INTERESTING ITEMS.

☞Silent deeds are better than unprofitable words.

☞Henry Jenkins, of Yorkshire, Eng., died in 1670, aged 169.

☞To render inevitable evil as light as possible is to be in reality what may be called both happy and wise.

☞Men of genius are often dull and inert in society; as the blazing meteor, with it descends to earth, is only a stone.

☞The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases.

☞How easy it is to please and to be pleased, as well as edified, if one will take the fragrance of the rose instead of the thorns, and hold the knife by the handle and not by the edge.

☞The only way for a man to escape being found out is to pass for what he is. The only way to maintain a good character is to deserve it. It is easier to correct our faults than to conceal them.

☞The term "Round-Heads" originated during the war which brought Charles I., of England, to the scaffold. The adherents of that monarch were called "Cavaliers," and the friends of the Parliament "Round-Heads." In cutting their hair a round bowl or wooden dish was placed on the head, and the hair cut by the edges or brims of the bowl.

☞The Public Debt Statement for the 1st of September shows a reduction of the National Debt during the past month of $9,206,279 60, or at the rate of over $100,000,000 per annum. Since the 1st of March, 1868, bonds have been purchased and canceled by the Treasury Department to the amount of $219,-395,200, at a net cost estimated in gold of $204,672,066. Let us continue this regular and systematic reduction of the national indebtedness, and we shall find no difficulty in funding the principal of the Debt at four per cent in a very few years, thus largely reducing interest and the burden of taxation.

☞The Rev. H. H. Garnett, the leading preacher of New York city, tells a curious story of Mr. Holley, who is now at the head of the Episcopal church in Hayti. Mr. Holley had been writing so successfully for a Masonic journal in this country that the editor, who was ignorant of his color, sent him word that he would like to have his picture to copy it into the magazine. Mr. Holley, "kept dark" for a while, and then, when he had written all he had wished to, sent his picture to the editor. It was not reprinted, and he never heard anything more from that magazine.

[*Missouri Weekly Review.*

☞There have been, since the conquest, besides the present sovereign, four queens of England who have reigned in their own right, not counting the Empress Maude, daughter of Henry I., or the Lady Jane Grey, whose *quasi* reign lasted only ten days. There have been thirty-four queens, the consorts of kings, exclusively of four wives of kings who died previously to their husbands ascending the throne. Of thirty-five actual sovereigns of England, four died unmarried, three kings and one queen.

☞Both Charles I. and Charles II. found occasion to raise money by the grant of annuities chargeable on particular branches of the revenue, and Kings of England who reigned before them were borrowers of money. But the National Debt, as it is now known, did not commence till the reign of William III., and in the year 1696. In 1697 it only amounted to five millions. The principal cause of the immense increase since that time has been war.

How to Bore Holes in Glass.—Any hard steel tool will cut glass with great facility when kept freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill-bow may be used or even the hand alone. A hole bored may be readily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be thus easily smoothed by a flat file. Flat window glass can readily be sawed by a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass can be wrought almost as easily as brass by the use of cutting tools kept constantly moist with camphorized oil of turpentine.

[*Rural South-Land.*

FUN AND FANCY.

—"This is the 200th application in a week. Go to the devil. I can't hire every d—d fool." That's what they say Mr. Greely wrote to a man who asked for a situation. The receiver couldn't make it out, so he took it down to the *Tribune* counting-room, and the cashier supposing it to be an order for $200, paid him that sum. The mistake was not discovered until Horace came to draw his week's salary of $200, and found his account already overdrawn. So they say.

—Where is the "Citizens' Guard," the chosen "organ" of all the Republicans in Louisiana? Has it concluded to hide its light under a bushel, since so much honor—and so little profit—was thrust upon it? We have not seen a copy "since Jennie blew her horn"—no, not "since the woods were burned." Let us have light. "And God said let there be light, and there was light." Let the "Guard" take item. —*Homer Illiad.*

—A young lady at a Western temperance meeting said: "Brethren and sisters, cider is a necessity to me, and I must have it. If it is decided that we are not to drink cider, I shall eat apples and get some young man to squeeze me, for I can't live without the juice of the apple:

Mrs. Stowe thinks there comes a time after marriage when a husband has something else to do than to make direct love to his wife. This is probably the time he is making love to some other man's wife.

—A wooden wedding—marrying a blockhead.

—A letter was lately dropped into the post-office at Niagara Falls, directed to "Schichagough, Illinoyse."

—Josh Billings says, "I am violently opposed to ardent speerits as a beveridge, but for manufacturin purposes I think that a little of it tastes good."

—The Lake Village (N. H.) Times mentions a man who sent twenty-five cents for a "splendid steel engraving of Andrew Jackson," and got a postage stamp.

—"Patrick," said a lady to a slip of green Erin who was officiating in the kitchen, "where is Bridget?" "Indeed, ma'am, she's fast asleep, looking at the bread baking."

—Fanny Fern, who married Parton the biographer, said, "for the most part, the more sensible a man is the bigger fool he marries. This is especially true of biographers."

—A traveler, we are told, being in a wild country where he could find no provision for himself or dog, cut off the dog's tail and boiled it for supper, and gave the dog a bone.

—A clergyman consoling a widow on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal. "I don't know about that," replied the sobbing fair one, "but I'll try."

—"I say, Pompey," said one freedman to another, "dis chile has tried lots ob gift fares and tings for a prize, but nebber could draw anything at all." "Well, Cæsar, I'd 'vise you to try a hand-cart; de chances am a tousond to one dat you could draw dat."

—At a certain church fair, held during the winter, a set of Cooper's Works was promised to the individual who should answer a certain set of conundrums. A dashing young fellow was pronounced the winner, and received a set of wooden pails.

—"Henrietta," said a landlady to her new girl, "when there's bad news, particularly private afflictions, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange to you, Henrietta, but such things make a great difference in the eating in the course of a year.

—A Dutchman after shooting a sheep-killing dog commenced beating him with a club. A neighbor came along and asked "What are you beating the dog for? Don't you see he is dead?" "Yes," said the Hozenweitzer, "but I means to let him know there's to be a hereafter."

—A cockney conducted two ladies to the observatory to see an eclipse of the moon. They were too late—the eclipse was over, and the ladies were disappointed. "Oh," exclaimed our hero, "don't fret. I know the astronomer well, he is a very polite man, and I am sure will begin again."

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CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

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