

SEPTEMBER to be busy as DECEMBER.

Not very many merchants can say this, because the credit customer may get onto the cut prices and otherwise that the reader will get onto the management of our firm. Fear nothing of the kind because we don't charge the cash buyers for the slow and doubtful accounts because we buy our goods cheaper than any other firm because our buyer goes right to the markets 4 to 6 times every year. Because we sell for cash only, that is why we can turn in the month of September to be as busy as that of December. Of course the profits are left out. Still we rather do this than wait until the rush overcomes us. All this month we contemplate to supply all our patrons with whatever they need, for the future or the present at cost price.

Unseasonable goods are selling away under cost. Yet we are glad to do so, for we don't belong to the kind of dealers who carry over stocks from year to year order to derive a higher price. Just now we have inaugurated

A Mohawk Valley 25c. Sale.

Yesterday was the first day and our cash receipts were 3 times as great as that of any previous date since 5 years. All the 35c., 50c. to \$1.00 articles are all selling at 25c. Of course do not expect winter \$1.00 articles for 25c., but you will get a good share of the summer \$1.00 things for 25c. Those who come first get them all and those who lay off, or are in doubt if Fickler means it, that class of customers always get left. However we have about \$5,000 worth of useful goods that were selling 35c. to \$1.00 and while they last the price is but 25c. Consult our 4 page

circular for good sound facts. We will do what we say in it. To be convinced, bring it with you and do your shopping at the prices there mentioned. New articles are going in every day this 25c. sale. If you were here yesterday and come again to-day, you will find that everything is turned about. When, and who done it, will be a mystery to you. We do these things from our teaching how to keep shop in a large city. Just drop in and see M. FICKLER & CO.'S 25c. sale now in full progress.

Warning to one and all.

We hereby give due notice to men and women not to be in a rush in overstocking themselves with all the Winter Goods just now, for you will pay too big a profit to the dealer. Wait, don't be in a hurry. We will be here too this winter. Thousands of dollars worth of winter goods from all over the globe pouring in. We will tell you all about it pretty soon. If you have any mercy upon your earnings, wait until the time comes when Fickler & Co. will show just as nice and stylish goods as all others but 20 to 40 per cent. cheaper for cash. Don't forget to do your Saturday's shopping at

M. FICKLER & CO.'S big stores

ALIASES OF THE PEANUT.

There Are Many Names For the Toothsome Palate Tickler.

Considering its universal popularity and excellent standing in agricultural circles, it is remarkable how many aliases there are under which the peanut travels. Whenever it is introduced to a new community the toothsome offering of the sod adopts a new name and comes forth with an additional sobriquet which makes it almost unrecognizable to its old acquaintances. If the "edible fruit"—as the dictionaries call it—had ever done anything to be ashamed of, the public might understand, but as things are the eccentricities of peanut nomenclature are absolutely astonishing.

Here in Virginia we designate our little friend principally as the peanut, but quite often we likewise allude to him as a "ground pea" and occasionally as a "goober." Over in England they call the same fruit ground nut, while it is variously known elsewhere as "earth nut," "Manila nut," "jurnut" and "pindar." The scientific patronymic, as we understand it, is *Arachis hypogaea*, and the family belongs to the genus of leguminous plants.

But, be its name what it may, a peanut is a peanut the world over, so far as its virtues go, and few are the human palates which decline to receive an introduction to it.

A Different Sort of Leather.

A Pennsylvania physician tells a story about his servant which reminds one in a vague way of the "skinny side out and the woolly side in" rhyme. He had just hired a servant who, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, had some of the "ould dart" still clinging to her boots.

One morning he noticed his office windows were rather dirty, and, calling Bridget, he instructed her to clean them before he returned. At the same time he told her that he would stop and purchase a new chamois skin and send it home, and with this she was to clean the windows.

After he had gone his rounds he returned to his office. Glancing at the windows, he found them thickly streaked with grease. He called Bridget, and the following colloquy took place:

"Bridget, didn't I tell you to clean the windows?"

"Yes, sor."

"And didn't I tell you to use the new chamois?"

"Yes, sor."

"Well, did you use it?"

"Sure, I did sor."

"Let me see the chamois," said the doctor, and Bridget promptly brought it. Then for the first time he learned that his wife had left the house a half hour before him and had sent home some tripe.

Bleeding by Bowshot.

That all diseases can be cured by bleeding is still firmly believed by several savage tribes, and especially by the Papuan negroes.

When one of their physicians becomes convinced that it is necessary to bleed a patient, he goes several feet in front of him and then, drawing his bow, he fits a sharp pointed arrow to it and after a careful aim fires the arrow into the vein which he desires to open. The arrow, it is said, invariably goes straight to the mark, and the thorn or splinter of glass with which it is tipped does the work as successfully as a lancet.

Moreover, the patients never show the slightest fear, since they are convinced that from the moment the arrows pierce their veins they will begin to recover.

His Room.

"Mr. Diggles," said the boy with big ruffles on his shoulders, "I wish you would let me come and see where you live. I want to look at your room."

"Why, certainly. But what made you think of that?"

"My sister said it was better than your company, so I thought it must be something fine."

The National Game.

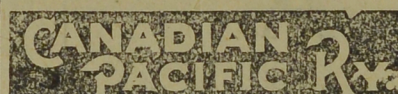
"I hold a full hand," murmured the swain as he squeezed the lily white fingers of the fair maid.

Here a royal flush mounted to her brow.

A royal flush beats a full hand every time. (See Hoyle.)

She won.

It is not a waste to buy somebody a bunch of flowers, a box of candy or a new book when it is going to bring a smile to her face and happiness to her heart.—Exchange.



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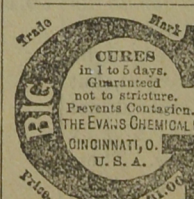
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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect June 15th, 1901

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

LEAVE FREDERICTON

6.25 a. m.—Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Portland and Boston. Parlor car Fredericton Junction to Boston.

7.40 a. m.—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.35 a. m.

9.35 a. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N. S.

6.10 p. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west, Northwest and Pacific Coast, also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc., St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) till July 1st, daily thereafter. Pullman sleeper Fredericton from Junction to Boston.

9.00 p. m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.15 a. m.—From St. John
11.25 a. m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

8.10—From St. John and east
8.50 p. m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 8.29 p. m.

9.45 p. m.—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday July 1st daily thereafter) Woodstock, Houlton, St. John

All above trains run week days only.
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