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EVENING NEWS

Wednesday - October 24, 1877.

One Form of Rudeness.

A flagrant breach of politeness,

and one which is most annoying to

refined and sensitive people, is the

very general practice of interrupt-

ing one's conversation. The impu-

nity with which this is done has

degraded rational conversation,

which ought to be the greatest

charm of social intercourse, into a

chaos of words. A man or woman who

has anything to say that is worth

saying, begins again, or abandons the

attempt to instruct or entertain.

This is the grossest impoliteness;

but as common an occurrence as

conversation itself. It is not much to

say, that the out of every ten

people who indulge in this habit

are incapable of carrying on a rational

conversation on any useful

topic, and indulge in these breaches

of etiquette by way of covering

their real and biding their igno-

rance.

We suggest to young people—

and old ones too, for the matter of

that—that there is a promising field

for social reform. Never interrupt

a conversation by interjecting re-

marks, however appropriate and

valuable they may seem. All

people will respect you, and

conclude that you have good sense

and know how to use it to the best

advantage.

"NOT PREPARED."—The "Draw-

er," in the November Harper, has

this from the very down-eastern-

most section of our precious coun-

try.

It is customary with the students

in our college to say "Not pre-

pared," when called upon to recite a

difficult and not well memorized

passage. On a hot summer after-

noon, in the year , the class

was deeply stumbling through the

introduction to Butler's Analogy.

The reverend doctor was quite as

familiar with the subject matter as

with the numbers of chapters and

sections, and had a way of his own

in calling for a recitation, which

sounded quite as much like a call

to judgment as a call to recite. The

lesson was going badly, and the

doctor, nestling in his chair, called

out, "Mr. T., you may pass to the

Future Life."

Mr. T. was too much of a wag

to let the opportunity slip, and

promptly responded, "Not pre-

pared."

The reader can easily imagine

the effect on the smiles of the class.

By keeping the nails of the

thumb and fore finger of the right

hand a pretty good length a man

may save considerable time in the

church door when his gloves trade

him to button her wife. —White-

hall Times.

An affair that calls for the im-

mediate attention of our authori-

ties occurred on East Market Street,

Saturday evening. A citizen, tired

and weary, was wending his way

peacefully homeward, when he was

attacked and wounded unmercifully

by a villainous lamp post.

At five minutes after the hour,

and had the story fresh from his

own lips. —Rhinebeck Gazette.

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