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co-day and get a bottle of ECYPTIAN VEGE ABLE COMPOUND, use it as directed, and three days you will feel the benefits there in two weeks you will be giving this sur advice to suffering friends, and in two the you will doubt that you ever habeen sick. EGYPTIAN VEGETABE COMPOUN has cured thousands, many who have trieverything else and who considered the everything else and who considered the every package.) If your druggist is unabto supply you, order direct from laborator and it will be sent to you, charges prepai at \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00 write for free booklet containing test monials and other useful information,

EGYPTIAN MEDICINE COMPANY. Syracuse, N. Y.



FOLEYSHONEYARDTAR

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Interesting Sessions Held in Salis-

The farmers' Institute held in Hay's opera house, last Friday and Saturday, opened with a fair attendance.

Some very interesting, as well as beneficial subjects were ably discussed by home talent and lecturers from other counties. Several lecturers on the program could not be here.

The first topic, "Legumes for feed and fertility," was ably discussed by Amos B. Lehman, of Fayetteville, Pa., from the standpoint that clover is a better and cheaper fertilizer than the commercial brand.

J. S. Stevanus, of Springs, Pa., delivered an interesting talk on "The farmer's small fruit garden." He clearly stated how to plant and take care of small fruit, naming principally the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry.

Prof. Campbell next discussed "The little hen and her productiveness." Mr. Campbell has the subject well in hand, and explained how to shelter and care for the little egg producer for both pleasure and profit.

Mrs. E. E. Haselbarth delivered a recitation entitled "Sombre," which was very much appreciated by the audience.

The subject of "Farm buildings and blunders" was ably discussed by D. H. Watts, of Clearfield county. Mr. Watts gave a very good idea of what consti tutes an ideal farm home, also pointing out some of the blunders made by the

L. L. Beachy, of West Salisbury, read an interesting paper on the subject, What the farmer needs to make farming a success," and next came Mr Campbell with a very logical talk on 'Economical maintenance of the productiveness of the soil."

D. H. Watts gave many pointed suggestions on "How to build up the dairy

Some useful points were brought out through the query period, of which there was one in each session of the institute. Such questions as "The Public Road," "The Blight-proof Potato" and others were discussed briefly by some of the Elk Lick farmers, during these

The Saturday afternoon and evening essions were attended by large au

The first topic in the afternoon was very ably prepared essay on "Life on the farm in 1907," by Miss Pearl Hay, of Elk Lick township. After listening to one could not help but think that 1907, not unlike other years, had lots of good thing in store for the sturdy peo ple on the farms.

The audience was next admirably entertained by a very appropriate ad dress by Rev. S. C. Stover, of Keim, Pa entitled, "What the farmer don't need. Among the many true and good things he said, (which is demonstrated year by year) was, that farmers do not need such big farms as they used to have to get profit and pleasure. He also brought light to bear on the fact that a practical, and not a college education is needed to fit a young farmer for that particular avocation.

Mr. Campbell spoke on the "Chicken industry." The feeding and care of the chick was discussed at some leng h and with much clearness.

"Dairying," the last subject of the afternoon program, by D. H. Watts should give any farmer a fair idea of that business. He certainly gave some useful points as to how a cow stable should be kept.

At the evening session, after several queries were discussed, a most whole some essay by Miss Minnie M. Rininger entitled "The Family," was read by that lady. Miss Rininger handled her family on the farm, but also the family

D. H. Watts spoke entertainingly for a short time on the subject, "The farm er of the future."

The closing address was made by Mr. Campbell, "the chicken man," on 'What constitutes a country home."

The institute then adjourned to mee at Somerset, Monday, Dec. 2, 1907.

PAST EXAMINATION SUCCESS-FULLY

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. writes: "I tried several kidney reme dies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not im-prove until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures back-ache and all forms of hidney and bladder

trouble. Sold by all Druggists. 1-1 HARD TIMES IN NEVADA.

W. S. Easton. One of Salisbury's Brainiest Men, Meets with Misfortune in the Far West.

Our friend Walter Easton, who is one of the most ingenious and brainy men Salisbury can [boast of, and who has seen a great deal of this great country of lours during the past few

We received a private letter from should be advertised for sale.

Walter, a few days ago, and we will take the liberty to reproduce a few extracts from it, believing it will prove of interest to his many friends. know they will all sympathize with him in his misfortune.

In writing of the financial condition and other things pertaining to Nevada, Mr. Easton has the following to say in a letter dated Nov. 25th:

"As for getting home, it is impossible Things have all gone wrong here. Money is a thing of the past. I have made some money here. I dealt some in stocks and had over \$1,500 in a bank that closed its doors. They say it will pay 10 per cent. I was banking every cent I could spare, and banked \$150 the day before the bank closed. Now I can't get my pay. The company is of Pittsburg, and they say they can't get money out of the banks.

"I have been getting \$250 a month, but have not been paid for the last two I will come home just as soon as I get money enough to pay my way. I don't know when that will be.

"There is plenty of the 'real goods' here. I see ore every day that will run from \$50 to \$1,000 per ton, but it is in the hands of a few people. I have found ore that assayed \$8,000 per ton, but it belonged to the Consolidated Mining Company.
"I am working yet under pay, but I

don't know whether I will get any or not. At any rate I will 'skidoo' just as soon as I get my fare home."

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults Sold by all Druggists.

Letter from a Model Subscriber. SHADYSIDE, OHIO, Nov. 25, 1907.

EDITOR STAR:-We received you letter some time ago, and we will not only pay our indebtedness to The STAR, but also for a year's subscription in advance. And we are glad to do so for there is always a cling to the land of one's birth, and there is no better way of getting such goodly news than through your paper.

I was very glad to learn that our home folks and friends have street They are surely a benefit to place, and usually increase the size of a town. Here we can go to Bellaire Wheeling and many other towns along the Ohio river, by trolley.

We like the Buckeye state very much but hope in time to pay a visit to our friends in Salisbury, among whom I shall expect a chicken dinner with our

worthy editor. Tell all my friends I am going through life forked end down, and blacksmithing for a living. I remain CHRIS. BOYD. s ever,

Come right along, Chris., and rest assured that you will be welcome to a chicken dinner at the editor's home any old time. The latchstring is always out for our paying subscribers and nothing that the poultry yard can supply is too good for them .- [ED.]

A REAL WONDERLAND.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, it the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a won derful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting, coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, when I began giving Dr. King's Discovery, the great medicine that saved his life and completely cure Guaranteed for coughs and subject well. She gave some very useful hints for the welfare of not only the E. H. Miller, druggist. 50c and \$1.00

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY.

Editor of Star Will Seek Nomination for the Legislature at the Next County Primary.

I hereby give notice that I have decided to enter the race for legislative honors at the next county primary, as

a Republican candidate. My platform will be announced later, and when the announcement is made, it will leave no doubt as to where I stand on the vital questions that the people will demand the next Legisla-

ture to deal with. I will not be a dodger of the questions at issue, but some time between this date and the day of the primary, I will "talk right out in meeting" and let the people know just where I stand and what they may reasonably expect of me if I should be nominated and

In the meantime, keep your eye on The Star, and anything honorable you may be able to do to aid me in my candidacy, will be duly appreciated. It is a long time since this locality has had a candidate for legislative or county office, and it's our turn now.

P. L. LIVENGOOD. WHEN A MAN TELLS YOU it does not pay to advertise, he is simply admitting that he is conducting a busiyears, has, we regret to say, met with quite a misfortune, recently, in Ne- business conducted by a man unfit to

IN THE VALLEY OF DECISION.

By Miss Ella Kenney.

The pale shadows of departing ay are creeping over the earth, the day are creeping over the earth, the last lingering rays of the setting sun cast a golden light on church spire and roof and the bluebird chants forth in melodious voice the last sweet notes of his evening song

High up in her room among the stars face sits a girl, whose face and figure are thrown into strong relief against a background of scarlet and gold. She sits at the open winlow, and the soft mellow rays of the setting sun cast gentle shadows that seem to accentuate her isolation. In her face is expressed the remoteness of the spirit that will ever see visions and dream dreams, while in her dwelt in sweet accord all those qualities, those subtle elusive ele-ments of perfection that we esteem but can never wholly fathom.

As she raises her eyes her glance takes in the room—the open fire, the easy chair, the table on which rests a bundle of manuscripts, and a soft smile creeps over her countenance. "Children of the Mist," she murmurs, and lays caressing fingers on the neat pile of papers. Her fancy wanders in and out through the vista of departed years and she sees herself a young and happy girl embarking on the sea of literature. A brief and hardworking period of novitiate found her at the height of fame. Her books became a household possession and her presence was sought at many a gathering, not only for her fame as writer, but because her sweet, sympathetic nature drew humanity to-ward her, and her charity and sweet helpfulness cheered many an unsuccessful follower.
One window of her room looked

out on many a roof garden, but one little opening that caught the first sweet flush of dawn and the last lingering set of sun. She loved the wide glory of the purple sky. its loneliness and its mystery. A sleeping princess, waiting for her prince," she designated herself. This little world had at time a fairy brightness that contrasted with its occasional loneliness and the dark hour when frost and snow shut out her view of sun and moon and stars. It made one side of her life, one part of her existence. The other half of her consciousness belonged to the world outside, to the ostentation and vani-ties that characterized her fellowmen. She found that standing on the outskirts of the dim multitudes she could view here, as well as in her high window, rising cnostellations, fleeing eclipses and intermit-

tent silences. The view fascinated her, and when at last the prince came, her whole heart had leaped responsive to the great happiness; she was carried along in the whirl; utterly swept off her feet, robbed of all volition. There seemed no leisure hours to spend at her high window, and she felt blind-ed and deafened by the clamor of her heart. But at last there came quite moment when, seated in her nook among the stars, her thoughts resolved themselves from chaos and she could survey calmly and logi-cally her position. As she glanced at the solitaire he had placed upon her finger she seemed to see in its place a chain that bound her in rivets of

"My wife," he would say in one of their plans for the future, "must not be a public woman The life of a woman in the public eye is utterly distasteful to me." That she should give up her writing was the sum of his desires. At first in the poignancy of her grief she had tried to eliminate him from her life, but the long stretches of loneliness and the insistent cries of her heart rendered futile all attempts at separation, and she realized with a pang that she had come to a parting of the ways.

Now once more seated at her high window in the clouds, her hands ca-ressingly, lingeringly laid upon her manuscripts, she feels that something she had begun to live for has gone for nothing; something sweet, ardent and keen must come to an

end.
She crosses the room to the open fireplace, where the fitful darts of flame cast fantastic shadows on wall and floor, and kneeling, she stirs the dying embers . into a bright glow Then gently, tenderly, she places the neat parcel on the coals "Children of the Mist," she whispers, "farewell.' As the papers catch the glow they quicken into flame, then die out: a coal becoming detached from its security falls with a sibilant, hiss-ing noise and in the rosy glare is re-flected a subtle change in the face of the kneeling girl—the old look of surprise in the brown eyes has gone; the old air of enchantment has departed; she seems to have gained in equipoise; she had lived through something.

The sleeping princess had come into her kingdom.

Steam Plant Accidents. During the 12 months ending June 30, 1905, 14 persons were killed and 40 injured from British steam plant accidents; in the United States 383 persons were killed and 585 injured. The number of steam boilers in the United States does not exceed by more than 50 per cent, those in Great Britian, so that, in comparison, the actual percentage is ten times as great in the United States as in England.

During the last six months there have sailed eastward from New York city 113,573 passengers.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidneys Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

well.

If you back aches or is weak, if the urino scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

Dr. Shoop's Restorative



Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest ciudition of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3, year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office. 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

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Should be in every home in the land. His weather predictions can behad only in his own publications.

No other publisher is permitted to print them in any form, either with or without credit. His 1908 Almanac excels all former editions in beauty and value, and sells for 35 cents, postpaid. His monthly magazine, WORD AND WORKS, contains his weather forecasts for each month, together with a vast amount of the best family reading and costs \$1. a year, one almanac with each subscription. Every earthquake and serious storm for 20 been predicted by Prof. Hicks. cannot afford to be without these pubications. Address all orders to

THE SOMERSET COUNTY STAR, ELK

LICK, PA. NOTE-To all who remit \$1.85, we will send a 1908 copy of the Hicks Almanac, together with THE STAR and the Word and Workl Magazine for one year. Did you ever hear of such a bargain before? Act quickly, as this offer is liable to be withdrawn at any

New Firm! G. G. De Lozier. GROCER AND CONFECTIONER.

Having purchased the well known Jeffer Having purchased the well known Jeffery grocery opposite the postoffice, I want the public to know that I will add greatly to the stock and improve the store in every way. It is my aim to conduct a first class grocery and confectionery store, and to give

Big Value For Cash.

I solicit a fair share of your patronage I solleit a fair share of your patronage, and I promise a square deal and convisous treatment to all customers. My line will consist of Staple and Fancy Groceries Choice Confectionery, Country Produce, Cigars, Tobacco, etc. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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Headquarters for best Oysters, Ice

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Try our Short-Order Meals—Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs, Sausage, Hot

Meals to Order at All Hours!

We also handle a line of Groceries, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, etc.
We try to please our patrons, and we would thank you for a share of your

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All work given the best of attention. Night calls answered promptly. Both

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P. L. LIVENGOOD. Notary Public. Star Office, Salisbury Pa.

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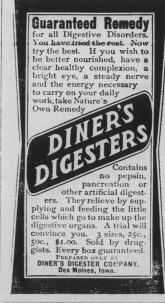
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P. O. Box 4096 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.



Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 17, 1907. MEYERSDALE.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday, §Sunday only. only.

CONNELLSVILLE & PITTSBURG. Depart *5.44 a. m., *7.52 a. m. (local), *226 p. m. *4.34 p. m. (local). Arrive *10.55 a. m. (local) *11.52 a. m., *4.50 p. m., *9.25 p. m. *11.52 a. m., *4.50 p. m. *2.65 p. m