

The Courier.

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RUMORS.

The grand jury is investigating the rumor-mongers who have recently had much to do with the panicky condition of the financial world.—Daily Papers.

O the rumor, how it flies!
How it sears toward the skies!
See it swoop and pirouette
Through the dry and through the wet;

Flying, flying, never resting;
Always lying,
Truth detesting.

Waxing bigger, waxing fatter—
What its basis doesn't matter—

How it looms,
Looms, looms, looms,
Desecrating homes and tombs,
Killing truth, adoring lies,
How the wicked rumor flies!

Ah! the gossips, how they spout it,
Even though they really doubt it!
How they twist, and turn and doubt it!

How they maul it,
Never minding how they heard it
Or recall it;

Tittle-tattle,
Never stopping;
Tongues a rattle
Eyes a popping,

Waxing every day more florid—
Oh the sinful, sinful, humor, how it looms.

Looms, looms, looms!
Running fast throughout the nation,
Orring naught for reputation;
Killing truth, adoring lies.
How the wicked rumor flies!

It is toing, it is froing—
None may tell where it is going,
None may tell where once it started;
All who mouth is chicken-hearted!
Tis the scandal
Of the vandal!

O the tattling, tattling, tattling
Of the idle tongues a-battling,
Told by wittling and by fatling
Tittle here and tattle there,
Tittle-tattle everywhere
Coward whisperings in the air
Waxing deeper, deeper, deeper,
'Mazing worker, rousing sleeper.

How it grows,
As it goes
Through the sun and through the glooms,
Unabating,
Desecrating
Homes and tombs!

Running wild and running wilder,
Spoke by dotard, lisped by childer;
Killing truth, adoring lies—
How the wicked rumor flies!

Catch it, botch it!
Snatch it, scotch it!
Let some withering furnace burn it,
Let the tongue that's truth clad spurn it!

Ere it kills;
Don't receive it,
Don't believe it!
Never spell it,
Never tell it,
For it chills—

Chills the heart with foul breath,
And the chill is that of death!
Kill not birds to heaven soaring,
Kill no stag, but let your warring
Be on rumor with its dooming,
In the sunlight, through the gloom-

ing;
Rescue Truth and kill the lies
That must die
When rumor dies!

—Roger Cameron in Harper's Weekly.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application gives relief. For sale by Hambrick & Co.

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Reflections of a Bachelor.

If poets were made and not born there would probably be a law against it.

Marriage is never entirely a failure except to the woman who entirely fails to get married.

A man is beginning to get old when he thinks it is more fun to remember what fun it used to be to do things than it is to do them.

A woman's idea of a romantic affair is when a girl is just going to get married and the something happens and it is put off so long she has to have all her things bleached.

When a woman begins to call her husband "darling" when they have company she is general trying not to let them see that he has done something that he knows he will catch it for after the go home—New York Press.

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I go to the God of the wood

Tax not my solth that I
Fhld my rrms beside the brook!
Each cloud that floateth in the sky
Writes a letter in my book.

Chide me not, laborious band,
For the idle flowers I brought!
Every aster in my hand
Goes home laden with a thought

There was never mystery
But 'tis figured in the flowers;
Was never secret history
But birds tell it in the bowers.

One harvest from they field
Homeward brought the oxen strong;
A second crop thine acres yield,
Which I gather in a song.

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The traditional attitude of the pessimist toward all things is represented thus in a dialogue with a Georgia farmer, reported by the Atlanta Constitution:

"How do you like this weather?"
"Not much; I'm feared it's goin' to rain."

"Well how's times wit' you?"
"Sorter so so—but they wou't last."

"Folk all well?"
"Yes but the measles is in the neighborhood."

"Well, you ought to be thankful you're livin'."

"I reckon so; but we've all got to die!"

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