

Forty.

COMMON CONVERSATION.

The circle form'd, we sit in silent state, Like figures drawn upon a dial plate; Yes ma'am, and no ma'am, uttered softly, slow Every five minutes, how the minutes go; Each individual, suffering a constraint, Forty may, but colours cannot paint; As if in close committee on the sky; Reports it hot, or cold, or wet, or dry; And finds a changing climate, a happy source Of wise reflections, and well try'd discourse. We next inquire, but softly, and by stealth, Like commentators of the public health, Of epidemic threats, if such there are, And coughs, and rheums, and phibic, and catarrh. That these exhausted, a wide chain unsees, Fill'd up at last with interesting views, Who don'd with whom, and who are like to wed, And who is bang'd, and who is brought to bed; But fear to call a more important cause, As if 'twere treason against English laws. The visit paid, with courtesy we come, As from a seven year's transportation, home, And there resume an unembarrass'd brow, Recovering what we lost we knew not how; The faculties that seem'd reduced to naught, Expression and the privilege of thought.

Miscellaneous.

COMMENCING BADLY.—A man was taken up lately for robbing a fellow-fodger. He said he commenced by clearing a pinner, and after that, everything rascally came easy to him.

Alamina, said an inquisitive little lady of some six summers, 'what makes the sea so hot in a storm? Hot, my dear Alamina answered, 'what makes you think it is hot?' 'Why, mamma, I have just been reading about the boiling waves.'

IMPROVEMENT IN CHURNS.—The ordinary mode of churning butter in Cuth is to put the milk in a skin—usually a dog skin—tie it on a donkey's mount a boy on him with towels to his spurs about the length of the animal's ears, and then run them four-mile heads.

NOT IMPROBABLE.—The total Chaplain, addressing an intelligent convert: 'Well, what would you have? Prisoner: 'The sheriff, sir.' Chaplain: 'But I want to know if liquor had any thing to do with it?' Prisoner: 'Oh, yes, sir, they were both drunk.' EXH. Chaplain.

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As two gentlemen were discussing the merits of a popular preacher, one of them remarked: 'He always prays for the widows and orphans, but never says anything about the widowers.' The other, an inveterate old bachelor, replied, 'Perhaps it would be more appropriate to return thanks for them.'

YOUR MONEY.—Life is a continual struggle after that which we cannot take with us, riches which seem given to us, as the nurse gives the child a pretty nosegay or shawl from the mantle piece, to keep it quiet until it falls asleep, when it slips from his helpless hands, and is replaced to please other babies in their turn.

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POWER OF A LAUGH.—The man that laughs is a doctor without a diploma. His face does more good in a sick room than a bundle of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. People are always glad to see him. Their hearts instinctively go half way out to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy touch of the dyspeptic who speaks in the growling key. He laughs you out of your faults, while you never dream of being offended with him; and you never know what a pleasant world you are living in, until he points out the sunny streaks on its path way.

A young urchin employed to clean a chimney of a house in Meechfield, and having ascended to the summit of his profession, took a survey; this completed, he prepared to descend, but mistaking the flue, he found himself on landing, in the private study of a lady of the law, whose meditations on some abstruse point were put to flight. The sensation of both parties it is impossible to describe, the boy terrified lest he should be punished, stood riveted to the spot, and the lawyer, struck dumb, started from his seat, the very image of horror, but spoke not.—'I only know my reason found a tongue and in accents which only increased the terrors of the man of law, cried out, 'My father's cousin directly.' That was enough; the presence of such an untoward being, so introduced unbidden his legs, with one bound the afflicted lawyer flew down stairs and in his kitchen sought refuge from the enemy.

A ROMANTIC STORY ABOUT THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Bristol Times gives currency to a romantic story about the Prince of Wales. The facts are said to be these: When the Prince of Wales was with his regiment in Ireland, and stationed at the Curragh, he was in the habit of riding out frequently to visit the neighboring gentry of Kildare. To one of those houses, of ancient and historic standing, the Prince might be seen turning his horse's head almost every day; until at last his visits ceased to be formal. Nothing was ever suspected by any of the Prince's mentors in the camp, until one afternoon two young ladies galloped over the green sward and pulled up in front of the Prince's but and the alacrity with which he came out to meet them, and his particular manner to the younger one, attracted the attention of an officer of high rank, who at that moment was paying a visit to the Prince, and being a veteran in love as well as war thought there was something more than mere politeness of a Prince to a young lady. Dublin potters say that soon after this, in a little church not many miles from Newbridge, there was one morning united in matrimony the young lady in question and a young gentleman very like the heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain, the only parties present being the clergyman, a brother officer of the Prince, and bride's brother. It is also said that the facts were communicated to the Queen and the late Prince Consort on their visit to Kildare last autumn, and that the Prince's journey to the East was terminated on his late lamented father, in order to wear him from his attachment to his Irish bride. The lady, however, is said to be dearer to him than his future crown, and receives almost daily a letter from under the royal lover's hand.

Accommodating Post-masters.

—Probably there is no class of post-accidents who are found fault with more than the Post-masters. They are expected to do all the law requires, and a great deal more. As a general thing they are willing, and anxious to please the post-office, to accommodate them in every reasonable demand. They will get up jobs for your paper, look after missing papers and letters with as great anxiety as others. In case of sickness and death, they will mail letters at all hours; deliver the mails with all possible dispatch; and it is a mistaken idea that they hesitate to deliver all mail matter that comes into the office.—It is for her convenience to get it into the hands of the proper owners as soon as possible. On the other hand permit us to suggest a few hints to the public: First, see that your letters are properly directed. Send a week passes out some careless person puts a letter into the office not directed where they wish it sent. Second, Put on a stamp of the right denomination; do it yourself, then you know it is paid. Do not ask the post-master to put on stamps when you can just as well do it yourself. Third, Put your letter in the letter box. A letter laid on a counter will give cents on it may get covered up, mislaid, or the money may be separated from the letter, and it is detained in the office for postage because supposed to be unpaid, a mistake. Fourth, Deliver your letters (if you put them in the letter box) during the hours of doing business. Do not come half an hour after the mails for the day are made up, and go away growing because the post-master will not mail your letter. In regard to Newspapers: Pay your postage promptly in advance. If papers do not come, remember the post-master does not know why more than you do.—If you wish to send off trancient papers, do not fail to put on a stamp of the proper denomination. Do not write on one, when you know the law expressly forbids it. Do not try to get ribbons, gloves, keys, or other 'Ya's or Notion' in the paper, with a pen-stamp on the outside. If you get caught in trying to defraud the Government, do not find fault because the post-master has done his sworn duty. Do not ask the post-master to wait on you in preference to others, who claim it is just as good as yours. Lastly read this over before you go to the post-office, and make up your minds to deal justly by the public servants, who are willing to do the same by you.

COMMUNICATING BADLY.

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J. GORMLEY, COMMISSIONER IN QUEEN'S BENCH, Conveyancer and Auctioneer, 107 St. John Street, New York.

Auction Notice. THOMAS BOWMAN, Licensed Auctioneer, for the COUNTIES OF YORK & PEEL.

CHARLES TAGGART, CONFECTIONER, BREAD & FANCY BISCUIT BAKER, BUSINESS-HILL.

Picnic Parties & Tea Meetings, Attended and supplied on reasonable terms, Richmond Hill, June 24, 1861.

Eave Troughs, Water Spouts, Gistrons and Pipes, Manufactured and for Sale by JOHN LANGSTAFF, STRAIN MILLS, THORNHILL.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN, By the use of Electricity, By Dr. E. C. EDMONDS, SURGEON DENTIST, AURORA.

W. G. TAYLOR, VETERINARY SURGEON, Member of the Royal College of Veterinarians, 23 Cedar Street, New York.

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DR. N. J. PECK, Surgeon Dentist, Will be at Nichol's Hotel, Richmond Hill, On the 2nd Monday of each month, at DICK'S HOTEL, Maple.

McMann's Hotel, Klineburg, On Wednesday following.

WHERE he will be happy to wait on those requiring his services in any branch of his profession.

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G. P. Husband, SURGEON DENTIST, will be at Nichol's Hotel, Richmond Hill, the First Monday of every month, and the remainder of the month at his residence, McCasville, 7th Concession of York.

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PHOENIX Looking Glass & Picture Frame MANUFACTORY, No. 221 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, 177 & 175 GRAY STREET & 215 CANTON STREET, Established 1835 New York, Estab. had '38

THIS Establishment has been in successful operation 24 years, and is the LARGEST of the kind in the United States. We have on hand or manufacture to order every description of Looking Glass, Picture & Portrait Frames, Plain & Ornamental Pier, Wall and Mantel Glasses.

DEALERS ARE INVITED TO CALL UPON US when they visit New York. We claim to be able to supply them with every article in our line which they can possibly require, at prices lower than the cut-throat competition.

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Winchester's Hypophosphites (Dr. Casper's Scientific Discovery) FOR CONSUMPTION, Nervous Debility, Scrophula and Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, &c.