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HURTS PEANUT TRADE.

"POPS," HOW THEY ARE USED UP -FRAUD ON THE PEOPLE.

The Immense Consumption of Peanuts in New York Alone - And the Trade is Ever Widening and Extending-Rubbish Abominated.

Reputable dealers in Virginia peanuts are mourning over the unnecessary prostration of their summer trade. They severely denounce the avarice of shippers who have been sending forward a large quantity of stock known as "pops." These nuts are light enough to be blown out of the sorting mill where peanuts are bagged for market; they look sound and plump, but contain only useless, shriveled kernels or air. All the consumer obtains in breaking them is an audible "pop;" hence their name. Summer is the harvest time of the peanut dealers. Excursions, race tracks, pienics and baseball grounds all want big supplies. This season, however, indifferent venders have taken advantage of the time to retail this valueless sort upon crowded places. At a large gathering at St. George recently a dealer who investigated the matter found only three out of twenty-eight retailers sell prime full stock.

These inferior nuts can be obtained for 83 a bag, while the best sort commands \$7. This affords an enormous temporary profit, as it is known that over 100 per cent, can be realized on the best quality at quart rates. New York and surrounding towns now use and handle almost \$500,000 worth of peanuts a year, and it would certainly be prudent for shippers to burn the objectionable "pops" which have become so detrimental to the general trade, as they would realize quite as much profit from the advance that usually occurs here during an active summer for trustworthy goods.-New York Tribune.

Beauty's Toilet at the Beach.

None of the ladies in high life wash. It is considered the ruination of a fair complexion to use water. Everybody walks along the cliff for spray; some go into the surf when the breakers are sunny and silvery; more promenade along the beaches, and after a red sponging take a light lunch of crackers and claret and a nap on the windward side of the piazza or pavilion. These ocean dreams actually make one young and beautiful. You get a stretcher or cot, because willow sofas are not overabundant, fold a swansdown counterpane on it, put a pillow of real moss or balsam buds under your bend, and with the bothing robe still on have a maid tuck you in with a surah slumber blanket, and sit a few yards off to "shoo" at interlopers. You want to hang one foot in midair, and if the arm is well moulded bear it to the elbow and twist it about the forehead. A lambrequin pendant from the eaves of the portico is just long enough to temper the ocean glare and free enough to flap, flap at regular intervals, which swish of anvas regulates respiration, With your eyes closed, your lungs filled with distilled Atlantic, and your fancies fixed on some forever and ever mosaic of the heart, you can get up snoring power enough to frighten every baby on the lawn below and revel like a flend for an hour or more. When nature is refreshed the maid helps you up and carts off the cot, while you go to four room, drink a pint of Jersey milk and take a bath in cold cream and ocean powder.-Long Branch Cor. Chicago Mail.

Old Times on the Western Reserve.

Nowhere in this country can now be found a class of men like the first settlers on the western reserve of Ohio. They were the culled grain of Connecticut, as their fathers had been the culled grain of Massachusetts, and, transplanted into a new region, they developed a genius that is essentially Yankeean adaptedness to circumstances, which, I think, belongs to no other than the New England people. They could drive an ox team, or a sharp bargain; chop cord wood, or chop logic; throttle a bear, or solve knotty questions in theology; and the most illiterate among them could make the eagle scream on the Fourth of July in the most approved fashion. And their wives had the same universal genius. There was not one among them who could not brew and bake, turn a spinning wheel, make her husband's clothes or darn his stockings, and at the same time entertain guests, execute fine embroidery or. sing Watts' hymns in a way to set the birds a-listening. Before it had become a national question, they solved the servant girl problem by doing their own housework-employing help only on such occasions as harvest time, or when a raising bee was going on in the neighborhood. - North American Review.

A Very Peculiar Accident.

A special from Louisville, Ky., says: "A very peculiar accident occurred on a farm just beyond 'The Point' the other morning. Mr. Simpson bought a lot of dynamite cartridges and was engaged in blowing up stumps in his yard. He had a lot of hogs roaming about the place. Near the noon hour his family, who were at dinner, were startled by a very loud report, and, hurrying to the window to find the cause, saw a cloud of dust arise from the ground. An investigation showed that two hogs and one horse were blown to atoms. It is supposed that one of the hogs had swallowed a dynamite cartridge. A farm hand saw the horse kick one of the hogs in the belly, and the very next instant the explosion followed. There was no trace of the hog left, and a hole several feet in depth was left in the ground. The other animals were left dead on the sod. The explosion was very violent and heard several miles from the scene. A number of the window glasses were shattered and the family much alarmed."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Locomotion in Tangier. Locomotion in and about Tangier has not yet arrived at a state of absolute perfection. The human leg is not an uncommon carrier, and those who do not care to patronize that mode of transit can use mules, donkeys and horses. The latter are not very good; the mules are the best I have ever seen. The donkeys are mostly of a Spanish breed, strong and untiring, and possessing, like the mule, that distinguishing trait in the hind legs which charms the observer, provided he is far enough away. With the exception of a few baby coaches there is not a wheel in Tangier. Everything for building, etc., is carried upon donkeys. I have seen a donkey walking along the uneven streets with a barrel of petroleum, or of Portland cement, or with an upright piano upon his back.-Philadelphia Call.

Health of London Sewermen.

The interesting statement is made in the last municipal reports of the corporation of Chelsea, near London, that, contrary to what has generally been assumed in the relations of occupation and health, the sewermen of that place show marvelous health and vitality. notwithstanding they spend seven hours daily in the sewers, often in cramped up positions, dealing with offensive and dangerous matter. One of the sewermen, who is now pensioned more than twenty-eight years; another, who is yet at work, is 74, and has followed this occupation more than thirty years - New Yerk Sun.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

No Rest for the Wicked. What joy from the city to hasten away, With all its deceptions and shams, And spend at Nantasket the bright summer day, 'Mong the rocks where the white waves are dash

ing their spray. Or down on the sands, where the little ones play And dig for the quohauges and clams.

Alas, for the longing! "Tis longing in vain, For all through the bright summer day, Though the fingers are aching* and weary the

And the sweat from the forehead is pouring like The devil howls, "Copy!" and-well it is plain

That an editor can't get away.

-Boston Courier.

Kansas City Teaching. Kansas City Teacher-How do you find the United States on the globe i Pupil-Look for Kansas City, and the United States will be found lying around it. "Correct. What is the name of the prin-

cipal suburb of Kansas City!" "St. Louis." "Correct. Name another." "Chicago,"

*From using the scissors.

"Correct. Where is Omaha located?" "Never heard of Omaha." "Go up head."-Omaha World.

Two Wooers. Jack Blunt once loved a maid whose hair With terra cotta might compare. "My heart beats but for you," he said; "No matter if your hair is red, With me the color has no heft"-And he got left.

George Smoothly later came to woo. Said he, with passion tender, true, "I love you, and all that is you; Those locks of dainty golden hair, The sunlight kissed and lingered there-I'd give my all for one wee curl." He got the girl.

Bogus Music.

-Exchange.

Miss Gurgler-Hark! Oh, Mr. Pilgriff, I'm sure I hear a cuckoe. Do listen. How sweet and melancholy, and just as the evening shades are falling, too. I dote on nature.

Farmer Pilgriff (who is laying pipe to keep her boarding with him way into October) -The woods is full of 'm daown behind th' red barn. I'll ketch you some afore you go home in th' fall. (To himself.) Jed didn't fergit to ile that ole grin'stone for nothing She squeaks good ter night.-Exchange.

A Tough Morsel.

I stood by the surf and said: "O sea! You look distressed a bit. There's something wrong with the mermaid

throng? Or p'raps the beach don't fit?"

"No, no, siree," said the suffering sea; "Tis worse than that, my lad. I've swallowed a New York barge picnic, And I've got dyspepsia bad."

-Tid Bits. The Queen of England.

It is reported that when Queen Victoria travels she is provided with a satin time table, printed in gilt. The next we hear will probably be that she requires the eating house sandwiches to be newly varnished, stamped with the coat-of-arms and fastened together with a little gold hinge. - Washington Critic.

Two of a Kind.

Papa - Why so pensive, my daughter? Eloise-Jack Buffington has just returned all my notes, and everything between us is

Papa—Quite a coincidence, my dear. One of his was returned to me this morning-protested. - Tid Bits.

The Amateur Photographer. I asked my lady for a kiss

When we were walking out. She answered me, the cautious miss, "You may take one, if you are sure There are no odious amateur Photographers about."

-New York Weekly.

Stick to the Wood.

A man has just been poisoned by eating a nutmeg. If people will only confine themselves to the fresh ones of modern make, made of basswood, there is no danger, but so long as they will monkey with the old fashioned. stale varieties made by nature, they must expect to suffer the consequence.-Dansville

Not as Rad as Reported. Little Girl-I hear that your pa boxed both of your ears yesterday on the street. Little Boy-Boxed my ears! Now that goes to show how you can only believe one-half what you can hear. He only boxed one of my cars. dodged the second lick. It wasn't on the street; it was on our stoop."-Texas Siftings.

On the Train.

Old Lady-Conductor, I hope there ain't going to be a collision.

Conductor—I guess not. Old Lady-I want you to be very keerful I've got two dozen eggs in this basket.-

Texas Siftings. Knew What Was What. Omaha Customer-I want a box of herring.

Honest Grocer-Yes, sir, dried? "No, packed in cotton seed oil." "Yes, sir. John, bring me a can of those imported sardines."-Omaha World.

A Well Trained Man. Peddler-I'd like to see the master of the

Mr. Poddle-Er-come in and take a seat and I'll call my wife, -Judge.

The Reason Simple.

As in my bed at morn I lie, I listen for the old church clock: The reason simple is, for I Have put my watch and chain in bock.

-Charleston Enterprise. Even So. The man who blows into the muzzle of a

erally finds out, but he doesn't seem to remember it long.-Washington Critic. The Non-Advertiser. The man who does not advertise Displays as much good sense As the man who dons his Sunday pants

gun to see whether it's loaded or not gen-

-Dansville Breeze. The French on the Balkan.

To climb a barbed wire fence.

French enterprise in these Balkan provinces is truly remarkable. All the new system of railways is being engineered by them, not only in Turkey, but in Greece, and their great scheme of joining Athens by rail with Europe is likely to be accomplished before the lapse of many years. French companies are draining Lake Copais and cu ting through the Isthmus of Corinth; Frenchmen are thinking seriously of a railway to Bagdad by the Euphrates valley, and each of the little towns we visited on our way through Macedonia and Servia was gay with a little French society of railway engineers. One could not but ask one's self, what are we English doing to allow ourselves to be entirely driven out of a market which a few years back was all our own |-- Macmillan's Magazine.

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Will offer THIS WEEK the following New Goods at

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Quilts in White and Colored, Carpets and Oil-Cloths,

Six Cases of Dress Goods.

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LIGHT AND DARK PRINTS.

It will repay intending purchasers to see what we are now offering.

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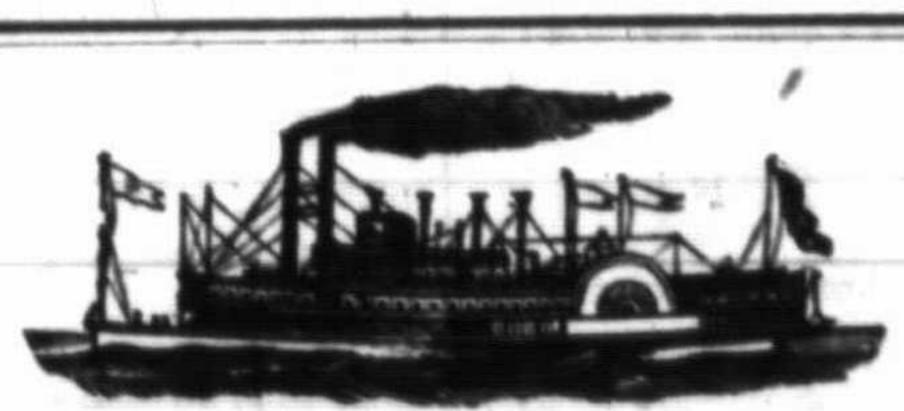
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