THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Peanuts in the South.

THE PROFIT IN THEIR CULTIVATION AND HOW THEY ARE USED.

The crop of peanuts in the United States this year is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000. Virginia will throw

upon the market at least 2,400,000 We published on our third page yesbushels, Tennessee 275,000 bushels, North Carolina 135,000 bushels, South terday morning a magnificant letter from a gentleman known personally or Carolina 100,000 bushels, and Ala-bama as much as both the Carolinas reputation to nearly every person in the land. We have received a number of We have received a number of combined

Northern people have but a faint idea what a great business peanut rais-ing has become in the South. Fortunes at which some New York brokers would open their eyes in amazement are made south of Mason and Dixon's line, and made from peanuts, too.

If, as some people believe, Africa sent a curse to America in slavery, she certainly conferred a blessing in the ing result : universally popular peanut which grows so well throughout the Southern regions that we shall soon be able to cut off their now large importation alto-gether. In Virginia they are called "peanuts;" in North Carolina "ground peas," in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, "pinders;" in Alabama, "ground-nuts," and in Tennessee, "goo-

The preparation of peanuts for the market is an interesting operation. They are first put into an immense cylinder, from which they enter the brushes, where each nut receives fifteen or sixteen feet of brushing before it besixteen feet of brushing before it of comes free. After this cleansing pro-cess the nats drop on an endless belt, which revolves very slowly. On each side of the belt is a row of girls—black, white, tan-colored and crushed strawberry, some of them-whose duty it is to separate the poor nuts from the good

Those of the nuts that "pass" go on to the next room, where more await their arrival and put them in bags which, when filled, are sewed up and branded as "cocks," with the figure of a rooster prominent on each sack. These are the "No. 1" peanuts. The poorer, which were separated by the girls at the endlesss belt are all picked over again; the best are singled out and branded, and afer being put in the sack, as "ships." The "ships" are not so large nor so fine in appearance as the "cocks" but they are just as good for eating.

The third grade of nuts is known as "eagles," and the cullings that are left from the "eagles" are sent to a building where the little meat that is in them is extracted by a patent sheller. This "meat"-for by this name it is known to the dealers-is put up, clean and nice, in 200 pound bags and shipped for the use of confectioners and maunfacturers of peannt candy.

There is also an oil made from some of the nuts, and in this specialty, I am told, a large trade is done by whole-sale druggist. Of the peanuts there is nothing wasted, for even the shells are made useful, being put in immense sacks and sold to livery men for horse bedding, and a very comfortable healthful bed they make.

I see by one of the Atlanta papers that a mill is to be built for the manufacture of peanut flour, which it is said makes most excellent biscuit. In parts of Georgia I have eaten pastry made from peanut flour, and it was excellent, resembling cocoanut in taste somewhat,

His own Executor. A WELL KNOWN GENTLEMAN'S PHILAN THROPHY AND THE COMMOTION. CAUSED BY ONE OF HIS LETTERS.

How Queen Victoria Spends her Time. If the day is fine the Queen drives to Frogmore in an open carriage and there breakfasts in the house, unless the

weather is very hot, when her Majesty takes the meal in a tent on the lawn, and reads her private letters and news-Rochester Democrat and Chronieli. papers. The Queen never takes up a newspaper that has not been previously perused by a lady in waiting, who marks all the passages that she thinks would interest her Majesty, who is supposed to look at nothing that is not marked. Afterward the Queen goes letters protesting against the use af our columns for such "palpable frands and misrepresentations;" therefore, to conto another room or another tent, and proceeds to the business of the day. firm beyond a doubt the authenticity of there are seldom less than twenty, and the letter, and the genuineness of its sen-timents, a reporter of this paper was often more than thirty boxes to be gone through, and a groom is kept constantcommissioned to ascertain all the possily riding between the Queen at Frogble facts in the matter. Accordingly nore and Sir Henry Ponsonby at the he visited Clifton Springs, saw the au-thor of the letter, and with the followeastle

After about three hours of incesssant work her Majesty drives back to the castle with the boxes in the carriage ; Dr. Henry Foster, the gentleman in question, is 63 or 64 years of age and and they are then carried up stairs on has an extremely cordial manner. a tray and sorted and despatched by presides as superintendent over the Sir Henry Ponsonby. Then her Maj-esty lunches with Princess Beatrice, celebrated sanitarium which accommo dates over 500 guests and is unquesand other members of her family who tionably the leading health resort of the are at the castle ; and unless there is country. Several years ago this bene-volent man wisely determined to be his own executor; and, therefore tarned over this magnificant property worth any ceremony of state appointed for the day, they afterward take a walk in the sunk garden or on the slopes and later go out for a drive. On their \$300,000, as a free gift to a board of return they retire for a little necessary trustees, representing the principal retire for a little necessary rest before preparing for dinner, which brings the day's visitors. The only part of the Queen's daily routine which never va ·denominations. Among the trustees are Bishop A. C. Coxe, Pro-testant Episcopal, Baffalo ; Bishop Matthew Simpson, Philadelphia, Meries is the morning work, which comes as regularly as that of any clerk in the thodist Episcopal : President M B. Anderson, of the University of Rochescity, and everything is done by her ter ; Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretary of the Majesty with conscientious, thorough-A. B. C. F. M., Boston. The benevo-The Queen looks into everyness. lent purpose of the institution is the thing herself, and the public have little care : 1st.—of evangelical missionar ies and their families whose health has been broken in their work. 2nd.—of idea of the prodigious number and va riety of the subjects which come before her for decision. It is an axiom among ministers, of any denomination, in good standing, 3rd.—of members of any church ; who otherwise would be unable all who have served the Queen, that if they can only get their case looked into by her Majesty, strict justice is assured. At Winsdor her life is more laborious to secure such care and treatment. The current expenses of the institution are met by the receipt from the hundreds of distinguished and wealthy people than elsewhere, from the incessant visitors and ceremonies, and the impossi who every year crowd its utmost capa-

bility of getting away from the pomp and pageantry of a court. There is nothing which her Majesty so much dislikes at the castle as the innumeracity. Here come men and women who were once in perfect health, but neglected the first symptoms of disease. ble sentries, who are everywhere to be The uncertain pains they felt at first were overlooked until their health beseen, and whose monotonous tramp never ceases along the east terrace, uncame impaired. They little realized derneath the windows of the private the danger before them, nor how alarm aparments.

ing even triffing ailments might prove. They constitute all classes, including ministers and bishops, lawyer, judges. statesmen, millionaries, journalists, col-lege professors and officials from all parts of the land.

Drawing the morning Democrat and Chronicle from his pocket, the reporter emarked, "Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of our readers have questioned its

authenticity. "To what do you refer ?" remarked the doctor. "Have you never seen the paper ?"

"Yes, but I have not had time to read it yet."

The reporter thereupon showed hin the letter, which was as follows : CLIPTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM Co.,) CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1883 DEAR SIR : I am using Warner's Safe old highway, the decaying abutments factory.

Cure, and I regard it as the best remeare all that remain of the civilization dy for some forms of kidney that was represented by a church,

ODD ITEMS. The man who rides horseback al

rays takes a back seat Politeness is sometimes fatal. in Michigan the other day, a nurse an her charge were killed by the bough of a tree.

> It takes Wilkie Collinss six months to write a story. He grinds out nine pages a day and then stops.

We read that there are bed-bugs in the White House, Leave 'em alone and they'll soon starve to death.

Two Louisville pall-beaters so hausted themselves at a funeral that they di-d in consequence.

Several people have been poisoned recently by eating bologna sausage. This is the result of allowing dogs to wear brass collars.

The wife of Congressman Lovery, of Indiana, tried to core a felon on her finger with carbolic acid. Amputation is thought to be necessary.

When Fogg was asked regarding the latest addition to the English lan guage he said he would ask his wife She always had the last word.

An Indianapolis hearse driver lost his situation for smoking a pipe while driving to the graveyard. His excuse was that he couldn't afford eigars.

If every man who has a soft head should asthetically conclude to wear a soft hat, the present style of stiff felt would go entirely out of fashion.

the prestige of great antiquity. Adam, you know, wasn't married till eye.

Country maidens are now holding guessing maches. They sit out in the garden and guess whether its a potato bug or an army worm that's crawling down their backs.

Sydney Smith once said to his yestry, in reference to a block pavement proposed to be built around St. Paul's, "All you have to do, gentlemen, is to put your heads together and the thing

"The funeral was all that could b expected," said an aged lady who looks upon these events with an artistic eye The display was grand and the widow wept like a born angel."

An intemperate citizen, of Roches-ter; calls his stomach "Hades," be cause its the place of departed spirits. And one in Cincinnati calls his "The Tomb." because it's where the bier

Among the Dunkards men kiss only nen and the kissing of women is done only among themselves. "Very few converts are made by the Dankards,' oberly remarks an exchange.

"Papa, please tell me the story of the new comet," said Mary to her father last evening. ""I cannot. my dear," eplied Mr. Battler, "there is no tail to yet."[-Beston Courier.

A correspondent writes : "There are ground squirrels, ground mice, ground

are unsurpassed by any other Wine. Being pro-duced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuineness, are guaranteed by the principal Hospitals and Boards of Health who have examined it. The youngest child may partake of it, and the weakest invalid use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and it is particularly beneficial to the aged and An old lady named Brown, of Hinton, Mich., has the grayest of hair that It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various aliments that affect the weaker sex. It is in every respect A WINE TO BE RELIED ON. is now turning to its original color She is cutting her third set of treth. She has had her second eyesight Speer's Unfermented Graps Juicefor years and can see to do fine work.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice of the dead ripe Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards. Its Invaluable,

Tonic and Strengthening Properties

Speer's Burgundy.

Speer's (Socialite) Claret.

Is held in high estimation for its richness as bry Table Wine especially suited for dinner use,



EASTWARD, 9.35 a. m.-Nea Shore Express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadef-phia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, ar-riving at Philadelphia 3.16 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.68 p. m.; Washington 6.49 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.68 p. m.; Washington 6.49 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.69 p. m.; Washington for all sea shore points. 1.69 p. m.-Day express for Harrisburg and in-termediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; New York, 10.39 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.15 p. m.; Washington, 5.49 p. m.; Puil-man Parjor car through to Philadelphia and pas-senger coaches through to Philadelphia and Balti-more. senger coaches through to Philadeiphia and Balti-more. 5.90 p. m.-Williamsport Accommodation for Hartisburg and all infermediate stations. Lah-caster, Philadeiphia and New York, arriving at Philadeiphia 2.55 a. m.; New York 6.30 a. m. Siceping car eccommodations can be secured at Hartisburg for Philadeiphia and New York. Phila-deiphis passengers can female in sleeper undis-turbed until 7 a. m. 2.05 a.m.-Erte Mall for Hartisburg and inter-mediate stations, Lancaster, Philadeiphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadeiphia 7.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.10 a. m.; Baltimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 9.10 a. m.; Intrough Puliman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadeiphia, Baltimore and Washington, and Baltimore. WESTWARD. 6.25 a.m.--Rrie Mail for Rrie and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erle, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emportum. Fuliman Palace cars to Bulfalo via Emporium. For Canandalgua and Intermediate stations, Roceaster, Bulfalo and Niagara Falls, with through ruliman Palace car to Canandalgua and through passenger conches to Rochester. 1.05 p. m.-Niagara Express for Kune and inter-mediate stations, Rochester, Luffalo and Niagara Palls with through partor car to watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester. 5.35 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and Informe-diate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Eimfra, Watkins and Informe-diate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins. BAST AND SOUTH. BAST AND SOUTH. Niagara Expressions in the second second

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CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen. Mansger. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

In effect Sept. 24th, 1883. Trains leave Sun-EASTWARD,

RAILROAD TIME TAB

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PHIL. ADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

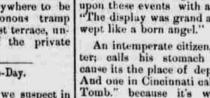
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

The Vermont of To-Day. There are fewer farms we suspect in Vermont ; there are as many deserted farms and decayed towns in Southern goes. Vermont to day as there ever were in our history ; at least that is the testimony given us by a very intelligent

farm-bred lawyer who has recently personally visited the towns that touch either side of the Green Mountains, from the Massachusetts line to Addison county. In Stratton, where Webster, in 1840, addressed the great Whig

mass-meeting, the farmhouse where Webster spent the night is a ruin and the farm deserted. In the woodland you meet the ruins of old 4 foot stone

you meet the ruins of old 4 foot stone walls; in Somerset you find in the for-est stone walls and the remains of an such an animal?" Inquire at a sausage



although much more oily and sweet. disease that we have. I am watching grist mill and a country store. The with great care some cases I am now treating with it, and I hope for fa-The kernels of the peanuts are groud woodland has so encroached upon these deserted farms that our friend is confi-

vangelical

between ordinary millstones and the vorable results. flour is "bolted," or sifted through wire I wish you might come down your sieves in order that all the coarse, sharp pieces and the leather-like skins may self, as I would like very much to talk be removed. The refuse-if it may be with you about your sterling remedy so called-makes excellent food for and show you over our institution.

pigs. The cultivation of the peanut will, before long, be one of the industries of the South, and bids fair, in time, to rival cotton growing as an occupation, the profits to each acre of land being about the same, and peanuts are much easier to grow than cotton, requiring less care and attention.

There is one objection however, peanut flour as a steady diet. It is said to be very injurious to the teeth, causing them first to turn yellow and then decay.

Digging Wells.

The Massachusetts Ploughman some time since had the following directions in regard to digging wells :

The old way of digging a well and stoning it up so as to leave it about tor ? three feet in diameter, is a very good one if the water is to be drawn up with buckets; but if only with a pump it is you know, only gives the elements; it a very poor way; for if, as is the usual does not give the all imortant propor-custom, the well be covered at the top, it leaves a very large space for dead air, which often becomes so bad that it the proportions according to which its affects the quality of the water; and elements are mixed." While there also makes it unsafe to enter the well. may be a thousand remedies made of When a well thus stoned has only a pump in it, the covering should be un-der water or very near it; but if it is are worthless as kidney and liver preknown that only a pump is to be used, parations. the expense of stoning may be saved, "I hope

and the water kept in a much better condition. This is done by digging gratulations to him on the excellence the well in a dry time, and, when dug drilled; directly over this hole stand up it was a source of a good deal of gratidrain-pipe, then begin to fill in the fication to me to find out by actual ex-When filled as high as the top periment that the remedy itself sustainof the first piece of drain pipe, put on another, being careful to have it The conclusion reached by Dr. Fosperpendicular; continue filling and Dio Lewis, Dr. Robert A. Gunn, Ex-adding drain-pipe until it is as high as Surgeon-General Gallagher and others, the surrounding ground, or if the pump is not to stand directly over the well, then when it is filled within four feet awakened so much attention in the of the surface put in the pump pipe, and lead it off in a trench to where the pump is to stand. When it is found death. that the pipe is all right, finish filling the well, leaving some durable mark that the position of the well may be known.

A well of this kind is reliable and man entered and remarked : that open wells are subject to ; no insects or animals can find their way into it, and the cost is not more than one cent rain ?' half that of a well that is stoned. If dug, as it should be, when the springs plied. are low, a constant supply of water that is as pure as the underground springs, is secured. As the well is always full there is no chance for bad far. air to injure the water, and in fact but little danger of being poliuted by surrounding cesspools.

CHEAP SOUP .--- An exchange says : Do not throw away the bones of tur-Do not throw away the bones of tur-key or chicken. Crack them and let in the alley has human hair plastered them boil for two or three hours in a on it. little water ; put in also any nice bits of the fowl that are left, particularly the neck, which is never eaten. To Penn, took a stone that fell in a hailthis add any soup stock you have, and, storm in her dooryard, to an Erie jewwith a little barley or sage, you will have a nourishing soup. Season with salt, pepper and any herbs you choose. weighs four ounces.

dent there is more woodland to-day in mountain towns of Vermont than there Yours truly, [Signed] HENRY FOSTER, M. D "I do not see why anybody should farms and decaying towns along either side of the mountain range, and these deserted farms are not being reoccupied be skeptical concerning that letter," remarked the doctor. "Isn't it unusual for a physician of by any returning wanderer, although most of the towns are places of natural your standing and influence to com-mend a proprietory preparation ?" I don't know how it may be with others, but in this institution we allow

beauty and attractiveness. Among these towns are Readsboro, Somerset, Searsburg, Sunderland, Wardsboro, no person to dictate to as what we Peru, Jamaica, Landgrove, Weston, shall use. Our purpose is to cure the Plymouth, Shaftsbury, Winhall, and sick, and for that work we use anyseveral mountain towns in Rutland thing we know to be valuable. Because county. Our friend thinks that towns I know Warner's Safe Cure is a very touching the mountains on either side valuable preparation, I commend it. As have been permanently deserted. The its power is manifested under my use, future of Vermont, if she is to increase

so shall I add to the completeness of my henceforth largely in wealth and popommendation." ulation, lies in manufactures, not en-"Have you ever analyzed it, doclarged agriculture, and this is true, not only of Vermont, but of all New Eng-land.-Rutland Herald. "We always analyze before we try

any preparation of which we do not know the constituents. But analysis,

A writer in the North American thinks Mr. Director Burchard would have done well had he in refering to the "profits on silver coinage" stated that the term is strictly technical, and ner's Safe Cure undoubtedly consists in that the government derives no actual profits from the purchase of silver at its bullion price and issuing it with an over-valuation as a legal tender. The director takes it for granted that the pub-lic will see for itself that were the gov-

ernment to issue twenty-five cents worth "I hope some day to meet Mr. War of silver as a legal tender for one hunner personally, and extend further condred cents, it can derive no profit from the transaction if it is bound to receive of his preparations. I have heard much of him as the founder of the the coin, in payment of dues and de-

as low as possible, a cement pipe, some two or three feet long, is sunk at the bottom and worked down as low as possible by digging out the in-side; the pipe should be covered over with a flat store. The first place that he surance to me in the first place that he mands, as one hundred cents. Were a manfacturer to sell a yard of with a flat stone, through the middle would not put a remedy upon the if he should bargain with the purchaser to receive back the same yard of cloth in satisfaction of any dues at forty cents, his so called 'profit" would disappear Seigniorage on silver comed into dollars represents the difference

another, being careful to have it straight with the other, and the line bin precisely the same found by Dr. Fos-ter is precisely the same found by Dr. der value of the "dollar." And apart from the cost of distribution and was tage, this seigniorage remains in the treasury to make good the difference alluded to. As the mints now only coin silver on government account, they can actually learn nothing. Hence land and rescued so many men, wo-men and children from disease and all talk about earnings is technical, and had much better be explained. There

He Went too Far. The editor of the Wolfville Havek charges for parting, refining, toughen-ing and so forth are intended simply to defray the cost of the operations. The had just written : "The following from nation makes no money off the people, A well of this kind is reliable and the Hat County Blade hits the nail but in fact does so much of their work water is cool and free from impurities squarely on the head," when a gentle-

There was One. "Can you tell me the extent of the re-

The census-taker was doing one o "Its general, I think," the editor rethe interior towns, as it is the case in "Ah 1" said the gentleman, "I had often heard of titles in Arkansaw, but really didn't think you went so those places, about every year, and at one house he interviewed the proprie tor. After certain inquiries he said "Have you a wife ?"

"Yes." The editor looked at the visitor long "First one ?" and searchingly. "What do you mean?" he at length asked. "No, the last one, out of four. "Any children ?" "Why, calling the rain general, you "A few."

know. "How many ?" "Thirteen." "Any idiots !"

"Any idiots ? "Well, let me see"—scratching his head, in a thoughtful attitude—"I guess there's one That's me. Put it down in the book that way, anyhow, on gen-eral principles."—W. J. Lampton. Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, of Union City The balloon that will not go is not

good for ascent.

Is the juice of the Oporto Grapes preserved in its natural, fresh, sweet state as it runs from the press by fumigation, thereby destroying the exci-ter of termentation. It is perfectly pure, free from spirits and will keep in any climate. Messrs. Grewet and Foster, pillars has been at any time during the last forty years. In the old counties of Bennington, Windham, Windsor and Rutland our informant found he assures us, pleanty of evidence of deserted the church separated them.

Is a dark rich medium Dry Wine used by the weathy classes as a Table or Dinner Wine, and by physicians in cases where a dry wine instead of a sweet port is desired. The Postmistress in Ohio has resigned to take a husband. There is great indignation int he State.

In New York you had better keep your hands off the small boy. More likely than not he has his pockets full of dynamite cartridges.

John Young, son of old Brigham, is a good speaker, and ranks as chief dude of the Mormon Church.

A tumble in cabinet pictures from \$6 to \$2 perdozen has shaken photograph-

ic Chicago to its centre. It is no uncommon thing in London to see a young woman of fashion, with red heeis on her shoes to match the red

top-knot on her head.

In Alaska everything freezes solid by the middle of October, but in the United States it is not a cold day for caudidates until early in November.

A boiler in an Ohio pump factory exploded recently, but, strange to say no milkmen were injured.

Messrs. Barnum, Baily & Hutchison. the circus men, have divided \$1,000,000 as the result of the season.

Half Out of His Head.

"Blessed be the man," said Don Quixote's wear; quire, "who invented sleep." Sancho's gratitude is ours, but what if one cannot for any reason enjoy that excellent invention ? "Nervousness in me had become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the well known wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N

"I could not sleep, and my nights were either passed in that sort of restlessness which nearly crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by ormenting dreams. Having taken PARSEN'L Tos

crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by tormenting dreams. Having taken PARKEWL TON-to for other troubles, I triod it also for this. The result both surprised and delighted me. My nerves were toned to concert plich, and, like Caesar's fat-men. I fell into the ranks of those who sleep o, hights. I should add that the Tonic speedily did away with the coudition of general debility and dyspepsia occasioned by my previous sleeplessness, and gave me strength and perfect digression. In brief, the use of the Tonic thoroughly ro-establish-ed my health. Thave used PARKEN' TON'O with entire success for soa-sicknoss and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages." This preparation has hereitofore been known as PARKEN'S GINGE TONIC. Hereafter It will be ad-vertised and sold under the name of PARKEN'S Towic-omitting the word "ginger." Hiscorf & Co-are induced to make this change by the action of unprincipled dealers who have for years deceived their customers by substituting inferior prepara-tions under the name of ginger. We drop the mis-leading word all the more willing, as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient in our Tonic. Piezes remember that no change has been, or will be, made in the preparation itself, and all bot-ther semining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKEN TONIC, con-tain the genuine medicine if the facosimile signa-ture of Hiscox & Co, is at the bottom of the out-side wrapper. is no coinage charged for gold, and the side wrapper

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