-poisonous tablet will in time effectually guard against it.

JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D.
New York, May 23.

Another evidence as to the general carelessness of humanity is frequently seen in the child-faith shown by people who will take almost anything that is called medicine, from the hands of almost anybody, if it is only declared to be good for what they imagine is their ailment. Such people will "take their medicine," in the blindness of a foolish faith, and then, probably, spent hours of argument in trying to prove that there is no God, and that the Bible is a myth.

Man is a strange creature, sure enough!

There are some people who always want to taste of everything they find, in bottles, in boxes, or growing wild in the woods. Sooner or later such people give the County Coroner a job, and their names are published afterwards in the local newspapers; but they don't read the notice of publicity, for they are dead.

ROADS.

The greatest enemy to roads is water. Keep the water from the surface of the roads, and nature provides a material of which they can be constructed at the least possible cost. Round up the surface of the road, provide ditches to carry off the water, keep the water from the surface, and you have solved the problem of road building for nine-tenths of the country. No road is so good but that neglect will ruin it, and no road is so poor but that careful attention will improve it.

Some Citizens We Greet

J. W. Welch, of Rock Island, Illinois, occasionally comes to Wayne county, the land of his birth and boyhood days, to visit old scenes and renew old acquaintances. He has recently been spending a few days here, returning to his western home on Thursday last, the day before they decorated the soldiers' graves and all the rest of the patriotic stunts. The day before he left he came into The Citizen office along with Henry Jennings, of Beech Grove, and it seemed mighty good to grasp his hand and to look upon his face once more. He referred to a recent communication from Frank Hubbell, of the Pacific coast, that was published in The Citizen, and he said he recalled the incident Mr. Hubbell related, but that Mr. H. was a little off in his dates.

Mr. Welch said that about his earliest recollection of Honesdale events was of the Polk and Dallas presidential campaign. He remembered that campaign because of an event that occurred just previous to election day. There was a big parade in town and he saw it. Although but about three years old, he was wonderfully put out because he was not allowed to go along with the boys. His brothers William and Richard were in the procession with their little flags, and things looked very good and alluring to the three-year old fellow who was held up in the arms of some woman to see the more fortunate paraders as they passed by.

In those days the old "Slab Castle" was a centre of up-town attraction. It stood just above the Wayne County Hotel, above the "Dyberry Forks," and the "Castle" had as much romance and local renown clustering about it as any other building in Honesdale, possibly without a single exception. There were little porches in front of the windows on the second story—not large porches, but large enough for the occupants to sit on in limited number on Summer evenings and enjoy the "voices of the night" along with the aroma of a Larry Grambs cigar. It was on one of these porches that the woman stood with young Welch in her arms, and as the procession passed, something gave way to the porch and a near tragedy was the result. Fortunately nobody was hurt, but Mr. Welch says he remembers that he was terribly frightened. Mr. Welch undoubtedly thinks of the event now as being in the class of the old lady on the sailing vessel in a storm at sea. The dear old lady approached an old salt with the inquiry,

"Good Mr. Sailor man, is there any fear?"

"Why, yes, marm," replied the old sea dog, "there's lots of fear, but not a bit o' danger!"

Years afterwards Mr. Welch's family questioned the accuracy of his memory and had doubts that he could really remember the Polk and Dallas campaign. One day he heard his mother talking with a lady visitor. Calling his mother out into the kitchen he said, "Mother, that is the woman who had me in her arms when the stoop fell down," and when the lady was questioned she corroborated the story in every detail. Four years later young Welch, with others, carried returns to the late Howkin B. Beardlee's office, Mr. B. at that time publishing the Wayne County Herald. And now the Herald is also in the "late" class. My! My! What tricks old Time does play!

Luke Levy is the name of an old Honesdale boy who has recently returned to this town "for keeps." He left this town many years ago, but the charm of its memories got its grip on him, and the call was so strong that he could not resist it, and here he is to stay. Luke Levy! Luke Levy! That name adds another to the list that makes Honesdale a "different" town. There are Levys the world over, but there is only one Luke Levy in all the whole wide world, just as there was only one Stourbridge Lion locomotive engine that first turned a wheel on the railroad in this town. Mr. Levy has consulted directories and spent much time in searching after others of his name but he is in a class by himself. It is said that every man has his double, and names are generally duplicated. The writer hereof supposed there was no other bearing his name, but one morning he was surprised to receive in his mail a newspaper from Tallahassee, Florida, with an article marked showing that there were "other pebbles on the beach." Mr. Levy believes he is the only man named Luke Levy in all this big, round world. If there is another Luke Levy in existence, let him speak right out in meeting; or, better yet, let him stand right up and show himself; or, better yet, let him come right to Honesdale and open a business place. We presume, however, that our Luke Levy would prefer him to engage in some other enterprise than merchant tailoring, as two by the same name in the same line of trade is decidedly confusing.

"That's a fine picture of Lincoln," remarked "Squire E. B. Hollister as he glanced across the writer's table at a large bromide print of the War President reclining against the wall. And then the 'Squire told of seeing the martyred leader in December, 1861. He said that the look of care and responsibility was strongly in evidence on the chieftain's face, even at that early period of the great strife.

The 'Squire carries with him a cane made from timber that grew in Bethany on the site of the Wayne county court house. The head of the cane is made from the prong of a deer's antler, but Hollister doesn't know who killed the deer. He is very sure, however, that he didn't.

Fifty-two years ago the old 'Squire was elected a Justice of the Peace for Salem township. Afterwards, in 1875, the township was divided. Lake township was formed, and the people of Lake chose Hollister for their Justice. Thus, for more than half a century, he has filled that important office without a break in the chain. He said he recollected very

vidly the building of the Pennsylvania gravity railroad, and a townsmen of his, Dudley K. Watrous, ran the first train from Dunmore to Hawley. A distinguishing feature of the first train was that the Superintendent of the road, the late John B. Smith, made the trip. He stood on the rear bumpers of the last car of the train and made the entire trip in that way. Indeed, the 'Squire declares that that was the Superintendent's favorite mode of making the trip as occasion demanded his personal inspection and supervision of affairs along the line.

When Moses T. Spangenburg, of Waymart, came into The Citizen office the other day there was a ruddy glow on his countenance that had its origin in the breezes that sweep over the huckleberry heights of Farrow, at which State institution he is the outside foreman. And, by the way, he has been connected with the work there under the Superintendency of Dr. T. C. Fitzsimmons from the day ground for that institution was first broken. He spoke enthusiastically of the farming part of the work, saying that the work this season will be done on an extensive scale. The institution recently received a half hundred splendid pigs from Media, Pa., and they now have a herd that numbers seventy. They keep 3 teams of horses and two splendid yoke of oxen, and the latter, by the way, are pretty scarce articles in Wayne county. In speaking of the recent appointment of five deputy constables he said it was necessary that there be people clothed with proper authority to protect the premises from incursions of malicious character by trespassing. He cited as an instance the recent taking of fish from the reservoir which had been stocked with some splendid brook trout. Of course Mr. Spangenburg didn't volunteer all of the above information. He came in to make sure that his Citizen came to him regularly twice a week, and it was the writer hereof, who did the most of the talking. Well, we are always glad to have Moses T. bring his cheer-bringing presence into the Wayne county newspaper office where the hum of business grows louder every day.

WILLOW PARK LOTS SOLD.

Willow Park, one of the most slightly and picturesque spots near Honesdale, is destined to become one of the most popular residential places in Honesdale. Located on a slight elevation, which is easy of access, lies a plot of ground practically unknown to the majority of people of Honesdale. The tract is laid out in an attractive way on Brown and Young streets overlooking Honesdale and the beautiful surrounding hills.

The Buy-U-A-Home Realty Company recently purchased nine lots of Osterhaut & Dykeman, of Kingston, N. Y., owners of this tract. The former company closed a deal on Saturday for eight of the lots, sold to parties in Honesdale, who will im-

prove them. Trees will be set out, sidewalks laid and homes built. These lots are 50x109 feet. They are in close proximity to the proposed trolley. Watch Honesdale grow.

400-POUND STURGEON LANDED.

Big Fish Carried 90 Pounds of Caviar Roe Too.

Islip, L. I.—A 400-pound sturgeon was taken in a mackerel net off Fire Island recently by the fishing crew of the Islip Live Fish Company. The fish was nine feet long and gave the crew a fierce battle. Its struggles nearly capsized the boat.

It proved a profitable catch for the fishing company, as it contained ninety pounds of caviar, which sells at wholesale at \$1.25 a pound, and the fish itself is worth at retail 80 cents a pound. The sturgeon is very rarely caught in Long Island waters.

PICNIC AT LODORE.

About 400 people from Honesdale attended the opening of Lake Lodore as a summer resort to the public on Memorial Day. It is estimated that there were about six thousand persons upon the grounds. Many persons drove in autos and carriages.



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Washington, D. C., May 31.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 29 to June 2, warm wave May 28 to June 1, cool wave May 30 to June 4. The week centering on the day this disturbance passes your longitude, as it moves eastward, will average cooler than usual, the storm forces will continue greater than usual but will decrease in force after May 31. Rainfall will be deficient in the Ohio valleys. Large parts of the oats sections will continue to want for moisture. We have not expected a large yield of oats this year.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 3, cross Pacific slope by close of 4th, great central valleys 5 to 7, eastern sections 8th. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about June 3, great central valleys 5th, eastern sections 7th. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about June 6th, great central valleys 8th, eastern sections 10th.

Soon after this disturbance passes to the east of the Rocky Ridge the storm forces will largely increase and about the time it crosses meridian 90 it will be a radical storm, increasing in force till it passes out onto the Atlantic. We are not willing to risk a positive statement about the force of this storm but will warn all to watch it and take no chances.

The cycle of great storms culminates on 1913, will run throughout the year and was long ago graded with those years that bring our most dangerous disturbances. When we shall have passed through this cycle every part of this continent will have experienced extreme weather events. Not only the continent but the oceans and seas and gulfs that lie near the coasts. From July to November the tropical hurricanes will claim our attention and our readers may expect at least one of these Caribbean storms for each of those five months. One or two of these may be expected in July.

Advertise With Light Add tone to your town Get an Electric Sign

See the new electric sign at the "Lyric" installed by the
Honesdale Consolidated Light H. & P. Co.

FIRE GOODS and ODD LOT SALE

This sale will be
opened in **GRAMBS'**
STORE, formerly oc-
cupied by **E. W. Gam-
mell**, on

FRIDAY, June 6

Goods will be sold
very cheap, for cash
only.

MENNER & CO.