THE Sultan of Turky is deeply interested the World's Pair. QUEEN LILIUOKALANI, who succeds Kala-aua on the Hawaiian throne, is fifty-two

SENERAL MAHONE is preparing to build a ru at the mouth of Cove Creek in Tase il County, Va. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, of the Standard Dil Company, has given nearly \$2,000,000 to ducational institutions.

George Francis Train, of New York, is agile and muscular as he was twenty sars ago, and walks with the same brisk ergy

GENERAL DECOORA DE FONSECA, who has to been elected President of the Brazilian public, is fifty-seven years old. All his life on boyhood has been passed in the army.

WILLIAM H. MACY, the blind poet of untucket, Mass., is dead. He was a native the Island, and spent his early life at sea the washing service, relinquishing it to in the Union Army of 1862.

join the Union Army of 1862.

JAHES R. RANDALE, the author of "Maryland, My Maryland," has been for the last quarter of a century the editor of a Georgia newspaper. He is a writer of great power and originality and a most scholarly man.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, the proprietor of the New York Heruld, is a nawal veteran, the was a Leutenand, and commanded his own yacht, which was armed and commissioned as a vessel of the United States Navy LADY WILLIAM NEVILL, one of the fanous

LADY WILLIAM NEVILL, one of the famous beauties of Irish society, is a handsome Spanish woman, with dark hair, dark eyes, and a clear olive complexion. Her face is swest and expressive and she is very clever. Chewallen Grones D. Erinois, who look part in the battle of Waterloo, and formed a part of the guard of honor which welcomed Leopold I. sixteen years later, is sow, at the age of minety-seen, burgomaster in the village of Epinois les Blinche. Mas. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, the novel-st, is still writing, though over seventy five rears of age. As to her full name, which is forms Dorothy Elisa Neuettle Southworth, he says: "When I was born my people were on poor to give me anything else, so they have me all those names."

Is the hall of the West Virginia House it Delegates Governor Floming presented to Meutemant R. M. G. Brown, United States Navy, on behalf of the States of West Virginia, a handsome sword as a token of appreciation of his performance of his duyluring the great Samoan hurricane two years are.

Verestages, the Russian painter, will make an extended tour among the Sioux and other Indian tribes. His design is to secure data for a great work on the red man as he exists under Government control in the United States. The general impression is that he has an imperial order for the work and that it will be the effort of his life.

The name of harmattan has been given dical wind which blows from the a periodical wind which blows around interior of Africa towards the Atlantic Ocean during the three months of Dember, January and February. It sets in with a fog or dry haze which some-times conceals the sun for whole weeks times conceats the sun for whole weeks together. Every plant, bit of grass and leaf in its course is withered as though it had been seared by heat from a fur-nace; often within an hour after it begins to blow green grass is dry enough to burn like paper. Even the hardened natives lose all of the skin on exposed parts during the prevalence of this with-ering wind.—St. Louis Republic.

In the palmy days of Rome the number of lions brought from Africa aver aged 400 per year for nine years, and with these were leopards, tigers, hyenas, elepants, buffaloes and serpents almost without number. For several years there were 8000 men employed in Africa in trapping wild animals to make sport for the people of Rome.

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UNCLE SIMON PETER.

Essay On Keeping Sweet Potatoes.

Bill Arp Chronicles Uncle Simon Peter Richardson's Philosophy, and Explains Some of His

Uncle Simon Peter Richardson heard a man say that he had kept sweet potatoes sound and sweet al. winter and some yeras until potatoes came again.

"That's so," he replied. "I have no doubt of it. I have seen them kept for seven years, and they were still keeping, and what is more remarkable, they were growing and getting bigger every year."

Uncle Simous asset tions are very frequently surprises to his hearers, for he has traveled much and seen a great deal and is a man of observation. His manner of talk carries tru h with it, and being a preacher, the presamptions of truth are sill in his favor. "I lived at Key West a long time" he said "and as there is no winter there the potatoes don't sie-p long in the ground but start up again and grow some more. They swell and crack op n a d put out sprouts, and are not fit to eet, but thay d n't rot if left in the ground. They will grow and grow until they get as big as a young log. Sometimes a man weak in faith will walk off from Uncle Simon and leave him talking, and hence he is very cautious about marrating extraordinary experiences for fear th y will not be fully believed and it will bring discredit mon his calling. It is ing, and hence he is very cau ious about narrating extraordinary experiences for fear th y will not be fully believed and it will bring discredit upon his calling. It is astonishing how little we know about other countries and other people. When I was in Florida I heard a man ask another men if he had any sweet potatoes to sell. And he said "No, but it 'iaps' will do you are welcome to them. I expect you can get a 100 bushels in half a days plowing if you don't mind the trouble." "All right," said ha, "I'll go for the laps." I found out that laps were potatoes left in the ground after the ceason was passed and they grew again and made potatoes the next season without cultivation and the second crop was called laps.

and made potatoes the next season without cultivation and the second crop was called laps.

A friend of Uncle Simon told ure that he was a truthful man—strictly truthful, and not given even to inn cent exaggeration. Said he; "It had heard that he was been and raised in South Carolina, and as that was my native state, I asked him one day what part of the state he came from and he replied without hesitation, "I came from Dutch Fork." He saw me smile and said: "You are acquainted with Dutch Fork. I presume. Yes, I was born and raised right there and am not ashamed to own it. If I am anybody or have done anything worthy of a man I deserve the more credit for having sprung from the Fork."

My friend told me that Simon Peter was the first man he ever heard admit that he came from Dutch Fork—for it was a portion of the fork—for it was a popular diet among them and a good substitute for chewing gum and tobacco.

Uncle Simon used to be a book agent. That business is a good school for a man or even a woman to acquire cheek and learn the ways of the world. He was appointed an agent to sell Bibles, and to be gmoney to buy more. Bibles, and he gave Bibles away to the poor, and so he traveled overland all over the country, and talke i and prayed and preached as he went along. No refusal ever bluffed him, for his heart was in his work, and he rarely left a man without getting something out of him, or leaving a Bible with him. One day he stopped in front of a store and introduced himself and made known his topped in front of a store and introduced himself and made known his introduced himself and made known his busine s. The merchant was a loud-talking obstinate man, and said: "Well, you needn't stop here for money. We have been bled to death in this to wa. There's hardly a day passes but what some broken down man or woman comes along for charity. No, are bled to death."

"But," said Uncle Simon, "my work is for the Lord. I'm after giving the people God's book, and—"

"Well, you will get nothing out of me. I tell you we are bled to death."

"Won't you give me \$1 for the Bible cause!"

"No, sir."
"Fifty cents?"

"No, sir."
"Twenty-five center"
"No, sir, not a cent. I tell you we are bled to death by beggera"
"Well," said Uncle Simon. "please step inside and let me show you my arm."
"I don't want to see your arm," the man said gruffly.

"I don't want to see your arm," the man said gruffly.
"Well, just come in. I want to show it to you. It is a curiosity."
And the crowd to lowed Unc'e Simon into the store and watched bim take off his coat and roll up his sleeves. He pointed out three little scars near the elbow and said: "One time I was very sick and sent f.r. a doctor to come and bleed me, and he tried three times to hit the vein, but missed it, and never got a drop of blood." He rolled down his sleeve and put on his coat and remarked. "A man can be bled that way every day, but if no blood comes he is no worse off for blood, is he, my friend?" The crowd laughed and the merchant's face turned red, and he took Uncle Simon back to his desk and gave him \$5.
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One time the old gent eman was traveling in a hack that full of p ssengers, and steep were passing a poor, desolate form they saw a woman picking cotton, and there

carolina about fifty years ago." Thus fortified General Hansell continued his remarks
by saying that the average annual crop of
this tree was 500 bushels, and the apples
were what is known as the black apple—
they were such a very dark red.
Audga Underwood cleared his throat and
sail: "And general, don't you remember
that lane—Frasier's lane, on Laughing Gal
creek—where there is an apple tree in every
fenne corner on both sides of the lane clear

p to the top of the hill, and the limbs of he tree have got tangled up together in a bild mass and you cannot see the sun above on as you drive along?

"Oh, ye," said the general, "I remember a perfectly. And one fall when you and rippe and Chastain and Bhacklaford and lanks and Hacket and John Word and dopper and ever so many more of us struck-

It is not generally known, says a correspondent, that at the end of every year the English Queen's household expenses are audited and checked, and that copies of them are printed with a view to future reference. One of these houses they were passing a poor, desolate farm they saw a woman picking cotton, and there were set little half clad cotton-headed children near by trying to help her. One of the mien pointed at her and said: "Yonder is the old hen sund her chickens; I will bet the whole shebang don't get fifty pounds a day." Uncle Simon raid: "Stop, driver: stop a minute. Gentlemen, that is a poor woman; a very poor woman. But can harrily stond up srealght, she hes been stooping so long over that little low cotton. Let us make her happy for awhile. Suppose we give \$1 a piecs." They all agreed but the first man who had made fun of her. The others ande up five dollars and Uncle Simon called the eldest girl to the fence and gave is to her. 'Go ahead driver,' said Uncle Simon, but every head was turned toward the old hen and her chickens, and when she seemed to understand that no harm was intended and it was a gift from generous men, she took off her old sun bonnet and howed to them and pointed her hand to haven. It was learned atterwards that the woman was a poor widow, and she was trying to harvest her husband's crop. That was a big thing in that family, and they are taking about it yet, I reckon. The other man caught the infection before they reached their journeys end, and gave aflother poor child a dollar for bringing him a grourd of water from the spring at the foot of the bill. He dident want the water, but j st wanted an excuse to get even wi b the crowd.

But I have heard as big stories as Uncle Simon's tater story right here at home. It was in the Judge's room one night when we ware all talking about what a great county was Gilmer for apples and Irish potat-es and cabbases. Judge Underwood declared that future reference. One of these having fallen into my hands, I herewith append a few facts and items which may interest a few facts and items which may interest more humble people. The royal tea, which is always bought at a quaint, old-fashioned shop in Pall Mail, and has been during her five predecessors' reigns, costs \$1.35 per pound, and was for a long time known as Earl Gray's mixture, he having recommended the present blend to Her Majesty. When she gives a dinner, fish to the extent of \$250 is ordered, but for an ordinary dinner three kinds of fish are put on the table, whiting being almost invariably one of them. A sirloin of beef is cooked every night, and is put on the sideboard cold for the next day's lunch—the Queen seems, in this instance, much like ourselves—and the cheese, of which there are always aix or seven kinds, is invariably obtained from one particular firm. The Queen takss, after her dinner, one water biscuit and one piece of cheddar; the Prince of Wales eats a piece of gorgonzola with a crust of household bread. The tea, as well as the cheese and the royal bed, are invariably taken with the Queen wherever she goes. Her Majestry when which it ratiably taken with the Queen wherever she goes. Her Majesty's wine, which is well known to be incomparable, is always kept in the cellars of St. James Palace, and is sent in basketfuls of three dozen ware all talking about what a great county
was Giimer for app'es and Irish potate es and
abbases. Judge Underwood declared that
you might take a, sprout from any poor,
no account apple tree down here and stick it
in the ground in Giimer county and it would
grow and bear fine apples. And General
Hausell said he had been to see the famous
apple tree on old Cantrell's place, about a
mile off the Dahlonega road and he
found it sixty feet high and sixty feet
broad, and he stood up beside it and tried to
span it with his long arms, and could not
reach more than half way round. He looted
to Judge for a nell of confirmation, and got
it. "That is so—exactly so," said the judge.
"I have seen that tree. It came from a
seed that was planted by old Noonstootly, a
half-bre d Indian who came from North
Carolina about fifty years ago." Thus fortified General Hansell continued his remarks and is sent in basketfuls of three dozen to wherever she may be, though this is more for the guests and the household than herself, as Her Majesty, when alone, drinks very weak whisky and water with her meals by the doctor's orders. At banquets, however, she takes two glasses of burgundy. The clerk of the kitchen, who always carves, receives \$3500 per annum, the chef the same, and the two confectioners, who attend to all the pastry, jellies, fruits, etc., get \$1500 and \$1250 respectively.—Hoston Transcript.

Was It an Improvement?



THE MAN OF OUR TOWN.

that iane there were twelve buggles all in a row going to cours. And you and I were in the in imost buggy and that have was ankle deep in apples, and the horses could hardly get along, and I looked back and the horses and the whoels had ma-had apples that there was a stream of cider running down the hill that was big enough to turn a mill. You remember that, judge?

"Perfectly, perfectly," said the judge, but he was weakening a little.

"And old man Frasier told me," said the judge, "that one year he turned the cider into the vats in his little tanyard, and it made very fine leather. Cider makes very fine tannin, ye u know, general. My father were a pair of calf-skin shoes for seven years that were tannad with cider, and you coult turn them wrong side out as easy as Indiarobber."

The judge had out hereded Herod and a There was a man in our town Who would not advertise, And so, with me, you'll all agree He was not extra wise.
But when he found his cash decrease, With all his might and main He set to work to figure up, And make an increase plain.

Says he, "My cash must not decrease. It paineth me full sore; For lo, instead of getting less, It should be getting more. Experience has taught me this: Should advertise by night and day

And soon this man of our town Began to advertise; And so, with me, you'll all agree

The in ge had out heroded Herod and a neral hisrity succeeded his last effort. in n Munchausen and the Arabian Nights of a wonderful influence over the grand id gentleren of the olden time. They were ne story-tellers, and could just make them pright along.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

TEXAS has 235 counties.

THERE are no tramps in China.

THE world has 3985 paper mills.

JAPAN has 11,000 electric lights.

A Kansas county has 794 people. Denver, Col., is without a Mayor.

SCOTCH potatoes are being imported. In England there are 1,091,041 horses.

THE Salvation Army has invaded Florida SMALLPOX is ravaging Vera Cruz Mexico. TWENTY-EIGHT railroads run out of St.

THE English Empire is soon to have its

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., has a floating

THE wool clip of 1800 is 5,000,000 pounds ass than that of 1889.

THE United States gunboat Galena, ashore on Martha's Vineyard, is a total wreck.

WILLIAM T. CUNDIFF has secured \$10,000 lamages against regulators of Columbia, Ky. GUATEMALA has accepted the invitation to make a display at the World's Fair in Chi-

THE Indians at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, refuse to callist in the infantry. They want

THE funeral train of the late Senator Hearst, of California, cost the Government \$20,000.

THE wheat crop of South Australia and New Zealand is reported short and of poor

DENVER, Col., marked the year 1890 by the construction of forty-nine miles of electric THIS is the most prosperous season the winter resort hotelkeepers have had in sev

SEVENTY lives were lost at sea and ten persons frozen during the recent blizzard over England.

Tippoo Tin, the African slave dealer, has been stricken with paralysis, his right arm being affected.

A SYNDROATE with a capital of \$1,000,000 has purchased all the broweries in Victoria, British Columbia.

THE grip has just taken a new start in Europe and in the West, and 's more violent and fatal than ever.

and fatal than ever.

No less than 1580 buildings in which liquors are sold are owned by peers of the realm in Great Britain.

THE Iceland halibut fleet, eleven vessels, the largest ever known, salled from Gloucester, Mass., a few days ago.

cester, Mass., a few days ago.

BAVARIA, by a recent census, numbers 5,385,382 inhabitants, the Female exceeding the male population by 181,396.

THERE are 83,000 Protestants in St. Petersburg, Russia, 42,000 of them being Gar s and half of these Russian subjects.

THE German Reichstag, after a lengthy debate, has rejected the petition to admit women to the liberal professions.

The Yuma Indians of Arizona lost everything by the Colorado flood. Horses, camp equipage, provisions and tools have all been swept away.

Entrons of Western agricultural papers met in Chicago to arrange for the relief of starving farmers in South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

and Nebraska.

P. T. Barnum has closed a centract for a building to cost \$125,000 which he is to present to the Historical and Scientific Societies of Bridgeport, Conn.

THERE are at present thirty cotton mills inoperation in South Carolina with an aggregate crushing capacity of about 1000 tons of seed in twenty-four hours.

THE actual cost of the Philadelphia City Hall up to the present time has been \$14,119,-570.27, and not more than one-third of the 600 rooms in it are ready for use.

EX-SECRETARY BAYARD expresses the opinion that Italy has no basis for a claim for indemnity in the case of its subjects who fell victims to the New Orleans mob.

Queen Victoria's Household.

eral years.

That he was very wise;
And lo! the gold poured swiftly in,
It overflowed the till; Since that time he has advertised-Is advertising still.

—Montreal Witness.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Hard to beat-Your way. Manual labor-Compiling a textbook. Ringing words-"Will you marry

A friend indeed-The old-fashioned Quaker. The cup that cheers not inebriates-

Hiccough.

The absence of soft water is no excuse or drinking hard .- Teras Siftings. Is the man who is always on the fence pposed to barbed wire?—Ram's Horn. Everyone who goes up the Pike's Peak Railway travels in cog. --- St. Joseph News. Woman-"Can't you find anything to do?' Hungry Higgins .-- "Nothin', 'cept work."--- Indianapolis Journal.

Lithographer-"What color will you ave your bill heads?" Merchant-'Dun color."—Buffalo Express. "That man has a wonderful memory.

How does he show it?" eaves his rubbers in a restaurant." "It's all very well to talk of writing for posterity," sighed the poet; "but posterity isn't editing any magazines."

The Boston maid refused his han t Because he knocked, and she Inquired, "Who is knocking?" and He answered, "It is me."

Belle-"Now, isn't that too bad! I declare, it's enough to provoke a saint!"
Nell (maliciously)—"How do you know?"—Somerville Journal.

"Did the grocers make anything on sugar?" asked Lamkin. "Yes," said Broker Margin, "those who had any sand did."—Boston Commercial Belletin. "To what do you attribute your longevity?" asked the investigator of a entenarian. "To the fact that I never lied," was the conclusive reply. — Bazar.

Husband (during a spat)-"You had better shut your mouth; the fool-killer is around." Wife---'I don't care; you've got your life insured." --- Men's Outfitter.

I rather like to break a bill—
Pm generous, you see.
But oh! I take it very ill
When'er a bill breaks me.
—Chicago News. There is an artidote to every poison,

excepting the poison of malicious gos sip. The only remedy against that i poison the gossiper .- Somerville Jour-Miss A .-- "Who is that dignified gen-

tleman we just passed?" Mr. B.--''One of the profs." Miss A.--''What made you cut him?" Mr. B.--''Force of habit."--Yale Record. Garrulous Stranger on a Train-"My

wife's name was Wood. What was yours?" Crusty Old Bachelor—"I guess mine's name was 'wouldn't.' I didn't get her."—Washington Star.

Bridget_"Is it the feller she's tryin' o make think she's rich that's in the arlor?" Thomas-"Naw, it's the feller she's tryin' to make think she's roung."-Munsey's Weekly.

"We live in penitential zeal Our whole lives through," exclaimed the

seal,
"For in our covering of hair

Peddler-"Do buy these eyeglasses sir! They're as strong as iron and you can't break them. Why, I've been Why, I've been thrown to-day out of three houses, not a single glass was smashed."—

A vegetarian chesed by a bull Escaped; then thus enraged, to him did "Is this your gratitude, you great big fool?
From this on I'll eat beef three times a
day!"

Aunt Rachel—"Yes, I like him well enough, Jerusha; but how did you ever happen to marry a mau a head shorter than you are?" Niece—"I had to choose, auntie, between a little man with a big salary and a big man with a little salary."—Chicago Tribuno.

The rose and lily, side by side,
Were in a bouquet pent;
"Ah!" the rose exclaimed, "your fair to see;"
And the lily said, "Of course—toe hee!
But you cannot borrow aught from me,
For I haven't got a scent." -Fick Me Un.

The following is an excellent lesson in The following is an excellent lesson in physiology, in which some of your readers and the Jackson Township scholars might be interested. The question asked by the teacher was: "In what part of the body is the liver?" and she was a good deal surprised when the tall boy replied: "South of the lungs."—Myerstoon (Penn.) Enterprise.

Proprietor of Livery Stable—"Eleven

Myerstown (Penn.) Enterprise.

Proprietor of Livery Stable—"Eleven carriages at six o'clock in the morning? What in the world do you want of so many?" Mr. Billus (in a tremendous rage)—"Just got a telegram from Mrs. Billus. She's on her way home from a trip east. She says, 'Meet me at depot at six o'clock in the morning.' There are eleven depots here. Mrs. Billus shall be met with a carriage at six o'clock to-morrow morning, by jocks, if it costs a house and 'lot!"—Chicago Zeibune.

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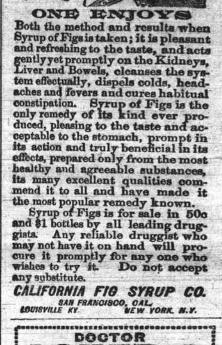
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