GENERAL ITEMS.

Wisconsin grows timber for masts 150 feet long. WHY are old maids odd? Because they

are unmatched. Is three miles make a league, how many make a conference? WHEN is a woman not a woman? When she is a belle,

THERE are fifteen hundred and sixty postoffices in Iowa. A GIRLS' school for type-setting has been opened in Vienna.

Your genuine cockney is always fa-mous for 'alf-and-'aforisms. Cannibal's epitaph; "Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

When is the weather most like a crock-ery shop? When it's muggy. It is said in Washington the almighty

dollar is almightler than ever. In Wall street, when a broker can't bull the market, he grins and bears it. California gold miners have taken to prospecting by the artesian method.

THE feast of imagination-Having no dinner, but reading a cookery book. Do not imagine an individual is going to spin a yarn because he knits his brow. Good news for husbands-Ladies wear

their dresses longer than they used to do. Though fine feathers make fine birds, fine birds don't always make fine feath-

In 1862 Texas had but twenty-one convicts in her State Prison. In 1872 there were 944. Eggs are said to be very scarce in Ohio, occause the hens are in the habit of mis-

laying them.

want to buy new.

"Man is a mystery," said a young lady to her beaux. "Yes, dear," said he, "and girl is a missery." A New Hampshine pedagogue says he has more pupils in his eye than any other man in the State.

and other wooden tobacco pipes are mentioned. made yearly in this country.

young men just beginning to drink.

The orange is a very hardy tree, will stand more rough treatment or neglect than any other fruit trees and is very long lived, bearing undiminished crops for a century.

gument in favor of the resurrectionists. Our topers in England feel themselves to be patriots and bear a becoming port since the Earl of Derby has sail, speaking about the tax on liquors, "We have drunk ourselves out of the Alabama difficulty of liberty, and "go for" liberty first, last and all the time. Several years ago an during the past year."

THE gathering of the tribes has made

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The passage, by both Houses of Congress, of the bill authorizing the laying of the new telegraph-cable between California and Japan gives a kind of official sanction to that enterprise, and will probably insure its success. This is the last lirk in the great electric chain, and, when it is completed, we shall be able to put a girdle round the earth in a shorter time than Puck.

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This is all of this interesting article that will be written. It is less than a column in length, and will be sent to the Vienna when it is completed, we shall be able to put a girdle round the earth in a shorter than the peace of Europe and the pea

who have been complaining of the severity of the winter here, with the pretense that tumma (Iowa) Democrat. Quebecians are in love with a temperature of a daily average of 10 to 15 deg, below zero. It says that "with bright sunshine and even a moderate wind, the city mathe mercury was 30 degrees below zero." Let us go to Quebec-in August.

A Queer Phase of Insanity.

When jurors, medical experts, and journalists fall by the ears upon the question of what tenor of action should be regarded as proof or disproof of insanity, the public are apt to view the whole disproof of the public are appeared to view the whole disproof of the public are appeared to view the whole disproof of the public are appeared to view the whole disproof of the public are appeared to view the public are appeared to view the whole disproved to view the public are ap cussion as a mere pretext for such verbal tumult as may either allow some criminal misdoer to evade moral responsibility for his crime, or cause a possible maniac to himself as concisely as before. experience the opposite fate. In other words, there is no abiding popular faith in what pretend to be, scientific tests of mental health, the prevalent idea being that a man is either a raving lunatic, a substituted. The man complained of no muling idlations are some resource. "The transfusion was effected upon a chair-porter, of vigorous constitution, for typic and the state of the prevalent idea being that a man is either a raving lunatic, a substituted. The man complained of no puling idiot, or a sane, reasoning creature; pain during the operation, and was de-his condition in any case as obvious to a lighted beyond measure with the new inchild as to the wisest physician, and all vention, which seemed to him very ingen-pretense of learned doubt in the case the veriest sham. Common scenes in modern that he never felt better. Employment criminal trials go far to strengthen at least the vulgar clamor of this conclusion, but it undoubtedly owes its greatest tenacity to the common mind's slowness of acity to the common mind's slowness of credulity for what every common instinct esteems the most terrible of human afflictions. Men shrink from crediting insanity in their own relatives or friends until it has attained a violence of demonstration leaving no further ground of earthly hope, and cannot be reconciled save in the vaguest general way to the theory that the mind, like the body, is subject to various diseases, and is only exceptionally in a condition of perfect health. Yet there is scarcely a town or even a neighborhood in the world without its "queer," eccentric character, whose tenor of action is such as to denote mental disease. In the many such cases finding daily record in mublic print the every solution. many such cases finding daily record in public print there are plenty of parallels to instances like the following taken from papers of recent date. At Middleburg, propose, he fixed for the first day of his lectures "Saturday, the 10th of March, of the same year, at two in the afternoon, on named Kilsworth died lately, after a local career of brief but startling eccentricity. He came thither from Hartford Conn., last spring, attired in curiously patched garments and accompanied by a dog, and

The Austrian Prize Article.

Note.—The Emperor of Austria offers a prize of \$5,000 for the best newspaper editorial, less han a column in length, on Austrian affairs, and the Democrac proposes to "go for it."

The proper way to spell Austria is "Ostreich," and from the best of our re-"Ostreich," and from the best of our re-collection it was settled by the Ostreiches about the year 800, and has been pretty well populated with that family down to the present day. It was originally a Mar-graviate, so called from the fact that a strong-minded female of the name of Mar-garet, usurped the breeches of her lord and master and struck out on her own and master and struck out on her own hook and made more gravy and ate. They called the little farm upon which they lived after that More gravy ate until the Ostreiches came and the old couple broke

ostreiches came and the old couple broke up housekeeping.

After this the Ostreiches became Hungary, or, in other words, Hungary became the Ostreiches and they gobbled up the rock salt in Galicia, the copper and tin in Bohemia, Salzburg, Carinthia and Tyrol, and everything else they could lay their eyes on except Frederick the Great, Napoleon, General Moltke and King William.

However, it will be our lot, as well as pleasure to record many of the splendid achievements of this warlike race of birds. It was their General Mack who so heroi-cally chased with Napoleon all over Os-truch and finally compelled the great Emperor to accept an army of 80,000 men on his pension list at Ulm. This wonderful piece of strategy, which threw upon Bona-parte the care of so many prisoners of war, added to his embarrassment, and finally led to his downfall at Waterloo and banishment to St. Helena.

And again, howev r, look at the peer-less Haynan, who after the surrender of

laying them.

How do you know a house is often hungry? Because we see the chimney swallow files.

It's a way with tailors to recommend things which are much worn when you want to have see.

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And again, however, let us look, if we blease, at the bold manner in which the Ostreiches crossed the Ticino on the 29th of April, 1860, and also the bold manner in which they crossed back again, bringing the Italians with them.

man in the State.

Good Dr. Dwight once said: "He that makes a little child happy for one hour is a fellow-worker with God."

The peculiar strategy employed by these people is subject to criticism on the part of some military men, but the Ostreiches can afford to bear slander after getting rid of Lowboods in Stationary and Stationary Stati getting rid of Lombardy in such an easy More than 9,000,000 cf briar-wood manner as they did about the time herein But we must again look, and not very

Vermont—where, as is well known, no liquor is sold, has 16,000 drunkards, 4,000 war in which the Ostreiches engaged with habitual "hard drinkers," and 20,000 young men just beginning to drink. twenty years' wars, their seven years' wars and their three years' wars—but it was left to the Ostreiches to finish up clean their war with Prussia in six weeks. A great many have not been able even to this day to understand how the Os-Kansas girls in great numbers are signing a pledge not to marry any man who a space of time, and it falls to us to exdrinks. There is a great temperance revival going on in nearly all of the Western States.

A Colorado woman's triumphs are three corn fields, twenty-eight turkeys, and a church congregation in which she can be the congregation in which she can be the congregation of and a church congregation in which she leads the choir.

Bret Harte's stepfather is dying and coming to life again all over the country.

coming to life again all over the country. No event since the formation of the Federal Constitution has afforded such an ar-peace was made, and even before the Emperor of all the Ostreiches returned to

Ostreich Governor, whose name we believe was Gesler, was such a lover of The gathering of the tribes has made little progress as yet. Palestine, according to the late census, having a Jewish population of only 15,293 souls. Of these 8,000 live in Jerusalem, 4,000 in Safet, 2,000 in Tiberias, and 400 in Hebron.

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this year is as favorable as last year, when an immense crop was harvested. The "eyes of the world are on little Delaware;" so far as early peaches go, at any rate.

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THE Quebec Mercury is trying to shame us that it will win the \$5,000; but the old he

Transfusion of Blood.

"The first trial, of transfusion of blood trons, beaux, and belles, never think of missing their daily promenade simply because the thermometer marks 10 deg. beThis youth was attacked by a slow fever, low zero; and we have met the most deli- for which the doctors had bled him twencate women out and far from home when ty times. He had become dull and sleepy, from the treatment, to the point of stupidity. Some little warmth was felt dur-ing the operation. Eight ounces of blood were taken from him, and arterial blood from the carotid of a lamb was immediate-

the same year, at two in the afternoon, on the quay of the Augustins." History does not inform us whether Denis carried out his plans.—Revue des Deux Mondes.

ring rigidly from all physical grossn ss.

To maintain his own ethereality, while printing his pamphlet upon a hand-press which he had brought with him, he lived exclusively upon corn-meal and water, respectively. fusing to touch bread or meat. Though the front. They are not in the least devery tacitum and lofty in his manner, he gree particular as to their method.

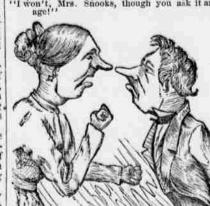
of speech, by insolence, or eccentricity of bearing; they are satisfied if their bisarreric attracts; and they are not over-critical as to the quality of attention it brings them. They never see the covert satire; never catch the subtle sneer; they are impervious to ridicule, deaf and blind to contempt. So long as they see all eyes turned on them, so long as they are in the center of a crowd gaping open-mouthed with undisguised astonishment, or viewing them with butter-bred composure through a forest of unlifted glasses, sure through a forest of uplifted glasses, they are satisfied with life on the whole, and have no complaints to make against their lot.—Lady's Magazine.

SOCRATES SNOOKS.

MISTER SCRATES SNOOKS, a lord of creation, A second time entered the marriage relation; Xantippe Caloric accepted his hand, And thought him the happiest man in the land. But scarce had the honeymoon passed o'er his head,

head,
When, one morning, to Xantippe, Socrates said:
"I think, for a man in my standing in life,
This house is too small, as I now have a wife;
So, as early as possible, carpenter Carey
Shall be sent for to widen my house and my
dairy."

"Now, Socrates, dearest," Xantippe replied,
"I hate to hear everything vulgarly my'd;
So, whenever you speak of your chattels again,
Say, our cow-house, our barn-yard, our horse,
our pig-pen."
"By your leave, Mrs. Snooks, I will say what I
please
Of my houses, my lands, my gardens, my trees,"
"Say our," Xantippe exclaimed, in a rage.
"I won't, Mrs. Snooks, though you ask it an
age!"



O woman! though only a part of man's rib, If the story of Genesis don't tell a fib, Should your naughty companion e'er quarrel In the following case it was certainly true; For the lovely Xantippe first pulled off her shoe, And laying about her, all sides at random, The adage was verified—"Nil desperandum."



Mister Socrates Snooks, after trying in vain To ward off the blows, which descended like rain,
Concluding that valor's best part was discretion,
Crept under the bed like a terrified Hessian.
But the dauntless Xantippe, not one whit afraid,
Converted the siege into a blockade.
At last, after reasoning the thing in his pate,
He concluded 'twas useless to strive against fate;
And so, like a tortoise, protruding his head,
Said: 'My dear, may we come out from under
our bed?'



'Ha! ha!" she exclaimed, "Mr. Socrates perceive you agree to my terms by your looks. I perceive you agree to my terms by your looks. Now, Socrates, hear me; from this happy hour, if you'll only obey me, I'll never look sour.''
'Tis said that next Sabbath, ere geing to church, He chanced for a clean pair of trowsers to search, Having found them, he asked, with a few nerv-

ous twitches,



English Women.

As a rule, women in English society are remarkably natural—negatively natural, I mean. English girls are particularly simple and unassuming. They are innocent of all effort to impress or assistance. tonish. As all womankind does and should do, they make themselves as pret-ty as they can; but as to personal supe-riorities, their educators do not lay enough stress upon such things to make them ambitious to excel in that way. All young ladies are taught a certain mode of deportment, which is excellent so far as deportment, which is excellent so far as it goes. The chief precept of the code, whether inculcated openly or by the silent feeling of society, is that each young lady must do as the rest. That "young English girl," who is the theme of the novelist and the magazine bards and artists, easily merits all the adulation she receives. Does not all the world know, is it not almost an impertinence to say, that for dignity, modesty, propriesay, that for dignity, modesty, proprie-ty, sense, and a certain soft self-possession, she has hardly her equal anywhere? But the Brititish malden is taught that But the Brititish maiden is taught that ambition in character is not a desirable thing. The naturalness and propriety which accompany this state of mind are not particularly admirable. It is very different from that propriety which is the result of elevation of character, of conclusions intimately known and constantly practiced. People who have activity and ambition are very apt to be affected, and very apt to unduly crave recognition. That we ask to be thought superior, shows at least that we prize superiority. Prospects of the End." From long consideration of the passage in Revelations; "And he laid hold on Satan and bound him a thousand years, after which he must be loosed for a little season," he had become possessed of the idea that the season of diabolic rule had begun, and that men could avoid its influence only by abstaining rigidly.

It is a way some people have, and they know no happiness without it. Unless they can be a central point in a room, the growth, and no restrictive tariff is put upon individuality, we may expect a little nonsense. Society will certainly do a great thing for the young if it teaches them the folly of a desire for recognition.

But this society discontinuous diets that in seven years from now all manner of evil which grows out of at mospheric changes will be upon us. To lessen this calamity, the world is urged to use the strictest sanitary measures, and by health and cleanliness counteract all regards, they are miserable; if they are great thing for the young if it teaches them the folly of a desire for recognition.

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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

CHAPPED HANDS.—After washing the hands, it is a very good practice to dust them with powdered starch, rubbing them gently. This keeps them from chapping.

PERSPIRING HANDS.—The only effective method of preventing excessive perspiring is to mix club-moss in the water when washing them. They should be washed two or three time a day in tepid water, with the club-moss, which need only be used in the morning.

BEVERAGE OF FIGS AND APPLES.-Have two quarts of water boiling, split six figs, and cut two apples into six or eight slices each; boil the whole together twenty minutes; pour the liquid into a basin to cool, and pass through a sieve, when it is ready for use. The figs and apples may be drained for eating with a little boiled

TO JAPAN OLD TEA-TRAYS. - First clean them thoroughly with soap and water and a little rotten-stone. Then dry water and a little rotten-stone. Then dry
them by wiping and exposure at the fire.
Now get some good copal varnish, mix it
with some bronze powder, and apply with
a brush to the denuded parts. After
which set the tray in an oven at a heat
from 212 to 300 degrees until the varnish
is dry. Two coats will make it equal to

or earthen pipkin. This glue is beautifully white, almost transparent, for which reason it is well adapted for fancy paper work, which requires a strong and color-

To Color Black.—For a full dress, take two ounces of extract of logwood and the same of blue vitriol; dissolve the vitriol in sufficient soft water to cover the goods; put them in wet in suds, simmer two hours; then wash in three suds. Throw away the vitriol water and wash the kettle. Make the dye with the extract in plenty of water; put in the goods the kettle. Make the dye with the extract in plenty of water; put in the goods and let them simmers two hours longer, stirring very often to prevent spotting. Rinse well in cold water, and wash clean in suds.

PLANT TREES.—Plant trees in the gar-den, along the sidewalks and roads. A den, along the sidewalks and roads. A few trees in the bleak pasture will improve the appearance of ranches, as well as serving in time for a grateful shade for the stock in the long, hot days of the dry season. It is a well-established fact that trees attract moisture, and everybody knows they add much to the attractiveness of a place. This is a most favorable time for the work, the ground is warm time for the work; the ground is warm and moist, and trees set out with ordinary care are bound to grow. Therefore, plant trees—plant fruit trees, and in a few years you can raise your own fruit; plant trees for fuel, and your children that come after for fuel, and your children that come after you will bless your thoughtfuiness; plant trees along the highways, and in a few short years you can reap the reward of your industry by a bonus from the board of supervisors; plant also shade trees, and when the infirmities of age come upon you, you can sit under your own vine and fig tree, conscious of having done your duty, with none to molest or make you afraid. done your duty, with none to molest or make you afraid.

An old coffee drinker tells an exchange something about his beverage. Stall I give you a long-tried receipt? say for two persons? We will buy our coffee of a grocer that we can rely upon to give us pure Java, and fresh browned. We will color lower small country not over will only buy a small quantity—not over two pounds—so as to keep it fresh, have it ground, sent home, and immediately put into our tightly closed canister. Now we are ready for some boiling water, which first use to scald out the coffee-pot which first use to scale out the cone-pot we are to use in making it, and see that it is perfectly clean; then dip into a bowl two tablespoons full of your coffee from your cani-ter; break an egg, take one-fourth of both yolk and white carefully with a teaspoon—for, if the egg is put in your breakfast is dished up you will have a beverage fit to set before a king !—N. Y. Times.

The Rattlesnake's Rattle.

In the American Naturalist, Prof. Samuel Aughey gives the results of his obser-vations upon the use made of their rattles by the rattlesnake. It is the vulgar opin-ion that the reptile sounds his rattle for the purpose of enticing birds, and some naturalists even are disposed to find here a mimicry of the sound made by the so-called locust, or cicada. Prof. Aughey does not undertake to explain all the pur-poses served by the rattle, but he fully agrees with Mr. F. W. Putnam in reject-tion this properties of the rattle will be found extremely beneficial to persons who are peculiarly sensitive to unhealthy and atthen, serve any useful purpose? In reply to this question, the author tells us what the Science of himself observed. In July, 1869, he was in Wayne County, Nebraska, and, as he was one day investigating the natural history of that district, he heard the familiar rattle of the snake. The sound was repeated at intervals, and proceeded from a rattlesnake that was calling its most which seem come in asswer to the mate, which soon came in answer to the summons. Prof. Aughey had a similar experience the following year, and from these facts he is disposed to think that the these facts he is disposed to think that the purpose served by the rattle is to call the year. Address S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 sexes together.

Another purpose may be to paralyze its victims with fright, and to inspire its natural enemies with terror. As an illustra-tion of the use of the rattle for the former ourpose, the author says that, as he followed through the woods of Dakota County, Nebraska, a Baltimore oriole, he heard a rattle, and at once saw the bird as it were paralyzed with fear, and ready to fall a prey to the serpent. The writer shot the rattlesnake. He adds that he once witnessed an attack of seven hogs on a rattlesnake. Soon after the battle opened, the snake rattled, and three others came to his aid. But the hogs were victorious in a few minutes.

Cheerful Predictions.

Dr. R. T. Trall, in the Philadelphia Star, is a very cheerful prophet. He says we are approaching the climax of a pestilential period. From 1880 to 1885 the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Nepture. tune will approach the earth nearer than they have been for eighteen hundred years. Whenever any one of the four have come near enough for us to feel its influence, pestilence, famine, and extremes of heat and cold have been found the result. the result. Now, we are to have the in-fluence of the four combined, and he pre-But this society does not do, I fear. It merely instructs them not to ask for recognition, because by so doing they make a bad impression. It has done them a still more doubtful service, if, in giving them this very good trait, it has also taught them to emphasize less strongly the superiorities of character and conduct.—E. S. Nadal in April Atlantic.

self than it was two or three hundred years ago, that by care we may avert much of the danger. To the following classes he gives very cold comfort: "The dissipated, the glutton, the debauchee may calculate on being among the first victims. Young men who devitalize themselves by using tobacco, voung ladies who destroy one half of their breathing capacity by fashlonable dress and tight when they cannot attract attention by supremacy in process and a construct attention by supremacy in grace, in beauty, in wit, they manage to do so by exaggeration; by outrageousness in dress, by audacity thousand to his family.

When they cannot attract attention by supremacy in grace, in beauty, in wit, they manage to do so by exaggeration; by outrageousness in dress, by audacity thousand to his family. will never survive the perihelion

A Poison-Proof Bird.

A correspondent of Science Gossip tells of an attempt to capture a specimen of the scavenger-bird or "adjutant," of India, in which he failed in a most unexpected way. On account of its valuable services in clearing the streets of decaying and putrid matter, the bird is held in high esteem by the natives, who take every precaution to protect it from harm. This prevented an open attack, and poison was the only alternative. The carcass of a partially-dissected bat was stuffed wi henough arsenical paste and corrosive sublimate to kill twenty men, and the tibit thrown to a flock of the birds near by. One of them swallowed the whole of it at a gulp, and our student in comparative anatomy thought his game secure. But, though closely watched for three hours, not the slightest sign of uneasiness was manifested, and at the end of this time the creature flew away with its fellows, apprayed the same and the matter the second of the story of them. creature flew away with its fellows, apparently as well as the best of them. The accustomed naunts of the flock were afterward carefully searched, but no trace could be found of the dead body wanted; and it was concluded that, unlike other gormands this one was not to be easily gormands, this one was not to be easily got at through his stemach.

which set the tray in an oven at a heat from 212 to 300 degrees until the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it equal to new.

JAPANESE CEMENT. — Intimately mix the best powdered rice with a little cold water, then gradually add boiling water until a proper consistence is acquired, being particularly careful to keep it well stirred all the time; lastly, it must be boiled for one minute in a clean saucepan or earthen pipkin. This glue is beautifully white, almost transparent, for which the suffering public after its merits for the cure of this discrete discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. This unequaled expectorant for curing consumption, and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat, lung and diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been momedicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. This unequaled expectorant for curing consumption, and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat, lung and diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been momedicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. This unequaled expectorant for curing consumption, and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat, lung and diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. This unequaled expectorant for curing consumption, and all diseases leading to it, such as affections of the throat, lung and diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. This unequ

Blood Will Tell.

appearance in a natural way without recourse to poisonous cosmetics.—St. Louis Globe.

Send for Circular to J. & C. Maguire, Chemists and Druggists, St. Louis, Mo., and see testimonials.

On what a trifling matter great results sometimes hang. Some merchants, while traveling, were overtaken by a storm, and kindled a fire on the sands of the sea shore kindled a fire on the sands of the sea shore to warm themselves and cook some food. They used for fuel a plant they found in the neighborhood. Next morning they saw some shining particles among the ashes, and an examination showed that the ashes of the plant combined with the sand had produced a hard, yet transparent, solid. This was the origin of the discovery of glass. So with Buchu. The Hottentots had for years used the leaves of the plant in their rude practice. As soon as the resident English and Dutch physiciaus found out its value, the knowledge of its virtues soon spread over the en-

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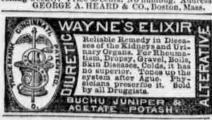


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