

Colleges.

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EDWARD K. RHOADS, Shipping and Commission Merchant, -DEALER IN- ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS & WOODLAND, -C O A L- GRAIN, CORN EARS, SHELLED CORN, OATS, STRAW and BALED HAY, BUILDERS' and PLASTERERS' SAND, KINDLING WOOD, by the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers. Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at -HIS COAL YARD- near the Passenger Station. Telephone 1312. 36 18

Medical.

SMALL & EASY TO TAKE. Shedd's little mandrake pills, Constipation, biliousness, sick head ache. Never nauseate. 39-28

WRIGHT'S

-INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS- Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy actions to the entire system. 39-40-15

ELY'S CREAM BALM

ELY'S CREAM BALM.—Is quickly absorbed. Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Alleviates Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from Additional Cold. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. IT WILL CURE. -C-A-T-A-R-R-H- CURES, COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, HAY-FEVER, ROSE-COLD, DEAFNESS AND HEADACHE. COLD IN HEAD. A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. 40-12-5t ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Street, New York.

CASTORIA

CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ACHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I used Castoria in my practice, and find it especially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1607 24 Ave., New York. "From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSOON, Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 3, 1895.

Great Britain and Japan.

The vague rumors which were adroitly cast as to foreign intervention in the settlement of affairs between China and Japan are now crystallizing into something definite, and there seems every likelihood of some action being taken which may bring about strained relations in Europe. The war between the two great powers in Asia has been from the first a succession of surprises. On the field of battle and of diplomacy the Japanese have developed qualities of the most marvelous character. Every point sought for has been gained, and whose concessions have been made it has not been because of weakness, but in a spirit of generosity from a people who had everything in their own hands and who felt that they could afford not to be too exacting. Whatever may follow the protest against the ratification of the peace treaty, it is evident that Japan has weighed the future well, and made every preparation for it, and that the good fortune which attended her military operations is likely to stand by her. The statement that Great Britain has entered into a secret understanding with the Island Empire is openly made by the English press, and such a condition of things fully accounts for the calm and persistent way in which Japan has moved along, asking for and receiving whatever she wanted from China, and paying no heed to covert threats or open menaces from any quarter. It is acknowledged that British commercial interests will be largely helped by the opening up of China to the activities of trade, England being by treaty entitled to the treatment of the most favored nation, and there is, therefore, little wonder that she has not joined in the protest made by Russia, France and Germany against the cession to Japan of territory on the mainland of China. So far as France is concerned, she has taken a heavy burden upon herself by such action, while Germany's participation seems to be of a purely formal character, and not likely to go any further, for her interests in the East are not large enough to justify a strong policy. It is, therefore, to Russia that we must look for any opposition going beyond simple protest. Japan realizes this, and if she has entered into a secret understanding with Great Britain, she can afford to smile at Russian threats of force. It has long been the aim of Russia, in her desire to move down the Pacific Coast of Asia towards the equator, to secure Port Lazaroff, in Korea, and it is undoubtedly equally the aim of Japan to drive Russia back from the far East. What she needs is power at sea, for upon the command of the sea depends the safety of the Island Empire. An alliance with Great Britain would accomplish this, and there is no power that would be rash enough to oppose such a combination. It would offer a more sure guarantee of peace in Asia for many years to come than does the Triple Alliance for a like condition in Europe.

Bismarck: the Strongest Personality Since Napoleon. Col. Theodore Ayrault Dodge in the May Forum. Prince Bismarck is one of the monumental figures of the nineteenth century. It is scarcely too much to say that only Napoleon played a greater part. Except Frederick, he is the most noble individuality in the history of Prussia. Going back to 1871, when he first became the counsellor of the King, compare his accomplishment in Prussia with that of the other peoples of Europe. Russia has increased only in Asia; Austria has fallen from her high estate; Italy, though united, has come to the very verge of bankruptcy; Spain remains of no political value; France is rich and powerful, but has been shorn of territory and honor; England barely holds her own by her insular position, her wealth and her colonies. Of all the countries, Germany is the only one which has markedly gained. Prussia in 1861 was a power of questionable strength even within Teutonic territory; to-day she holds the hegemony of all Germany far and away the most puissant of all the powers of the earth; and it is solely to the strength, wisdom, patience, sagacity, and courage of Otto von Bismarck that this is due. Generations to come will point to him as the Mehrer des Reichs.

Saved by a Girl.

Miss Lou Wilson Succeeded in Preventing a Train From Being Wrecked. PASADENA, Cal., April 28.—Miss Lou Wilson, 20 years old and pretty, was returning to her home in the suburbs early Thursday evening and attempted to shorten her journey by going a few yards along the track of the Southern California railway. A short distance from the crossing she encountered obstacles over which she stumbled and fell. Feeling about in the darkness, she discovered two huge boulders and a quantity of sidewalk planking piled upon the track with the intention of wrecking the passenger train due at the crossing at 7:35. She set to work with all her strength to move the obstruction, but found it was entirely impossible to budge it. While tugging at it she heard the whistle of the locomotive as it left Pasadena station, which meant that within a few minutes it would come whizzing along. With rare presence of mind Miss Wilson rushed into the kitchen of a neighboring house, seized a lighted lamp and ran out, followed by the inmates of the house, who believed she was demented. She reached the track just in time to signal and stop the eastbound train within forty feet of the obstruction. "The total number of dances written by Johann Strauss is 445, of which 161 are waltzes. The first dance, written fifty years ago, is called "Singedichte."

Hans Sauerlich's Opinion on "Der Benefits uv Trinking."

Meister Shentlemens: Py reason uv a letter in der newspaper, I haf been requested to jeks-press mein-self on der whiskey question.

As I am der boss mit a bier saloon, it vas yust right dot I stand oop for dot peezness. Uv a man vas got a saloon mit himself, I guess he vas know some things apout trinks, ain't it! I am avare dot lots uv vellers dot vants to save monish, vas drying to run down der peezness: der vas Shon B. Go-off, und Suse Anthony, und Par-nun's Circus, und plenty uv unner vellers, but ven I doid yu some dings, I guess yu vold say "Pally fur Sauer-milch! his het vas level!" Der ort to ps a rum sloop on ever corner, in every town, und den peezness vould be got. Der whiskey peezness helps enny town. No matter how dull peezness vas, beoples will spend der monish fur trinks. Dis vas broved efr yu. All efer Nye-Avony, yu can vind working mans dot vas gambling apout der pay, und bromisn! dot dey vould go on some strikes, because dey don't got some vages, und yet dese same mens vill spend fifty cents efr yu fur whiskey und bier. Dot brooves dot der liquor peezness vas helpin' drade, ain't it!

Und dot vas not der only vay der vas menny unners. Uv it vas not fur trinking, menny public buildings vould not been built; dese brisons, und shails, und poor hauses, und inebriate asylums und such dings; und efer dese hauses vas not built, yu uv course der meganics vould haf noddings to do, ain't it! Uv yu don't got some rum shops in der town, yu vould need no shail, und uv course yu don't vant no sheriff, und vould der politicians done? Uv der vas no rum der vould psen no murders, no lites, no stabs, no licking yu fur life, no noddings fur der newspapers, und vould der editors done? Und vould der lawyers done? Und vould der judges done? Ah! mien friends, before yu run down der rum, yu must tink uv all dese dings. How menny beoples vould psen out uv work, mit-out liquor? Vy! ve vould need no bolices; no charity commissions; no supe-hauses; no communists; no noddings. Uv yu hat no whiskey-schops vare vould yu psen spend der efenings? Vy! dey vould haf to stay at home, und it vould kill menny uv dem to be cast into der same society as dese mudders und seesters. Dese mudders could not tell dem der same sholly-stories, und dey der side der saloon: dot vas en-possible. Pezners der saloon vas uv yuse to der vanilly. Uv yu haf a .on, und yu don't vant him setting around der haus all der efening, yu can yust send him to der saloon, und he vould not vorry yu some more dot night. In all dese vays a saloon helps a town ferry mooch, ain't it?

Und it helps yu socially. It penefits yu vanilly. It helps yu sons to got ockquainted mit beople dot dey vould not odder-vice know, mitout der saloon. Dese vas noddings like bier fur sociableness—except whiskey. Whiskey vas a lessish ahev. Der vas a time ven doo freunds vould melt, und ockshange der compliments uv der yu, und den part. But der saloon has done away mit dot cold yu uv acting. Now ven doo or dree freunds meet, und schake hands mit demselves, uv den vill say: "Let's haf somedings?" und dey vill walk into der saloon (der is always von handy) und der veller says: "Vot vill yu dake?" Und der unner veller says: "I vill dake der same;" und den dey yust douch dese glasses to-gedder, und say: "Here she goes;" und she does go. Den der unner veller vill say: "Now yu must vuller take somedings mit me," und dey go droo der same performances mit demselves vonce more. Dot vas sociability. Uv yu don't got some saloons how yu vas gone to done dot, eh? Ven yu ask a man to dook something yu don't vant to dreat him to a coat, or a bair uv schuhs, or a loaf uv bread, or no such voolishness, do yu?

Whiskey enables a man to purify his thoughts. He vill forget all apout his hard work—some dimes fur more ash a week. It gifs a man courage in running his haus. Vot yu dake a man done mit out he trinks? I vas so meek as Moses ven I vas sober, but ven I vas full mit bier, yust pet your poots der children und der oit voman vas got to shump around lifely. Mein vife don't dalk pack to me den; uv she vould, I lick her like plazes. I let her know I vas so goot a man vas vot she vas, or some unner vons also. Whiskey teaches a man not to be broad mit himself. Ven a man vas sober he vants clean close, und a good bed, und plenty uv unner dings. But ven he vas drunk, he vas not no stoop oop. He don't gare vot kind uv glose he vares, und ven it cooms to schleeping, he vould yust so soon schleep in der gutter as some under places, und he dinks der curb-stone vas a pillar, don't it! Liquor vas healthy, doo. I know me dot. Yust yu vatch enny man dot keeps a saloon, und vas not doo stingy to trink his own trinks. Yust yu vatch him und see vot a pig belly he has got. Yu don't vant some petter broof as dot ain't it! Ven I started a saloon I vas ferry skinny, und now der psen galls me "old bold." I vas gettin' ferry fat. Efr yu town likes to haf rich men, und der vas no peezness in vich a man gould get rich as soon as in der saloon peezness. Der vas a ferry pig brofid in all kinds uv trinks. Yust look at some boor yung veller vot vas tending bar. He starts mit noddings, und in a few vays he vas got schirts mit frills, und a diamond pin, und a gold watch mit a chain dot veighs den pounds, und monish enuff to start a saloon uv his own. Look at me. I started a bier saloon after I failed to get rich in der puggy peezness, und now I got no droubles, und no vork, only to tap a new keg ven der unner von vas dry, und rake in der staps. I am a treading do der vorking man because dey are a freund to me, und hel support me. Ven der vorking-mens vas mat mit der psenkes, dey meet at mein saloon, und trink bier, und make speeches, und say: "Tam der panks, und der rich peebles," und tings like dot. I say so, doo: Some-dimes I vas mat. It vas ven vimmens und children coom here to beg

monish to pay bread, und ven I say "No," den dey say der husbands and vaters spend all der monish here.

"Vot vos dot dere peezness! All vimmens tinks uv vspending monish on dress, und dere oit mans must vork, vork!! vork!!! und haf no enshoyment. I stick to mein saloon. I haf a license, und der governments vas backing me, und Murphy, nor der Vim-men's Crusade, nor enny unner man can make me stop. Dots der kind uv a veller vot I am.—Cornwall Mirror.

The Art of Spelling.

Many Distinguished People Who Were Miserable Failures in This Direction.

A little boy, examined before a magistrate, was asked to spell the sentence, "I am grateful for the benefits I have received." He managed to spell it all correctly, except the last word, which he wrote thus "received." The magistrate pronounced this to be "fatal" and sent the lad to school. Enforce the same rule impartially all round, and where would be half the world's celebrities? Take two ladies first. Sarah Bernhardt cannot spell well, and one of our own most celebrated actresses does not always spell correctly. In a recent autograph letter of hers we find "occured."

Then Bismarck never could spell. He himself has confessed, to "a lack of diligence at school," as a consequence of which his letters contain many spelling errors. John Bright was another statesman somewhat weak in the same particular. Among literary men, a famous journalist is a conspicuously bad speller. A brief examination of his "copy" is generally sufficient to discover an error. In a short letter of his occurs the curious blunder "populer."

But plenty of authors slip occasionally. Even Oliver Wendell Holmes makes a mistake in spelling the rather common word "indispensible," which he writes "indispensible."

Mistake of a Mean Man.

Wanted Something of Nothing and it Cost Him Two Pence.

The mean man occasionally overreaches himself in a way that is delightful to those who have no use for stingy people, says "Harper's Young People." A London journal tells a story of one of this class of persons which is most amusing. The man went into a butcher's shop and inquired the price of a soup bone. "Oh, I'll let you have that for nothing," replied the butcher, a more or less generous person. "The customer was slightly deaf, and missed the answer. "Can't you take something of that?" he asked, never supposing that the butcher had offered to give him what he wanted. "Oh, yes," replied the butcher, with a smile. "Call it twopenny." And the mean man paid the twopenny for the gift, and departed thinking how clever he was.

He Was Informed.

First Boy (to boy up telegraph pole) Come down 'ere and I'll fight yu. Second Boy (up the pole)—Shan't. First Boy—Yer a coward, an' afraid to come down. Second Boy—Yes, and yer know it, or yu wouldn't haf wanted to fight me."

A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed.

A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.—Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. My son was afflicted with catarrh, I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell all left him. He appears as well as any one.—J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

The New Man.

Wadsworth—Well, well, well! If this isn't Billie Brown. How are you, old man, anyway? The Late Billie Brown—I am not Billie Brown any longer. I am Mr. Simpkins. I have married since we met last.

No Cigarettes.

Fond Mother—"I hope, my son, that none of the students at your college smoke cigarettes." Studious Son—"No, indeed. We all smoke pipes!"

Suggested by His Helpmate.

Mr. Billus—I've had a roaring in my head all day. I think I'll consult a doctor about it. Mrs. Billus—Haden't you better consult a wheel-wright? —Mistress—"Mary, go to the door at once. Someone has rung three or four times." Mary—"Oh, it's all right, mum. It's only that young fellow as is mashed on Miss Maud. You needn't be afraid of his going away in a hurry."

Jiminy—Timmy Grogan is talkin' of gittin' him a biskele.

Micky—"Him? He ain't got de price fer de wind wot goes in de tires."

"Were you ever up before me?"

asked a Police Justice. "Sure, I don't know, yer Anner. What time does yer Anner get up?" —"I'm sorry for you, Black Beauty," said Johnny, biting off the tail of his chocolate candy horse, "but you've got to be docked or you ain't in fashion."

Mr. Commonstock—"But is the Count gifted with common sense?"

Daughter (indignantly)—I should hope not, papa. He's a nobleman.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter he went up into Wisconsin, and in consequence upon me again very acute and severe," he said. "My joints swell and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant. For sale by F. P. Green Druggist.

"Ranks," said Rivers, "speaking about the finances, isn't there what you call a 'better feeling' now?" "No, Rivers," replied Binks, absently, "I'm only exploring your vest pocket with my thumb and finger. 'There is no improvement in the feeling."

A good family medicine.

I have used Hood's Pills and highly recommend them. I believe that they have no equal as a family medicine. I have also found Hood's Olive Ointment to be an excellent healing medicine. Mrs. Jane Burket, Box 118 Everett, Pa. Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion.

Uncle—Well Joe, have you been right up at the head of the class today?

Joe—Er—well pretty near. Two fellows was home sick with measles, one played hooky an' that left only six boys ahead of me.

Mrs. Richley—Please, Mr. Burglar, don't take that diamond pin; it's a keepsake!

Burglar—Dat's all right, ma'am; I give yer me word as a gentleman dat I'll send yer de pawn ticket de mail de foyst thing in de mornin'.

Medical.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

COULD NOT SLEEP—HAD NO APPETITE.

CURED IN BODY AND MIND BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

"I suffered very much for a long time with nervous prostration. I had about given up all hopes of ever getting better when Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me and I believe it my duty to let other sufferers know the benefit I derived from it."

I COULD NOT SLEEP

at night, was without appetite, and what little I did eat I was unable to keep on my stomach. After taking the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla which seemed to do me some good, I tried a second and continued to feel better. I got up feeling

BRIGHT AND REFRESHED

in the morning. I continued with the medicine and am cured, body and mind, can sleep well and feel better in every way. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." J. Edward Riffe, 154 Madison Ave. Allegheny, Pa.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

Be Sure to Get HOOD'S

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, etc. 41-18-2

Wall Paper Store.

WALL PAPER BOOM!

—S. H. WILLIAMS'—

117 HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Same Old Place Where we have been for thirty years, and notwithstanding the fact that wall paper is advertised to be sold at cost elsewhere we will still continue to sell in Newest Styles of WALL PAPER signs and Colorings.

fresh from the factory at prices that knock the bottom out of old goods at old and higher cost prices.

We quote the following prices which will stand from now until July 1st, 1895.

Brown Backs.....4, 5 and 6 cts per piece

White Backs.....5, 8 " 10 "

Micas and Glimmers...8, 10 " 12 "

Bronzes.....10, 12 " 15 "

Gold and Fillets.....15 and 20 cts

Embossed Golds.....20 and 25 cts to \$1.50

Light Weight Felts.....12 and 15 cts

Boston Felts and Ingrails.....15, 25 and 30 cts

Window Shades with Spring Rollers at 18, 25 and 50 cts.

As it is the intention of the citizens of Bellefonte to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the town in June next we will be glad to do what we can in the way of

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING,

And all Kinds of Interior Decorating that will improve the appearance of our homes before that time comes. We keep in stock a large line of

Window Shades, Extra Wide Shades and Store Shades a Specialty.

Room and picture moulding in great variety, the largest and finest stock of wall paper ever brought to Bellefonte, we can say to our many old customers that we thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and hope to serve you in the future. And to those who have not dealt with us we simply ask you to come in and see what we can do for you.

Prices and samples sent by mail on application. 40 4

Attorneys-at-Law.

JAS. W. ALEXANDER.—Attorney at Law Bellefonte, Pa. All professional business will receive prompt attention. 36 14

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Woodring's building, north of the Court House. 14 2

J. M. KEICHLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's new building. 19 46

H. H. HASTINGS, and W. F. REEDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14 North Allegheny street. 28 13

JOHN KLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on second floor of First's new building, north of Court House. Can be consulted in English or German. 29 31

W. C. HEINLE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Heile building, opp. Court House. All professional business will receive prompt attention. 30 16

J. W. WETZEL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office No. 11 Crider's Exchange, second floor. All kinds of legal business attended to promptly. Consultation in English or German. 39-4

Physicians.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office at his residence. 35-41

A. HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Pa. Office on second floor of First's new building, north of Court House. Can be consulted in English or German. 29 31

D. R. J. L. SEIBERT, Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office on North Allegheny street, near the Episcopal church. 29 20

H. K. HOY, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Throat, Eye, Ear, Nose, Spectacles and Eye Glasses furnished. Rupture treated by a new and original method, cure guaranteed. Office 23 West High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 32 18

D. R. L. DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 32 45

D. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkerhoff system of Rectal treatment for the cure of Piles, Fisures and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 14ft

Dentists.

J. WARD, GRADUATE OF BALTI MORE DENTAL COLLEGE. Office in Crider's Stone Block High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 34 11

Bankers.

JACKSON, CRIDER & HASTINGS, (Successors of W. F. Reynolds & Co.) Bankers Bellefonte, Pa. Bills of Exchange and Notes Discounted; Interest paid on special deposits Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 17 36

Insurance.

J. C. WEAVER.—Insurance Agent, began business in 1878. Not a single loss has ever been contested in the courts, by any company while represented in this agency. Office between Jackson, Crider & Hastings bank and Garman's hotel, Bellefonte, Pa. 34-12

GEO. L. POTTER & CO.,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS, Represent the best companies, and write policies in Mutual and Stock Companies at reasonable rates. Office in First's building, opp. the Court House. 22 5

Hotel.

TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to

COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.

He has also repaired, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, 33 17 Phillipsburg, Pa.

CENTRAL HOTEL,

MILESBURG, PA. A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor.

This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, Pa., has been entirely refitted, refurnished and repainted throughout, and is now second in none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.

Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

New Advertisements.

COW AND POULTRY FOOD.

COTTON, GLUTEN AND LINSSEED MEAL FOR COW FEED.

Baled hay and straw. Prepared poultry food Crushed oyster shells to make hens lay eggs.

MCCALMONT & CO., Bellefonte, Pa.

PREMIUM.

Any farmer of Centre county, Pa., who proposes to purchase this season a creamer, washing machine, sewing machine, a farm wagon, self-binding charvester, mower, grain drill or any other farm implement or implements, amounting to twenty dollars or more, will be furnished the American Agriculturist one year free, provided he will notify us by postal card, that he proposes to buy, and give us time to call on him before he has made any other engagements or any grant or promise, that he will buy from our parties; the premium to be furnished after he shall have purchased the articles, whether he buys the same of us or not. Farmer, this is an opportunity for you to receive the greatest Weekly Agricultural Paper published, one year free of cost to you by simply writing to us on a postal card and advising us what you want to buy in our line. Address promptly McCALMONT & CO., 40-14-3m Bellefonte Pa.