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Stander is a monster of hideous mein, yet there are many, in every ocin, yet there are many, in every With Joys that vanish while heefps, community, who would get up in Like Dead Sea Fruits, that tempt the eye the middle of the might and feast

A scandal monger is always a oward. It's representative, be t man or weman, will go abroad, Are fading off, untouched, untasted, intent on defamatory work, and Like the once glorious hopes he blasted will say, "I have been told,"-"Who would have thought of Pull in the sight of Paradise. such a thing ?"-" I would not have believed it but for the au thority I have, etc. And yet, as a rule, the parties so maustrious in circulating the seandal are usa ally tarred with the same stick, whose linen would not stand comparative exposure, and who, could they see themselves as others see them, if they knew what was said about themselves, would call upon mountains to cover thom from public gaze. A liusbandless wo man, as defenceless maiden are foot-balls for big headed, large foot el buffoons and scandal mongers to kick at. Shame on commun'ties that contribute, even by coun-

Character is hard to build up, but it is easy to destroy. Nothing is more brittle. A foul breath can and has causelessly, infamously sent to untimely graves as pure souls as ever left the Creater's hands-hoarts, noble and trusting. have been bruised until broken by the cruel tongue of slander .propos, some anonymous poet ns written ---

tenance, such impious wretches.

A whisper broke the sir-A soft, light tone and low, Yet barbed with shame and woe; Now might it perish only there. Nor further go.

Ah! me, a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound, Another voice had | reathed it clear ; And so it wandered tound rom ear to lip, from lip to ear, Cath it reached a gentle heart. And that it broke.

Seldom does the mischief end with the life or death of the ma-Relatives, those whose prou'est legacy should be the good name and high character of those ruthlessly thrown from eminence to the gutter, fee; the pang. their lives are blighted and life endered not worth the living.

then, should we seek to expose those of others while striving to hide our own? Rather endeavor to fill up the pitfalls or our fellows than to dig them deeper and giont as the victims fall thereinto devote time in impeding degruetion rather than in accelerat-

g it. The scandal-monger is ubiquious. In church, school, or other important place he is ever present. Unless the hinges of the knee are ever ready to crook on invitation, A i man or weman refuses to sur reason is beatly into the kee

ing of another scandal opens it's severnous mouth and belehes lestructive laus, lava which consumes

The scandal-monger is a libel on of a few weeks, humanity and a traitor to his race which to gnathematize him or her Irish poet, Tom Moore:

Oh for a tengue to come the elec-Whose creason. like a deadly blight. omes o'er the councils of the brave, And blasts them in their hour of might May life's unblessed cup for him

Be drugged with trescheries to the beha-With hopes that but allure to fly, But turn to ashes on the lips : His country's curse, his children's shame Outcast'of virtue, peace and fame : May he, at last, with lips of flame, On the parched desert thirsting die. While lakes that shine in mockery nigh And, when from earth his spirit flies, Just Prophet, let the damned one dwell

Beholding heaven and forling 'e'.

THE BABY'S BATH. The Powerint Effect It Exerts Upon Per Hanith - Valuable Suggestions.

There is no item except care of food that exerts so powerful an effect upon the infant health as care or neglect of the infant's daily beth. Old wives often insist that some children, which means always their children, are too delicate to bathe. Young mothers often are frightened out of giving the bath daily because the child cries and seems unhappy. It is not the bath that injures a child, but the way in which it is given. The water may be too cold or too hot. There is ealy one way of certiing this matter with perfect surety, that is with a thermometer. As a rule the water for bathing oter. As a rule the water for bathing ayoung child should be ninety degrees. After it is a year old the temperature of the room. Never begin to bathe an infant until every article to be used in bathing and dressing it is laid out ready at hand. One of the most necessary articles of the bath is a good-sized tub. A large foot tub is batter and cheaper for this purpose than the regular child's bath-tub because it is larger, and abundance of water is necessary. A rubber apron for the mother or nurse that bathes the child, and large blanket spron to spread over and en-velop the child when first taken from the bath is a necessity to the child's comfort. Do not on any account receive a child from the bath on the rubber apron. The chill it will receive from such carelessness will counter-act all good effects of bathing. Allow the baby to remain in the water from five to ten minutes, never longer. The fiannel or blanket apron should be warmed to receive the baby when it is taken out, and the child should be del d with a soft linen towel as rapidly as possible, rubbleg the body with a friction towel to stimulate the circulation. lation. Dress the little one carefully. uncovering only part of the body at a along finely, but it seems he took time. If a child is properly bathed it will be hungry soon after. Arrange a relapse from which he began the bath-hour so it will come just bethe bath-hour so it will come just before one of the morning feeding
hours. Before the ten o'clock or
eight o'clock hour is usually most
convenient. If the bath is delayed
till before ten o'clock it will come before its long mid-day nap, and a baby
kept fed at regular hours and bathed
regularly at this time will fatt accepafter feeding if it is well, and often lesp till one or two o'clock. No inent mother will wake up a child to feed it. It is, however, prudent to regulate the hours of an infant's sleeping as soon as it begins life, when most of its time is spent in There are none perfect. All of sleeping. Between its feeding hours as us have moral biemishes. Why of four and six in the afternoon the child had best be kept awage by gentle means. It will then be ready to sleep after its six e'slock meal, and mes in the night, and then only just ang enough to be fed. Most healthy babies, however, do wake up at sun-ries, when it is well to feed and take them out in the

> "That status of a wa ing angel at the tomb of your wife's mother is a beautiful work of art. Why did you select the figure of a wooping angel?" Thompson. "Because I thought there ought to be

que Cillien, Oct 29. HENRY J. MILLER DEAD.

Henry J. Miller, aged 37 years what is more xaluable to the hold. died at his room in the Cromwell er than the life which it embel. block hast night about 1 o'clock, from typhoid fever after an illness

Mr. Miller was born in Wayne For want of words of our own in county. New York, where now resides his mother, who is 79 years we employ those of the grand old old, and a number of relatives and Malong fromds. A few weeks ago, E.S. McPherson, roon mate of the deceased, wrote to his mother. Informing her of her son's illness. In her answer she used the following words: "If Henry dies I have nothing more to live for.'f A telegram has been sent to a relative, residing near the old mother, telling him to break the news as gently as possible to her. Mr. Miller has a brother inlaw, Mr. Dunning, in business at Concordia, Kansas, and he has been informed by telegram of the

Henry J. Milier started for the west in the spring of 1880, and in the full of that year established himself in the general mercantile business at White Oaks, Lincoln ing Dunning & Miller, he having dorsed. charge of the business, Mr. Dun ning remaining in Kansas. For turns next week soven years he did a thriving business, but desiring to see Califora bulf he conducted a cigar storbusiness or M. C. Zirhut, on Copper Avenue. Il did not prove a profitable undertaking and after several months the firm closed, Mr. Guittard and wife leaving and Mr. Mitter remained here and had charge of the painting department of the carriage repository of J. Korber & Co., up to his death.

He was taken ill on the 25th of last September, and was constantly confined to his room. About a week ago his attending physician, Dr. Pearce, reported him getting sinking rapidly, dying at the hour

mentioned above. He was quite a firsby gentleman and enjoyed perfect health mpil his present sickness, which is attributed to the drinking of the water now being used in this city. Mr. McPherson has been off and on with the decessed for 9 years. and states that he had the most agreeable disposition of any man be ever knew, possessing a generous whole souled heart. He made msny friends here who will be pained to read the obituary of his

The body has been taken in charge by Unier cker Strong, and them out in the moreing air, if possible, as they seem jubilant with high spirits, ready to shout with the birts and all nature that the night has remains will be shipped east for passed and the new day has come.—

M. Y. Tribune.

The Democrat of Saturday says ... Mr. Du ming, brother in law of J. H. Miller, deceased, arrived vester by afternoon and will take semains east with him to day.

Semigrarion for the Linauvy.

The Old Flag Waves



Glorious News

The election returns received this week were calculated to inspire Republican soldiers with the conviction that God stril reigneth and all the necks of His people are not hard nor their hearts per-

Going to press Friday morning we are without complete returns but those we have are inspiriting.

Raventon, N. M., Republicano. Pennsylvania, democratic. Wisconsin, democratic. Illinois, Republican.

Roberts and Sena, sole survivors of the Lincoln County Reput-County, the style of the firm be- lican ticket, either approved or en

nia, he sold out and left for Pasa- and Otero as running neck and called on many of the citizens, dens, where for about a year and neck. Otero has the biggest neck have heard all sides, followed all and we hope he'll crowd in.

> over the district and after he be comes better acquainted with the condition of things there a change may take place, but that is for the future. -- NEW MEXICAN.

> > ORIGIN OF BOOK-BEER.

A Harrowing Tale of a Feudai Lord Dark Heer and a Goat. The reputed origin of book beer has been preserved in various legends which are our crest throughout Gerrany. At the town of Australia is the spring of a certain was desired the found ages, an Easter that you being field, which was particularly by the townsfelk but it the countryside as well. by the townstell but the countryside as well, but the countryside as well but the second but the first beer, which is the first beer which the first beer with disdain.

scenarion upon the relative included the following year sould come around again to brow a quantity of its by a practical test it was many muga of each force making the drinker that would make a man be awarded the paim.

The fair the contestants
the presence of a vant the presence of a vanter the wage, the Lord over beer of the town stof the Sorembergers ight beer. A citizen positor of tage emption to soon became hilarious A sa the sill reported to a state of rearing orthogotton long before his rival Began to bel the clark of the light beer. Accord-ingly to clark beer was declared the win-er of the posters and the townspectic and the prolone of their favorite beverage. While the people were sull assembled a a star to bick, trains into the space where the irlations were sitting and rushing between the irlations were sitting and rushing between too legs of the befulding Lord threw him flat on his back, where, such was big because, be was competled to lie till be aution, be was competled to lie till be

him flat on his back, where, such was his vestition, he was competied to lie till he was picked up. From this circumstance comes the name of the dark-brown bear which still comes at Easter time.

Another legend to to the affect that the Jesuit monks were accustomed to held; freat in the spring, at which they alsughtared a young goat or book. To drink wish this they browed a dark, sweet hear which was considered a delicacy and which, when it became known cutation of the monasteries, was halled with delight by the people, and under the name of toock beer became an established institution.

CHURCH SCANDAL

For weeks the tongue of slander has been waiting it's dish of follipop, promised it by the sages of scandal. On last Sabbath the morceau came but it lacked in fia vor what the cormorants anticipated. The Roy. Lane had been accused of every crime in the decalogue, and a commission had been appointed to investigate him .-After much labor the smallest of mes was produced. Last Sunday the committee reported, after an elaborate investigation, instigated by a devilish inquisition, reported

White Oaks, N. M.

Oct. 31, '90. We, the committee duly appointed by the authorities of the

Congregational Church do hereby

make the following preliminary We came to White Oaks to investigate, impartially, rumors and reports, which had, and were seriously affecting the work of the Congregational Church and School We extended an invitation to all who had facts bearing upon the is sues before us, to present them .-We are grateful for the kindness with which we were received and Fuller, and we hope better re-the clearness and willingness with which the testimony was given .--We have token down, in writing, Latest advices report Joseph a large quantity of evidence, have elues, interviewed all persons

> sant, not only to those most concerned but to the citizens generally. These conditions have seriously crippled all religious and ednestional work, and if continued, with the present decreasing population of the town, would in time r nder work with benevolent funds of the Congregational Church inexpedient and well nigh impossi-

As a committee of the Church we did not come to enter investigate or vindicate the character of men and women not members of the Church of Christ. Rumors. which charge citizens of this town with the gravest and most attrocious of crimes, viz.: the destruction of moral character, we have followed till we have found their sources. But in every single case of rumor or report affecting the christian character and ministerial standing of the pastor of this clurch, or the purity and worth of other members of this church, we have been unable, after the most diligent and penetrating inquiry, from a large number of witnesses, find proof of the accusations by any absolute, positive fact. We find a cordial support by the community of the work carried on by the Congregational denomination in the church and the school in this place and that the present membership is united and sealous to do the work of Christ.

The evidence taken is on file in Albuquerque. The final and full report will follow in due time.

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HUMOROUS.

-Teacher-"Name some of the years ago." Tommy - "C."

-In a Later Mosting - You see Juig.
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While we game in adjoination
On a sweet and regions lave,
And them only wester more
Torough these eventing can poss,
We're await's shoulded in any her

Hown the garden bathway atrios And hear her cry: "Bay, Johnne, come in, Or mother will tan your hide."

-Boston Courler. -Hirotler-"So Algy is dead?" Tuffboy-"Yes, and some of the boys have clubbed together to get a monumated buill The very thing. That will remind every body of Algy."

-Minister (to choir-master) -"The via La Justa and Teinford. music went splendidly this morning." the singers give their whole energy to the important religious work. There age of the traveling public. is no decoption in such singing as Inquire of local azent, or write that." Choir-master—"Well, no; 1 to G. T. Nichoison, G. P. & T. A., should say not. You see, Mr. Thump- lopek . Kuns. er, I told the choir last night that an operatic manager would attend church to-day for the purpose of finding some good voices." - Judge.

He (sitting at the plane)-"What shall I play, Miss De Temps?" She—
O. I do wish you would play that
favorite of yours—'The Baces, I think
it's called." Bo—"I don't understand." literature feee: She disnocently) - "Why. Mr. Brown Drop a posta to G. T. had let told me yesterday, when I asked him som G P. and T. A. the park playing the races, so I supposed you would be willing to play it for me." He (under his breath) -

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sang a true poet and noble woman. There are women whose God-given talents require to tread a lonely path. There are many others to whom the supreme treasure of a home is denied. physician will ever spring from the publisher, hidden, passionate womanliness that The leter Courter-Journal

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While a gentleman was watching some spiders last summer it occurred to him to try what effect a tuning fock would have on the insects. He suspecied they would regard the sound just as they were in the habit of reearding the sound of a fig. And sure enough they did. He selected a large. ugly spider, that had been feasting on flice for two months. The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, he touched a thread at the other side of the web, and watched the re-sult. Mr. Spider had the bussing sound conveyed to him over his telephone wires; but how was he to know on which partiouler wire the sound was traveling? Haran to the conter of the web very quickly, and felt all around until be touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then taking another thread plong just as a man would take an extra place of rope, he run out to the lock and sprang upon the But he retreated a little way and inched at the fork. He was pursied. He had onpreted to rad a leaving dy. He got sky the fork again, and dunced with Solight. He had cought the wound of the fig. and it was marie to him. - Out

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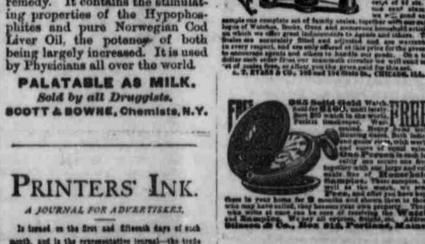
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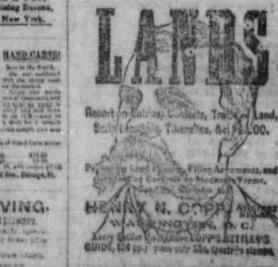
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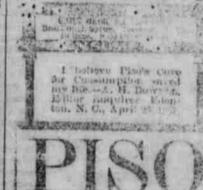
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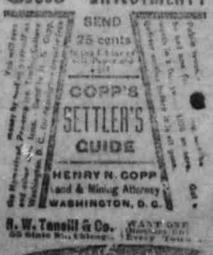
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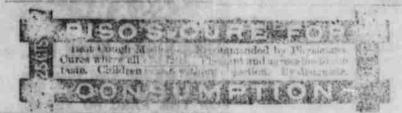
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-Lumley says he isn't much on grammar, but he knows that the noun wife is in the imperative mood.-Washington Capital.

-Inquiring spectator (at the races)
-"Which horse was it that won?"
Speculative speculator (gloomily)-"I doe't know the name of the horse that won, but I know the names of most of the horses that didn't win."-N. Y. Weekly.

.... That was a very brave act of yours in stopping the runaway horse, young man. Hore's a hundred-dollar bill for you." "That's a good deal of money for ma." "Nonsense! When a man saves my life I believe in paying him what it is werth."—Epoch.

-When night has let her curtains down, with low and plaint ve hum.

Musquitons, thirsting for our blood, around our pillows conte;

We waich, we wait with bated breath, while atrings the midnight cutms.

And hit our cheeks a stinging sing—and miss "em every time.

Heater Counties

-Boston Courier. . "Do you know," said Dedbroke, 'that there is nothing more depresstug to me than to go into one of these M. big dry-goods stores." "Why?" "It

worries me to hear those people yell-ing 'tash' so promiscuously."-Merchant Traveler. -Clerk (entering theatrical mana-

ger's sauctum) - "There is a young man waiting who wants to read a play to you, sir, and another who says he's come to hersewhip you for b each of contract." Mauager (taking off his

-Tommy-"Are we going to take the est with me when we go to see greedma next week?" Mrs. Figg-"Of course not. What makes you ask such foolish questions?" Tommy-"Cause I heard pa tell Mr. Bragget that the mice would have a high old time while the cut was away next time while the cut was away next week, that's all."-Terre Haute Ex-

Justice—"Officer, what is the charge against this prisener?" Officer—"Wall, yer honor, I was called into the thenyter to arrist him for disorderly conduct." Justice—"What was be doing?" Officer—"They told me he a s hissin' the villain in the play for stealin'. I let him off after quietin' him." Jenies—"Then what is he doing here?" Officer—"I arrested him again as he was lavin' the theater—he was pickin' a pecket." - America.

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itrange Boings of a Particularly Indus-Of all our visitors, however, the bee, who comes to work upon an other hashioned blush-rosebush which form a part of a side wall of our parked bless, you know, are such busy creatures that they can not even make call without taking their work with them, and it was the faint sound his industry that first draw attention to our new friend on aleaf of the room bush. Looking closely to see what the stranger was about, we were amazo to find that, having placed her of astride of the edge of the leaf, the bear was deliberately cutting out with hojaws a piece of the leaf, rolling is up beneath her as she did so. We tried to trace her flight when the cutting was done, but this naturalishing visitor baffled us in our pursuit by all appearing quite suddenly late the

When all these strange doings were related at the dinner table the family punster deciared that such a perform ance of a bee on a leaf was clearly to youd be-lief, and had not the bee and tinued her visits, giving all an oppor tunity of forming her acquaintant and seeing her work, the truth of our account of Mrs. Boo might still b.

Happily she was not easily disturbed. and at a call from some watcher in the out-door parler, "The boo in a work," we could gather quite closaround to observe her, when she has carefully chosen the leaf that tersulted her and began the work of out ting it. I'oward the close of the summer the selection of leaves was made Currey, 31, Gunter, 39, Storms, 17 with greater care, sometimes as many as six leaves being inspected before one was found sufficiently tender for her purpose. Often when Miss Boo started for home her roll of work was so heavy that she fairly tumbled off the leaf with it, and had to pause an instant to recover her balance bravely carrying it away. But where did she take her load, and what did she do with those nicely cut pieces of leaf? She was too busy to tell us; and. although we were eager to return ber calls, we could not discover her home. and could not imagine why she cut reso leaves so industriously, until we

happened upon a book, Fors Clavigen, one day which told us all about it. It seems that these bees build nests of the leaves of the rose and other trees under the surface of the ground or in old wood. These nests are some-Rosenthal, 5 consist of six or seven cells, each Montano, 4 shaped like a thimble, the closed end of one thimble fitting into the open end of another. When a cell is formed of the pieces of leaf, such as we've watched the bee cut out, it is filled with honey, and so nicely are the cells built that they hold the liquid honey without leakage. On the cellfull of honey an egg is deposited, and then the cell is closed with three circular bits of leaf for a cover. Mr. Ruskin says the bee pushes down the little cell covers "with a lucked-up rim quite tight, like the covering of a pot of preserves." Think of each young bee having a nice little pot of hency all to itself!—Harper's Young People.

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