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it should be-for its truth. We publish were called educated women: picture to be endured for a moment. It and they have six girls to dispose of, and tongues." is copied from a late work by Miss Sedg- find rather a dull market here." section "On Conversation."

GOSSIPING.

The most prevailing fault of conversation in our country, and, I believe, in all social communities, is gossiping. As she is worn out with dinner parties. He cy, she may see and hear much that the bell will, as farmer Harris predicts, "come weeds most infest the richest soils, so

this example to show you that the sin of Julia Ivers turned the conversation by degree, been successful; but I believe had poleon at Waterloo. We hate him !" 'The EVERY THURSDAY MORNING gossiping pervades some communities.- saying, "Don't you think it strange that not the old farmer told me "never to wait expression of your delight at the architectu-This woman did not create these stories. Mrs. Sandford lets Maria ride out with for the last bell," that I now should have ral splendor that greets you when lingering ous I She heard them all, the individuals who Walter Isbel. been as poor as the morning that farewell in the vicinity of College. Green, stings ing told them to her, little thinking that they "Yes, indeed; and, what is worse yet, shivered from my hps upon the heart of him to the quick-for he remembers that ". in turn would become the subjects of sim- accept presents from him." my lovely Helen. Any person who has his Parliament sat in College Green. ilar remark to the very persons whose af- "Why does she ?" exclaimed Julia, star- lived at a hotel even for a single day With such monuments of the departed tary read ing open her eyes, and taken quite aback knows the danger of waiting for the last power and tarnished glory of Ireland meet-sult What would we think of persons who by another person knowing a bit of gossip bell. I did it once, and lost my dinner .--- ing his eye at every glance, is it not natu- pera went about collecting for exhibition exam- which had not yet reached her ears. The first stroke of the dinner bell since ral that the Irishman who regards his na- pecti and all who permit their subscription to run over ples of the warts, wens and cancers with "Yes, she does; he brought her three then has always found me at the table. uve isle as the greenest and fairest the sea for the second year, and so on for all succeeding which their fellow-beings, were afflicted? elegant plants from New York, and she For six months I was a clerk, and my ne- ever laved, and who submits to the rule of Thur. And yet would not their employment be wears a ring which he must have given ver waiting for the last bell secured for me Britain for the same reason that the slave Balle No paper discontinued until all arrearages are more honorable, more humane, at least her; for you know the Sandfords could the affections of my employer, who offer- bows his neck to receive the yoke of his New not afford to buy such things; and, besides, ed me a partnership, which I accepted, master, should, with the free blood which Ball than this gossipmonger's? and in every instance when the bell rang his Creator gave him revelling in his veins, Gore We have heard such talk as follows they never do." - between ladies, wives and mothers, the I have given but a specimen of various I was ready. rush to the Corn Exchange, the rendez- Enni The following is exquisite-alas! that wives of educated men, and persons who characters & circumstances which were dis- I had almost forgotten to tell you that yous of the Repeal Associations; whose Mal cussed, till the young gossips were interrup- Helen Harris is my wife, and she never motto is, "No PEOPLE STRONG ENOUGH TO Cord it in the hope that it may reach some who "Have you heard that Emma Ellis is ted by a proposition from the president that will repent the morning I took her father BE A NATION, SHOULD CONSENT TO BE A are guilty perhaps from mere thoughtless- going to Washington?" "To Washington! the name of the society should be changed; at his word, and ran over the field to get PROVINCE?" ness, of the odious practice there set forth. how on earth can the Ellises afford a win- "for," as she said, "the little charities to the boat in time. When I arrived at Of this Association, I may speak some- (The mirror thus held up with such ex- ter in Washington?" "Oh, you know they did with their needles were a poor Baltimore I called on some gentlemen to what in my next. cellent tact; must reflect too detestable a they are not particular about their debts offset against the uncharitableness of their whom I had introductory letters, and they Yours, &c. RAMPLER. recommended me for a situation; one was ANECDOTE OF MURAT .- A Russian pa- enrolled, and 700 of the Catholic Clergy .-There is a species of gossiping aggravat- soon offered, which had been refused by wick, called Means and Ends-from the Have you heard the Newtons are going ed by treachery ; but, bad as this is, it is four young men who were waiting for the to the country to live?" "Bless me! no; sometimes committed more from thought- last bell, and which I accepted-it was recollect having seen it before: what's that for?" "They say to educate lessness than malice. A girl is invited to the making of me. Haste for the first oftheir children; but my dress maker, Sally pass a day, a week, or a month, it may be, fer, and keep it till you get a better. Life Smith, who works for Mrs. Newton, says in a family. Admitted to such an intima- is short, and he who puts off until the last

perty of Col. Tchernozoubof, lately de- of Irchand were at that nonnent sound and deceased, a gold repeating watch, on the case termined tetotalers. [Cheers.]. of which are engraved the words, 'Joa- from all parts of the Uni

per li dibin, a respecti	able and industri-
ltistay noftlint city, pu	hishes the follow-
good news from frelar	d." as he calls it:
A meeting of the friend	ds of temperance
hold in Cick last week	, when the secre-
of the General Societ	Mr. Kennagh.
the following statement	t, showing the re-
of the recent tour of the	a mostle of tem-
ace. The subjoined a	unhera wera roa
ively added to those pro	winnely reported :
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per, the Novy-Teherkask, mentions the [Cheers.] The late that produced 1.419,000 following as a historical fact. We do not maniely 3,500,000, left the total 4,647,000. -which, added to the former general return. [Tremendous chiers,] Yes, four millions "There has been found amongst the pro- six hundred and forty-seven of the population

Eur pran Post thiles According .- Letters

gossiping most abounds amidst the social virtues in small towns, where there is the most extended mutual acquaintance, where persons live in the closest relations, resembling a large family circle. To disturb the sweet uses of the little communities by gossiping, is surely to forfeit the benefit of one of the kindest arrangements of Providence.

'In great & busy cities, where people live in total ignorance of their neighbors, where they cannot tell how they live, and hardly know when they die, there is no neighborhood, and there is no gossiping. But need there be this poisonous weed among gance." the flowers-this blight upon the fruit, my young friends? ous than extravagance this poor woman communications about those into whose

You may understand better precisely what comes under the head of gossiping, if I give you some examples of it.

In a certain small thickly settled town there lives a family, consisting of a man, his wife, and his wife's sister. He has a Tittle shop, it may be a jeweller's, saddler's, shoemaker's, or what we call a store-no matter which, since he earns enough to live most comfortably, with the help of his wife and sister, who are noted for their industry and economy. One would think they had nothing to do but to enjoy their own comforts, and aid and pity those less favored . in themselves. Rut instead of e all the

f their

all this, they volunteer ' sins, follies and short neighbors. The husb. t a silent of the low partner, He does his full ... work of this gossiping trio. Go to see them when you will, you may hear the last news of every family within half a mile. For example, as follows:

"Mr. ____ gave 150 dollars for his new wagon, and he had no need of a new one; the old one has not run more than two years.'

"Mrs. ---- has got a new hired help; but she won't stay long; it's come and go there."

"Mrs. ---- had another new gown at meeting yesterday, which makes the'fifth in less than a year, and every one of her girls had new ribands on their bonnets; it is a good thing to have rich friends; but, for my part, I had rather wear my old ribands.'

"There go Sam Bliss's people with a barrel of flour; it was but yesterday she was at the judge's, begging."

"None of the widow Day's girls were dress." at meeting; but they can walk out as soon as the sun is down."

runs the house down with company." family would not wish to have reported. out at the little end of the horn."

"Oh, I suppose they are obliged to go Circumstances often occur, and remarks Young ladies, I have a word for you. to economize. You know she dresses her are made, from which no harm would In the street I live there is a lady who has 'Eleonora to Joachim-forget 'me not.- including Sielly, may now be forwarded thro' children so extravagantly. I saw Mary come if they were published to the world, been seven years in choosing a partner Tchernozoubef, in 1812, when a simple Newton at the theatre (she is no older provided what went before and came after for life. She has had several respectable Cossack received this watch from the than my Grace,) with a diamond ferroniere.' could likewise be known; but taken out offers, but she was waiting for the "last King of Naples himself, on the eve of the Norway does not exist through the whole "Diamond, was it? Julia told me it of their connection, they make a false bell," and she is now likely to remain to battle of Borodino, on the following occa- year, but only during those months in which was an aqua-marina. The extravagance of impression. It is by relating the disjoint- the last a belle, for she is turned of thirty, some people is shocking! I don't won- ed circumstances, and repeating fragments and it is more than probable that she must rons of cavalry, was driving before him a

der the men are out of patience. Don't of conversations, that so much mischief is bide her blessedness for ever. Now I betell it again, because Ned Miller told me done by those admitted into the bosom of seech all of you who may read this sketch, in confidence. He actually has locked up a family. all his wife's worked pocket hankerchiefs. You know that with the Arabs, partak- postpone any thing which should be done

Well, whatever else my husband complains ing salt is a pledge of fidelity, because the now, to remember the words of farmer Harof, he can't find fault with my extrava- salt is a symbol of hospitality. Such a sa- ris. "Never wait for the last bell."-.Alcred gratitude for hospitality by never bany Daily Advertiser.

FOREIGN RAMBLES.

From the New York American. GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS .- No 33. DUBLIN, November, 1840.

IRELAND!-What a throng of associations my young friends, that women, half way wife. I saw enough to convince me of it their character-how antagonistic the ed to purchase this watch in order to pre- and 21 Van Buren men. - Fell, Pat. emotions they kindle, the sentiments they sent it to the heir to the Imperial throne. plore and make acquaintance with, with in her house." "If you wish to be convincinspire ! Ireland, the land of genius and and offered 20,000 rubles for it; but nothdegradation; of exhaustless resources and ing could persuade Tchernozoubof's fami- pertentous of discord and disconting in the revolting crimes; of valiant resistance to iy to part with the glorious relie." squalid poverty; of noble deeds and CAST IRON CHURCH.-The following is tyranny and obsequious submission to u- extracted from the London Mechanics' surpation. Ireland; the land of splendid Magazine.

orators, charming poets, brave soldiers, "St. George's Church, Liverpool, is an and great statesman-the land of ignorance, object of considerable interest for its taste, abjectness, and mendicancy-measureless and as having been nearly the first cast in its resources and stinted in its produc- iron church erected in Great Britain.

tions a strange anomaly-a complication "The whole of the frame work of the of contradictions.

nipped by the untimely frost-the beauty window of stained glass.' of the chiseled marble rather than of the liv- It is not, perhaps, generally known that

ing, acting, speaking, intelligence. Con- a great proportion of the large manufacto- from themselves! This was the doctrine sumptive, pale, listless, it lacks the freshness, ries erected in England within the last ten and the practice of Jickson and Van Buren .-the bloom, the vivacity, of conscious health. years, are all iron except the walls. And It is substantially the language of the Globe, Its manufactures, its domestic trade, its for- within two years past several cottages and in the article referred to by Fisk.

eign commerce, have continued to dwindle country villas have been put up near Lonunder the shadow of its towering rival be- don which are exclusively cast iron; walls, the Globe charges upon the Inaugural the sin It was a beautiful morning in the month youd the Channel, till its market-days are doors, steps, roof, chimneys, sash, &c.

of May, 1825. I was sitting by the side like a London Sabbath. Its dull, motionless In England, where wood is dear and iron of Helen-Harris, the only girl I ever lov- streets and quays, and the very gait and cheap, the first cost of such buildings is ed, and, I believe, the only girl that ever air of its populace, give token that its pros- less than those of timber. In durability the truest and best Representative of the peotalking to any reading, and without loss loved me; any how, she was the only one perity is arrested by the hand of decay; and in beauty, they are, of course, unc- ple. What? The President a truer and of time she began to a knot of girls, who that ever told me so. We were sitting in while its magnificent public edifices seem qualled. When once finished, such buil- more faithful guardian of the people's best the piazza of her father's house, about a to stand but as sombre and melancholy dings require no repairs; and the most rights and interests, then the immediate Requarter of a mile from the landing place, monuments of its departed greatness and finely carved ornaments cost little more among the people, and as directly responsible waiting for the bell of the steamboat to glory. From the proud capital of an in- than plain castings. From the manner to them for their stewardship? Can it be pos-"Yes, indeed; she had on a new silk warn me of the moment that was to part dependent nation it has degenerated to the of their construction, additions or substrac-"my love and me." It came to pass in the chief mart of a dependent province, whose tions can be made without injury to the men professing to be republicans! If se, fare-

chim Murat, Captain of Cavalry.' A scal tinent of Earope, except Austria and her terattached to the watch bears the inscription. ritories, Spain, Portugal, and the Italian states Ingland with at payment of the postage in

sion: Murat, at the head of some squad. packets run direct from Hull to Gottenburg. Com. Adv.

cloud of Cossacks on the road to Majaisk The election for Governor, Licut. Govern--Carried away by his impetuosity, he or, members of Congress, and of the Legislawhenever you may feel a disposition to found himself near a group within half pis- ture, took place in Rhode Island on Wednestol shot. The Cossacks were about to day the 21st. There was no regular opposifire at him, when Tchernozoubef, who had tion to the Whig candidates, with the exceprecognized him exclaimed, 'Present arms! tion of one Senator and sundry Assembly men. Consequently, Sanael Ward King, of John-Hurrah ! long live the king of the brave!' son, is re-elected Governor; Byren Dimen, of The Cossacks astonished, obeyed his com- Bristol, L. Gevernor; Jos. ph L. Tillinghast mand. The King of Naples galloped up, and Robert B. Cranston, in mbers of Congress for two years from the fith of March last; and handed his watch to Tehernozoubof. Henry Bowen, Scenatory of State: Albert C. The Hetman Platoff having been informed Green, Attorney General ; Stephen Cahoone, of this fact, conferred the rank of officer Treasurer; all Whigs, and all re-elected .start to life at the mention of that word !- on the soldier, and created him his aide-de- The ten Senators will doubtless all be Whins. How faried their aspect-how contradicto- camp. The present Hetman Vlassof wish: The Assembly consists of a members, 48 of whom, in the last hegislature, were Whigs,

MUTINY IN THE CAMP

The signs (says the high and whig) are great Democratle Family. Mr. Calhoun's agacious remark, that they were only hold together by the collesive power of the public plunder, is vindic ting its claims to the charactor of a truthful prophecy. The speils are

gone, and the spoil rathe disposing. In confirmation, we subjuin a paragraph from the Pertsus ath "Old deminish," Parson Fisk's paper, lashing the Washington Globe for its monarchical doctaines. Figh's strictures are just--but it is not to be dealed, that the doctrines of the Globe are those which are entertained by the balk of its party, and which Dublin is a beautiful city; one of the ornamental enrichments, are of cast iron. were acted upon by the last two Adminisfairest in the United Kingdom. But, its The length is 113 feet; the breadth 47 .- trations. The President was the Represenbeauty is that of the fiding flower when It is ornamented by a splendid cast iron tative of the whole prople-their Guardian and Protocior-and he could not be invested with too much power, both to save them from their encinies and to save them

> We ask attention to Fisk's comments: "In the article to which we have reference, of being Websterian throughout, and then broaches doctrines which out Webster the great Daniel himself. The Globe sets up the istounding proposition that the President is

the delightful interests and solemn respon- ed that Mrs. L. has no government over her sibilities of parents upon them, should so children, go & stay there a week as I did." dishonor God's good gift of the tongue, "The B.'s and their step-mother try to live should so waste their time, and poison so- happily together; but if you were in their cial life. But be on your guard. If your family as much as I am, you would see minds are not employed on higher objects, there is no love lost between them."

and your hearts on better things, you will Now you perceive, my young friends, that talk idly about your friends and acquain- the very reason which should have sealed this gossip's lips, adduced as the ground

had to accout for-the pernicious words for families you are received. I know persons

which we must be brought into judgment. who will say unblushingly, "I am sure

I hope it may appear incredible to you, that Mr. So and So is not kind to his

through this short life with the knowledge when I was there." "Mrs. S. is very mean

of their immortal destiny, with a world in her family.,' "How do you know that?"

without them and a world within to ex- I am sure I ought toknow, for I staid a month

The habit of gossiping begins in youth. of your faith in her evil report. I once attended a society of young persons, . I have dwelt long on this topic of gosfrom thirteen to seventeen years of age, siping, my young friends, because, as I said before, I believe it to be a prevailing "Is this reading or talking afternoon?" fault in our young and social country .--The only sure mode of extirpating it is by "Reading," replied the President; "and the cultivation of your minds and the puri-I have brought Perey's Reliques of Eng- fication of your hearts.

All kinds and degrees of gossiping are "Is not that light reading?" asked Julia as distasteful to an elevated character as Ivers, "These are old ballads and songs." gross and unwholesome food is to a well-"Yes, I suppose it will be called light trained appetite.

THE LAST BELL.

Perhaps not; but faults far more hein- making any disparaging remarks or idle

This is but a specimen of the talk o these unfortunate people, who seem to have turned their home into a common sewer through which all the sins and foibles of the neighborhood run. Yes; but their minds have run to waste, and there is some taint, I fear; at their hearts.

The noted gossip Miss -----, makes a visit in a town where she has been previously a stranger. She divides her time among several families. She is social. for she is perpetually talking of persons Morris, the youngest member of the soand things. She wins a too easy confi- ciety, coloring up to her eyes. dence, and she returns home with an infinite store of family anecdotes. She knows "that Matilda is your cousin." that Mr. and Mrs. So and So, who are supposed to live hapily, are really on bad plied Mary.

terms, and that he broke the hearts of two

she knows the particulars; but she has she made no other reply. She had too rings," said Helen, as the big, bright tears gcant of the conquerors in Hyde Park and promised not to tell. She has found out much delicacy to proclaim her cousin's came over her blue eyes. that a certain family, who for ten years private good deeds; and she did not tell "Do no such thing," answered the ful proportions of the triumphal pillar which have been supposed to live very harmo- how Matilda, having had a small sum of hoarse voice of Mr. Harris, as he arose elevates the colosal statute of Nelson, he niously with a step-mother, are really em- money, which was to have been invested like a spectre from the cellar, where he had does not forget that the hero of Trafalgar inently wretched. She heard that Mr. in a new silk gown, gave it instead to her been packing away his cider. "George, was an Englishman. Tell him that Wel-____, who apparently is in very flourish- kind "aunt Sally," who was sinking un- never wait for the last bell !" ing circumstances, has been on the brink der a long indisposition, which her physi- I was off like a deer; and I arrived at nantly answer, "Yes, a recreant Irishman and what to do, in order to excite the mor- sum in the Treasury. of bankruptcy for the last ten years-&c. cian said "might be removed by a jour- the steamboat merely in time to go on -the enemy of his native land, who has al sentiment and to subdue the animal pro-&c. Could this woman find nothing in ney." It was-and we believe Matilda board before she was pushed off from the opposed every reform that promised bless- pensities of children, as it is for one who it of the U detail fix out ve, as I the Demovisiting a new scene to excite her mind little cared how much these girls gossiped wharf. but such trumpery? We have given you about her dyed frock.

"That is the very thing I wanted to find out, whether you were taken in with it. It was nothing but her old sky-blue dyed." ever since she was was thirteen. I wonder I did not see the print of the tacks."

"Then I vote against it; mother don't

Julia, who had the lightest of all minds,

"Did you notice Matilda Smith last Sun-

and the most voluble of tongues, preferred

who met for benevolent purposes.

asked one of the girls.

reading."

lish Poetry to read to you."

approve of light reading."

too much resembled her.

"I did," interposed another of the committee of investigation. "I took a good look at it as she stood in the door. She could'nt deceive me with aunt Sally's wedding sky-blue dyed black."

"Idon't think Matilda would care wheth-

"Well, what is it then ?"

course of my history, that, in order to owners are "absentee proprietors," whose appearance of the building, at any time. accumulate a little of this world's gear, that husbandmen pay their rents to foreign I might be the better prepared to encounter landlords, whose merchants are the mere

to cross the blue Chesapeake, and seek, bles are proud to hide their lrish stars unin the metropolitan city, the wherewithal der English coronets.

so much desired. How many swains have Almost every thing in Dublin reminds the been compelled, like me, to leave home Irishman of the captivity of his country. and the girl they loved, in search of gold! The legitimate son of Erin feels a blighting spell pigs with two CEES." and how many have been disappointed !- sense of shame when he conducts the stran-

But to the piazza.

Well, we were sitting in the piazza and Ireland, where once the Lords and Comand what we think is miscalled agreeable; er you were deceived or not," said Mary talking of our love, separation, &c.; we Commons of his Emerald Isle legislated .were waiting for the unwelcome sound of He seems pained when you extol the granthe steamboat bell, and you may rely on it deur of this noble building; for, to his eye, "Oh ! I forgot, Mary." said Julia Ivers, we talked fast, and abbreviated our words its glory has faded and fled. You walk arm into such rugged sentences that nobody in arm with him through that broad and

"It is not because she is my coasin," re- but ourselves could understand them .- beautiful avenue, Sackville street, and your The first bell rang, and I sprang to my praise of its elegant mansions only reminds him that the Irish nobles who once resided feet and trembled like an aspen. other women before he married his wife; Mary's tears dropped on her work, but "Oh, George, wait till the last bell there have gone to swell the brilliant pa-

Pinclico. As you stop to admire the taste-

lington was an Irishman, and he will indig-

ings to Ireland with more obstinate determi would extinguish fires to know whether to crais they who seek to rest and restrain My career in the search of pelfhas, in a nation than he resisted the bayonets of Na- pour on oil or water.

Baltimore Chipper.

windows, doors, groins, roots, pulpit, and

LITERARY CORRESPONDENCE .---- "Mr. "Can that be? why she has worn it the demands of matrimony, I was destined agents of distant capitalists, and whose no- Thompson's compliments to Mr. Buggins, and requests he will in future prevent his ment being perfect moonshine,) it is amazing PIGGS from trespassing on his grounds." "Buggins' compliments to Mr. Thomp- should be put forward as the truest friend the son and requests that in future he will not

> "Mr. Thompson begs to request that say; but we consider the sentiments put forth ger through the stately halls of the Bank of Mr. Buggins will add the letter E to the by last word in the note just received, so as to last degree. Let them be generally embraced represent Mr. Buggins' wife and family." and the people will only have to take a single "Mr. Buggins returns Mr. Thompson's their truest and most faithful friend during note UNOPENED. The impertinence it life." contains is only equalled by its vulgarity."

claims a thrifty housekeeper, meanwhile government and the country, "Keep it before the people" that Martin busy polishing her fire irons. What is Van Buren leit behind him a national debt of the use of bright fire-irons?-say we in re- 40 millions. ply-or of any fire-irons at all? could not "Keep it before the people" that the tariff you make a fire on two stones that would must be equalized, and the revenue made keep you quite as warm? What's the use aquequate to the recessities of Government. of hadsome table cloths and bed spreads? Van Buren came into power with \$16,000,000 one might eat on a board, and sleep under in the public Treasury. a buffalo skin, and not really starve either! "Keep it before the people" that there is no

within a single stride of memorphy itself. Lock at it-the President elevated above the people, hevend the reach of instruction. lyed in no responsibility, am adable to no tribunal, save that of public opinion. (impeachbeyond the power of words to express that he people have ever had; struer and more faithful han their own individual Representatives. We know not what others may think or

the Globe dangerous and alarming to the

"Keep it before the people" that a sound "WHAT IS THE USE OF FLOWERS?" ex- and uniform currency is indispensable for the

"Keep it before the people" that Martin

rood reason why, in a time of peace, Martin It is as necessary to know what to say Van Buren should not have left twice that

"Keep it before the people." that the Feder the power of the people. - maised ten,