Dear little daisy, lend me your art, I keep a secret close in my heart. I long to know how it's to be;

Will be take my heart forever?

Or will be forsake and come back never!

Dear little daisy, if you know That he's untrue, oh, tell me so.
Alas, alas! It can not be;
Whatever you say I know he loves me.

Your art is false, I'll ne'er believe That one I love could so deceive: I'll toss you away to the wind that blows, And ask again of a daisy who knows.

> Secrets of the Tea Trade. [Chicago News.]

\*Americans and Europeans make a great mistake in buying tea, "said an educated Chinese merchant. They invariably rely upon the name instead of judg-ing of the quality of the tea by its ap-pearance. The Chinese never do that, for they are aware that no other people under the sun are so adroit in the adulteration of goods as their own nation. No dependence can be placed on a mere name in the tea trade. Chinese people judge of tea just as Americans do of butter, by its looks. To determine this is a matter of education in the same way that judging butter is. Tea of good quality, unadulterated, is almost inodorous and diffuses little aroma when placed in boiling water. The Chinese invariably use black tea at home and almost exclusively here also. This is both from preference for its trade and because it is considered healthier.

"The best tea brought to this country is the black, the finer grades of green tea be ing all consumed in China Green tea, too, is subject to more forms of adulteration, over 200 methods being employed to that end. Besides, it is cured in copper pans and is always more or less impregnated with copper dust. These pans are none too clean, either, as the growers care nothing what kind of stu I tuey palm off on people so unfortunate as to have been born outside of the flowery kingdom. They term all other races 'barbarians.' Green tea is dried in the sun; black by ar-

'The best tea obtained in this country is that imported by Chinese dealers. They get it from some one they know in the old country at less price than it will be sold to foreigners. They can secure a better grade than other buyers, because they know what they are buying, and it is ueless for their countrymen to try to impose upon them.

Histor cal Items Ab ut Har. Compile d

The Romans never adopted long hair, considering it effeminate. Mr. Cleveland is the first president who has ever worn only a mustache.

Kings and nobles among the Franks were distinguished by long hair. Lord Justice Knight Bruce refused to hear a barrister be ause he wore a beard.

It is said that ynoisius, the tyrant, singed his beard off with hot walnut Archbishop Tate forbade one of the clergy to o ciate because he wore a mus-

False hair was worn ages ago. It was reached against by the fathers of the church, but to no purpose.

hed hair became popular under the reign of Queen Hizabeth, and has contiqued more or less so ever since. Red hair, in general, was an aversion to the ancients, a mark of reprobation, even

before the time of Judas. Black hair was not highly esteemed ! the ancients, the possessors of it being thought jealous and quarrelsome.

Lobsters Scarce and Shrewder.

New York Sun This is a bad season for lobsters. The prolonged winter and the rough weather have proved destructi e to the expected catch, and the supply in the market is small, poor, and watery. "In cold weather expect no lobsters," is a maxim small, poor, and of the lobster fisherman that has been amply verified this year. About 10 cents a pound for the poorest kind is the price now.

"The rough, cold weather keeps them in deep water," an old fisherman sa'd. They dare not come in, for fear of being dashed on the rocks or left high and dry on the beach. Besides, it is warmer with twenty or thirty feet of water above them than in the shallow places. The few that come in can find hardly anything to eat. They are living chiefly on oysters. They lie on an oyster bed, and when an oyster opens his mouth they just drop a stone in, so that he can't clo-e it again. Then they eat him up at their leisure I think necessity has made them shrewder this season than e er before."

> flik Culture in the South. [At at ta Cors iturion.]

A great flurry is made in the newspapers over silk culture, and 1 cople are going into the industry in California the ('arolinas, and about in spots. In co'onial times, silk culture was carried on successfully in Georgia and South Carolina. but for a century past nothing has been done with it. It is possible that there is money in it, but several southern ladies, who have tried it, have recently published very discouraging reports of their experiments.

Tile for Roadways. [Chicago Times.]

At Charleston, S. C., there is a method of preparing tiles, which, it is claimed, renders them suitable for paving road-ways subjected to the heaviest traffic. By this process the bricks or tiles are first heated in an oven, where they are covered with sand; when taken out they are plunged into melted asphaltum, and then placed on racks, where the excess can flow from the blocks.

Deity of the Andanians.

[Exchange.] The Andanian islanders believe that their deity lives in a big stone house, and that his wife is a green shrim;. A small body of heretics assert that the deity s wife is a red shrimp, but they are re-garded as of little account, and are vigorously persecuted on general principles.

Matrimony and Crime.

(Exchange.) Recent penitentiary statistics show that the large majority of criminals are unmarried. Crimes generally are com-mitted by men between the ages of 1: and 25. From this it would appear that more early marriages would lessen the number of crimes.

Petroleum for Fuel. The Central Pacific railway will here-after burn petroleum instead of coal in its Sacramento and other large shops.

A Georgia Willow-Farm. [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]

[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]

A flying trip the other day to the osier willow-farm of I. C. Plant, a mile below the city, presented a surprise. In a building on the premises were a number of negro women and boys at work stripping the bark and leaves from the willow switches. This is the first cutting of the crop of two years' growth, and the yield will be two or three tons. These switches are from four to seven feet long, and are cut and placed in bundles like sheaves of wheat. They are then taken to the stripping building and placed in a vat filled with water. The large ends are then placed in a peculiar little machine which loosens the bark for a couple of inches-Passing along on the table they are placed one by one in the strippers, a little ma-chine, the invention of Mr. Plant, and with a pair of pliers are pulled through with one jerk. This process takes oil all

the bark and leaves. The switches are then wiped off with a woolen cloth by passing them through the hand. They are then bunded and laid away to dry. The little contriva ces used for stripping performs its work ad mirably. Mr. 1 lant sent to Switzerland and the willow farms in the north and west for machines, but all were crude and worked unsatisfactorily. He set about and soon made one for the purpose, which does its work rapidly and effectually. All the leaves and bark are dried and baled. and command a price of 25 cents per pound. They are used for a certain kind

of medicine. Mr. Plant has 400,000 willows now growing on his farm. He has within the last week set out 80,000, and they are growing finely. He will set out his en-tire levee with them, and will then have sixty acres in willows alone. A ton to the acre is the average yield, and the willows, when shipped dried, command \$200 per ton in a dozen markets. In three years all he has set out now will be high enough to cut. The willow farm is a success throughout, and Col. E. C. Grier, who was looking at it recently, says the bark and leaves alone, to say nothing of the valuable switches, pay better than

In the Depths of Africa.

It is to the credit of the natives that the white women who have entered the depths of Africa with their missionary husbands have almost invariably received kind treatment. If they could endure the climate they had nothing to fear from the aborigines. Mme. Tinne is p rhaps the only white female traveler in Africa who has been killed. She wandered in safety among the blacks of the upper Nile, but fell a victim at last to Mohammedan fanaticism. Travelers sa: they wou'd often be unable to make any progress whatever among the most savage tribes if they were not able to convince the natives

that they passe sed su ernatural powers. A few con urers tricks will often open the war amor sava es, who would fight the explorer if they did not think he could be witch them all. Young Thomson, who recently came lack from the Masai coun try, traveled far on his reputation as a man who could take his teeth out of his mouth and put them lack again. He had two false teeth on a plate When argutwo false teeth on a plate When argument and entreaty availed nothing, he had only to do the teeth act to get about everything he wanted. A chief south of Lake Ayassa, who had never seen glass, became the warm friend of a missionary whose watch he was e amining. He could see the hands r ght before him, but he couldn't put his ingers on them, and he thought the white man by some occult power kept him ir to touching them.

eme pett chiefs have been in the habit of a pearing before explorers anpersonating their sovereign, the Big ing for the pur, ose of getin a handsome present. The explorers have to and a means of exposing the e traids. As a rule, none but great chiefs are allowed to If such goods are o ered to a sub-chief who pretends to be the king, he re uses to receive them, and stands re ealed as a fraud. Consul Elkins carried a quantity of red velvet with him in his travels through east Africa He says he reserved the velvet for great chiefs or impostors and that in both cases it answered ad-

"Margn's of Ourcosbury" Rules. (Chica - > Tribune

The marqu's of ( measbury has ar rived in New York, and speaking of the rules that bear his name he says. "The rules were named after me because, some twenty years ago. I put up some cups to be boxed for, and that was the first time that the boxing was conducted by those rules. It was a shame that one of your judges should have stopped bexing according to them, because whe e they are strictly observed it is impossible that any one could be badly hurt. " The marquis one could be badly hurt." The marquis opinion of his rules is shared by the American public. In repeated tests they have always proved perfectly electic in reducing pugilism to a harmless a mass-ment. He hopes that before sailing for home he will have estab ished them as the pugilistic law and guide of every po itical. religious, and social deliberative body in this country.

Marie Antoinette's Chartly Present.

The Argo ant The capaille of I aris were in the ha it of making strange presents. What a fautastic idea it was, send ng to the royal family, in Marie Antoinette's time, a box of dominoes made out of the stones of the bastile. The lines which accompanied the gift are quite brutal, quite authentic, and characteristically French. How Marie Antoinette must have shuddered at this toy of doom: "These stones, from the walls which enclosed the innocent victims of arbitrary power, have been converted into a toy, to be presented to you, mon signeur, as an homage of the people s love, and to teach you the extent of their

Few l'aupers in Japan.

Foreign Letter. There is a remarkable absence of pauperism in Japan, but a man with an income of \$1,000 a year is considered wealthy and a peasant or farmer who has \$100 laid by for a rainy day is ranked with capitalists. It is estimated that there are less than 10,000 paupers in the whole

empire of 37,000,000 inha itants. For Soldiers to Play With.

Mrs. Bancroft, the London actress, has been asked to collect theatrical costumes, wigs, properties, and play-books to send out to the soldiers in Egypt, so that they may amuse themselves with theatrical | er-

Se me Outside Work. Rev. Edward Everett Hale thinks that "in these days the church has something to do be ides singing, reading, and prajing." Among the other things he mentions "hospitality, education, and charity."

Britain's Mail. Protection, in the way of mail subsi-dies, cost Great Britain, last year, nearly \$1,250,000 more than the amount received

for postage.

SWALLOW AND FAIRY.

[John Vance Cheney in The Current.] [John Vance Cheney in The Current.]
All the summer will a swallow
Flit my chimney out and in;
Day and day together
Singing in the sunny weather.
With her shining eye and preened
feather.
She is going—she has been.
But when the air gets sharp and thin,
And her ways the snowflake follow,
Where's the swallow—where's the swallow!

Love's green summer has a fairy
Flitting visions out and in;
Be it waking, sleeping,
Ever is she tripping, peeping.
Mists of glory round her sweeping,
She is going—she has been.
But when there's beard upon the chin,
W. If to fight, and care to carry.
Where's the fairy—where's the fairy?

Street Begging in New York. New York Sun.

"I doubt very much," said a gentleman who recently returned to town, after a long absence, "if New Yorkers realize what a pestiferous nuisance street begging has be-come. Eefore I went to Europe, in 1879, there were old men and women grinding organs on New York street corners, with old cigar to es resting on the gutters for such jeunies as people chose to throw them. Occasionally people saw ray-pickers collecting bis of breat and the like from door to door, and now and then an ablebodied tramp solicited assistance. But all this is vas:ly dimerent from the begging which one must endure on every side now. If i come out of my hotel in the morning and stand on the corner waiting for a stage, I am beset by two or three men before I can climb into the vehicle. There are gangs of tramps who lurk about in the vicinity of the chion and anickerbocker c.ubs and regularly annoy the members. Fublic parks are also affected

by the beggars "Another thing which struck me was the number of big, hulking tramps who beg fr. m women. These dirty and disagreeable looking specimens actually intimidate and anno, women into giving them alms. One of them yesterday followed my wife for two blocks along Fifth avenue, walking beside her and annoying her so that finally, she was obliged to give him a dime to get rid of him. At the foot of the Elevated railroad stations at nearly a l of the up-town shops, one can always find one or two of these men. They do not beg from every passenger, but single out their victims and approach them with apparent respect.

"But if the men are bad, the children are worse. There are gangs of these young mendicants who are fit subjects for police attention. They cry and whine a out having no place to s'eep and nothing to eat, and so succeed in reaching their victim's pocket. If a man is in a hurry he has to jush these little beggars aside before he can get ahead. Some of them sell evening papers, but the ma-jority are simply mendicants. I suppose some of this is the res it of hard times. But with New York's ample charity insti-tutions it should be possible to keep these street beggars at least under control."

Colored People of New Orleans.

[Cor Louisville Cour'er-Jo rnal.] There are four colored law, ers here and five doctors, one civil engineer and any number of building contractors. You can see here white and colored bricklayers on the same scaffold together, with the colored man carrying up the corners and doing the fancy work while an Irishman carries the hod. There are many wealthy property holders among them here. A great many of them are Catholica. waite and colo.ed worship togeth r. The est mated wealth of the colored people here s in the teas of milijons.

as I had hoped o find it. but, as a stream cannot ow above its source, the fault is with the city on the whole. As cleanlirule, none but great cases are allowed to possess gaudy or highly-colored loths. wickel, The colored man, if he can furn sh such go ds as they use, is well atroniced by the best class of whites, but the best colored trade goes to the whites, as it does everywhere. White nelp is abundant here and it is mostly from the aorth. These northern white cooks and wailers have a union here, and no negroes can join it, nor will they won n a house or on a boat where colore help is employed if they can help it.

The Most Popular Stories (Chicago Tribune.)

The stories which have the large popular sa'e of any are those which have "The I uchess" for an author. The ide tity has been carefully concealed. Th books are originally published in Londo by di erent tirms, through whom Amer can publishers of advanced sheets have dea't. All efforts to get at the writer hav tailed. Now it is asserted that the preductions are the work of varous hand Next in the order of market value stan he nove's of Eertha M. Clay, and a law suit has revealed the fact that Charlott rame, he writer of the arst few of the ser es, has been dead for years, but th has not interru ted a regular supply her stories from ...ondon. Miss Braddon Letion is third in point of sale in America. reveral of the povels issued in her name prove to have been only edited by her.

Color of Anctie Anima's.

[Chiengo Herald.] The white color of Arctic mammals and birds has hitherto been ascribed to protective resemblance, the adaptation to a snow covered country being attributed to the preservation of individuals, which, by assimilating their surroundings in solor, either escaped detection by their foes or were enabled to secure their prey more advantageously. A writer in Na ture, however, scools at this explanation. and points out that white, the worst absorber, is also the worst radiator of all forms of radiant energy, so that warm-blooded creatures thus clad are better able to withstand the severity of an arctic elimate.

A Consumptive Owl.

New York Sun. When huntlag deer in Michigan one winter I shot a barred owl which was nearly dead with consumption. His lungs were in a part al state of decomposition. his craw showed an entire absence of food, an l further dissection exhibited signs of indigestion. Here were two possible conclusions; either birds are subject to diseases which a llict man, or else the climate of Michigan is bad for barred

Russia's Overflow. "I have found Russia a stream," Peter the Great wrote: "I leave it a river; my sucdestined to fertilize impoverished Europe, and its surges will overflow despite all dams which feeble hands can make to oppose them." pose them.

Cremation on Wheels.

[Chicago Tribune.] The cremation movement is gaining ground in Milan and the neighborhood, which is accommodated by a traveling fron crematorium on wheels. Even two priests have been recently cremated.

No.	muroaas.	
RA	LD EAGLE VALLEY E	l. R
D	Time Table in effect May, 12,	0.4
	WESTWARD. Exp.	M
	A M	. P.
Leav	e Leck Haven 4 46	5 4
	Flemington 4 48	4
	Mill Hall 4 52	4
	Beech Creek 5 01	4
	Eagleville 5 04	4
	Howard 5 13	4
	Mount Eagle 5 18	4
	Curtin 5 22	4
	Milesburg 5 30	
	Bellefonte 5 40	5
	Milesburg	
	Unionville 6 02	5
	Inlies 6 02	5
	Julian 6 12	6
	Martha 6 22 Port Matilda 6 29	6
	Hannah 6 37	6
		6
		6
	Vail	6
Arriv	Vail 6 53 e at Tyrone 7 05	6
	7 to 2 to 1 to 1 to 2	7
	EASTWARD. PM.  Tyrone	A
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	East Tyrone 7 37	8
	V 811 7 40	8 :
	Baid Eagle 7 45	8 :
	LOWICE ( 1)4	8 :
	Hannah 7 57 Port Matilds 8 05	8
	Fort Matilds 8 05	8
	Martha 8	8
	Julian 8 23	8
	Unionville 8 33	9
	Snow Shoe Int 8 42	9
	Milesburg 8 45	
	Bellefonte 8 55	9 1
	Milesburg 9 05	9 4
	Curtin 9 15	9 1
	Mount Esgle 9 19	10 (
	Howard 9 26	10 (
	Eagleville 9 36	10 1
	Beech Creek 9 40	16
	Mill Hall 9 52	10 3
	Flemington	10 4
FILLIA	e at Lock Haven10 00	10 4

Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:06 s. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at

now Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at

Time Table in effect May 12 84.

THE THE PERSON				
		Mixed		1.
		M.		AM
Leave Scotia	12	15	5	00
Fairbrook	12	40	5	20
Penn'a Furnace				40
Hostler				50
Marengo	1	25	5	58
Loveville f				96
Furnace Road				10
Warriors Mark				25
Pennington				40
Waston Mill f				50
L & T. Junetion				
Tyrone				58
EASTWARD.				-
		Mix	ed	
	P	M.	A	M.
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L&T. Junction	4	84	9	25
18" \$1111				

EASTWARD.				
		Mixed.		
	1			
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	2
L&T. Junction				
Weston Mill	4	40	9	3:
Pennington				
Warriors Mark				
Furnace Road				
Laveville				
Marengo				
Hostler,				-
Penn's Furns e				
Fairbrook				
Scotis				

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. after May 11, 1884:

1	WESTWARD				
1	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	m
ı	Harrisburg	3	20	n	m
ı	Williamsport	7	00		m
	Jersey Shore	7	57	8	m
	Lock Haven	8	25	8	m
	Renovo	9	30		m
	Arrives at Erie		00		
1	NIAGARA EXPRESS			•	
	Leaves Philadelphia	7	40		m
	Harrisburg	11	15		m
	Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	m
	Lock Haven	3	55	D	m
	Renovo	5	05	p	m
	Kana	9	03	p	m
į	'assengers by this train arrive				
	in Bellefenne at	5	05	p	m
1	FAST LINE				
	Leaves Philadelphia	31	10		m
	Harrisburg	3	25	p	m
	Williamsport	7	10	p	m
	Arr at Lock Haven	A	05	P	m

Arr bt Lock Haven		05	p	r
EASTWARD.				
LOCK HAWEN EXPRESS				
Leaves Lock Haven	7	00	8	i
Williamsport	8	1ĕ		
arr at Harrisburg				
Philadelphia	3	15		
DAY EXPRESS			*	
Leaves Kane	6	00		
Renovo	20	05		
Lock Haven	11			
Williamsport				
arr at Harrisburg	2	43	D	
Philadelphia	7	25	n	
ERIE MADE			*	
Leaves Erie	1	55	n	
Renovo	10	40	n	ä
Lock Haven	11	45	D	i
Williamsport	1	00	-	i

CANCER CURED. No diseases have so thoroughly baffled

he skill of the medical profession as ancerous affections and as they have always been considered incarable, it has men thought disreputable to adopt their reatment as a specialty; and hence physians have neglected their proper study But of late years new and important disoveries have brought forth a course that w proves successful in any of its forms, with certainty, without the use of the treatment that is comparatively mild. It not poisonous, does not interfere with " , healthy flesh, can be applied to any art of the body, even the tongue. We ske nothing for our services until the

Eagleville, Captre Co, Pa.

	mauroaas.		
R	ALD EAGLE VALLEY R.	-	~~ R _
D	Time Table in affact May 19		4.
	WESTWARD. Exp.		laff
	A. M.		· M
Leav	re Leck Haven 4 45		4 01
	Flemington 4 48	4	7. 25.5
	Mill Hall 4 52	4	
	Beech Creek 5 01	3	
	Engleville 5 04	9	28
	Howard 5 13	4	
		4	-
	Curtin	4	
	Curtin 5 22	4	
	Milesburg 5 30	5	
	Bellefonte 5 40	5	20
	Milesburg 5 50	5	35
	Snow Shoe Int 5 53	5	38
	Unionville 6 02	5	49
	Julian 6 12	6	01
	Martha 6 99	6	-
	Port Matilda 6 29	6	
	Hannah 6 37	6	30
	Fowler 6 39	6	
	Bald Eagle 6 49	6	
	Vail 6 53	-	-
rri.		6	49
		7	00
	EASTWARD. PM.	1	M.
eav	e Tyrone 7 30	8	10
	East Tyrone 7 37	8	17
	V 811 7 40	8	20
	Baid Eagle 7 45	8	25
	Fowler 7 54	8	32
	Hannah 7 57	8	36
	Port Matilds 8 05	8	48
	Marths 8	-	-
		8	51
	**	8	59
	Unionville 8 33	9	10
	Snow Shoe Int 8 42	9	18
	Milesburg 8 45	9	22
	Bellefonte 8 55	9	32
	Milesburg 9 05	9	47
	Curtin 9 15	9	58
		10	62
	Howard 9 96 1	10	09
	77 1 111	0	19
		16	4
	****** ** **		-
	Mill Hall 9 52 1	0	36
	Flemington 9 55 1	10	40

Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R .-

WESTWARD.				
		Mi	xed	
		M.	1	M.
Leave Scotia 1	2	15	5	00
Fairbrook 1	2	40	5	20
Penn'a Furnace				40
Hostler				50
Marengo				55
Loveville f				90
Furnace Road				10
Warriors Mark				25
Pennington				40
Waston Mill f	9	95		50
L & T. Junetion				55
Tyrone	*	99	0	58
EASTWARD.				
		Mix	ed.	
	-			

Weston Mill f	2	25	- 6	- 6
L & T. Junetion				
Tyrone				
EASTWARD.				
		Mi	xed	
	P	M.		A.M
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	2
L&T. Junction	4	84	9	2
Weston Mill	4	40	9	3
Pennington				4
Warriors Mark				5
Furnace Road				1
Laveville	5	26	10	1
Marchgo	5	08	10	2
Hostler,	5	40	10	31
Penn's Furns e	5	50	10	4
Fairbrook	6	05	11	03
Scotis	6	25	11	34
	in rene	of success		-

(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

WESTWARD				
RIEMAIL				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	t
Harrisburg				
Williamsport	7	00		1
Jersey Shore	. 7	57	8	1
Lock Haven	8	25	8	r
Renovo	9	30		n
Arrives at Erie	6	00	p	r
IAGARA EXPRESS				
Leaves Philadelphia	. 7	40		n
Harrisburg	- 11	15		n
Arr. at Williamsport	_ 2	55	p	n
Lock Haven	_ 3	55	D	n
Renovo	- 5	05	p	n
Kana	6	0.2	-	

Philadelphia ..... 7 50 a m Eric Mail East and West connect at Gen'l Sup't.

arr at Marrisburg ......

D. J. HULBERT.

- Wedding cards and all kinds of prin | east money at Brachbill's Sons. ng at the CENTRE DEMOCRAL office;

SECHLER & CO, Groceries, Provisions,

FOREIGN FRUITS and CONFECTIONERY.

## MEAT MARKET in Connection. .

MOLASSES,-Finest New Orleans at 80c per gallon. COFFEES.—Fine assortment of Coffees, both green and roasted. Our roasted Coffees are always fresh TOBACCOS .- All the new and desirable brands,

CIGARS.—Special attention given to our cigar trade. We try to sell the best 2 for 5c and 5c cigars in town.

TEAS.—Young Hyson. Oc. 80c. \$1 per pound. Imperial, 60c, 80c, 81 per pound. Gunpowder. 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Oolong, 60c. 80c. \$1 per pound. Mixed green and black, 60c, 80c. \$1 per pound. A very fine uncolored Japan tea. Also, a good bargain in Young Hyson at 40c per pound.

CHEESE.—Finest full cream cheese at 16c per pound. VINEGAR.—Pure old cider vinegar made from whole cider. One gallen of this goods is worth more than two gallons of common vinegar.

A NEW FIRM. McCalmont & Co.

(Successors to ALEXANDER & BRO.)

COAI,—Chestnut. Small Stove and all other Sizes of Anthracite Coal for sale at the yard or delivered in town at short notice.

SNOW SHOE COAL,—We the only dealers in Bellefonte who sell the Snow Shoe coal mined by Mr. J. L. Somerville The manufactures pronounce this the best Coal in Snow Shoe I.IMF.—We will continue to make the bes Lim in the market and sell at the lowest prices. This branch of our business is under the supervision o Mr. Wm. Shortlidge who has been a successful lime manufacturer for more than twenty years.

FERTILIZERS AND GROUND PLAS-TER CROCKER'S HONEST FERTILIZERS We have the sale of Crocker's Celebrated Eertili-zers which have been used in Centre county for a number of years with the most satisfactory

PLASTER.—Onondago Land Plaster, iFinaly ground for sale at lowest prices by the carload or at our yard in quantities to suit purchasers. The above articles are furnished at the Warehouse

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