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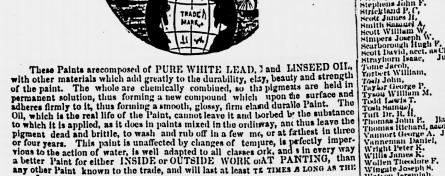
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THERES DANGER IN THE TOWN. There, John, hitch Dobbin to the post Come ne, me and sit down;
Your mother white to talk to you before you drive town,
My hairs are gray. I soon shall be at rest

MR. Editor:—Imagining I see you sitting cross-legged knocking 5 cts. worth of cool from a palm leaf, I'm inclined to let come new me and sit down;

Your mother wats to talk to you before you drive t town,

My hairs are gray. I soon shall be at rest within the grae;

Not long will mother pilot you o'er life's tempestuous wat, now you are a man,

I've watched o'er you lam infancy, till now you are a man,

And I have always loved you as a mother only can;

At morning and at evening I have praved

An incomplete Dobbit to the post, or complete and sit down;

Mr. Editor:—Imagining I see you sitting cross-legged knocking 5 cts. worth of cool from a palm leaf, I'm inclined to let you sweat and laugh at your effort. While your indicator stands above 90° ours is steady at 68° to 70° in mid-day, (down to 60° 9 p. M.) How low ish dat, eh? Yes, if you can stand it, I can. Stay, swelter, sweat and wish you could be struck with an iceberg. I'm up here and I'll not

he does right;
And very lately I have seen what has aroused my fears,
And made my pillow hard at night, and moistened it with tears.

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farm for you;
But it will go to ruin soon, and poverty
will frown
If you keep hitching Dobbin up to drive
into the town.

bright, my son, Not many have your start in life when they are twenty-one,
Your star, that shines so brightly now, in
darkness will decline,
If you forget your mether's words, and
tarry at the wine.

Turn back, my boy, in your youth, stay by the dear old farm, The Lord of Hosts will save you with his powerful right arm,
Not long will mother pilot you o'er life's tempestuous wave,
Then light her path with your love down to the silent grave.

Walpole, in fact, represents a commo

#### HORACE WALPOLE.

creed among comfortable but clear-headed men of his time. It was the strange mixture of scepticism and conservatism which is exemplified in such men as Hume and Gibbon. He was at heart a Voltarian, and, like his teacher, confounded all religious and political beliefs under the name of superstition. Voltaire himself did not anticipate the revolution to which he more than any man, had contributed. Walpole, with stronger personal reason than Vol-Expenses of Roads and Bridges. for having my belief left." Do you know, who, avoking War against Papacy, aim

many of them, at the destruction of regal power. The philosophers." he goes on, il are insupportable, superficial, overbearing and fanatic. They preach incessantly, and is, preparing." If these sentences had Her manner during the ordeal of this terbeen uttered by Burk, they would have rible hour, while the mob were heaping been quoted as proofs of remarkable sagac- upon her scandalous autrages, is one of the Cornhill,

and re-creates. She is the experimenter and the suggester of new combinations .-ness of things. She is never even contentwhen she rearranged her apartment, for inappropriate place, was that it had never been there before. Woman has no respect for tradition, and because a thing is as it is, is sufficient reason for changing it. When ahe gets into law, as she has come into literature, we shall gain something in the destruction of all our vast and musty libraries of precedents, which now fetter our administration of individual justice.-It is Mandeville's opinion that women are nature; being less poetical and having less imagination, they are more fitted for prachysings. I have noticed the almost selfish passion for their flowers which old gardeners have, and their reluctance to

OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT

Mr. Union, July 5th, 1872. And I have always loved you as a mother only can;

And I have always loved you as a mother only can;

At morning and at evening I have prayed the God of love to bless and guide my darling by to the bright home above.

A mother's eye is searching John—ohage can't dim its sight,

When watching o'er an only can.

And I have always loved you as a mother only can; if you can stand it, I can. Stay, swelter, sweat and wish you could be struck with an iceberg. I'm up here and I'll not come down till September. Pure water, pure, cool, refreshing breezes, picturesque scenery, ample shades, fine fishing, (trout) yellow legged child.

When watching o'er an only child. steady at 68° to 70° in mid-day, (down to in his day. His first efforts was this:

aroused my fears,

And made my pillow hard at night, and moistened it with tears.

I've seen a light within your eye, upon your cheeks a glow,
That told me you are in the road that leads to shame and woe;

Oh! John, don't turn away your head and on my counsel frown,
Stay more upon the dear old farm—there's danger in the town.

Remember what the poet says—long years have proved it true

"That Statan finds some mischlef still for idle hands to do."

If you live on in idleness, with those who love the bowl,
You'll describe my present quarters at the poet says—long years have proved it true

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You'll degrourself a drunkard's grave, and wreek your reckless soul.

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ter stands still sallow and feeble, very small of its age. The oats shortened in the thickening, and are still "Wearing o' the green." Of the wheat next I write: the distance I mean between shocks; a blind man could safely rake the stubble blind man could safely rake the stubble with a 9 feot head and seldom strike shocks that wheat is so seldemitself, about three shocks to the 1 square mile. The grass-hoppers have struck for more wheat. Some indiscreet young hoppers ventured over the mountain early and kirbed themselves so badly trying to get sustenance that they must needs starve it out on this line; but veterans can't be fooled, they know how to jump and readily saw thedistance in greens was too magnificent for their leverage. In short, the way the wheat shocks is truly shocking to all lovers of biscuit, short and fianuel cakes, &c.

I am as ever, happily cool, but respectfully yours,

PIRTZEL.

Trial and Execution of Mme. Rowland.

Upon the morning of her trial she dressed herself with unusual care. She wore a dress of white muslin, trimmed with lace, and fastened by a black velvet girdle. Her hair, parted so as to show her low, bread forehead, fell in ringlets on her shoulders. She was uncommonly vivacious. Holding the train of her dress in one hand as she walked toward the prison door, she gave the other hand to the women crowding the other hand to the strain of her dress in one hand as she walked toward the prison door, she gave the other hand to the women crowding the other hand to the other hand to the intention to the intention to the intention to

taire for disliking a catastrophe, was as dress of white muslin, trimmed with lace, furious as Burke when the volcano burst and fastened by a black velvet girdle. Her forth. He was a Republican so far as he hair, parted so as to show her low, bread disbolieved in the divine rights of Kings, forehead, fell in ringlets on her shoulders. and hated enthusiasm and loyalty general- She was uncommonly vivacious. Holding ly. He wished the form to survive and the the train of her dress in one hand as she spirit to disappear' Things were rotten, walked toward the prison door, she gave and he wished them to stay rotten. The the other hand to the women crowding ideal to which he is constantly recurring around her, who covered it with kisses.nobody made a fuss, or went to war, er so bade adieu, with counsels and gentle kept principles except for sale. He foresaw however, far batter than most result in the Tenth Assembly District of this City. There was one John was the pleasant reign of his father, when She could not be certain of her return, and saw, however, far better than most men jailor, as he turned the key, burst into who had a large share of public attention the coming crash, If political sagacity be tears. She whispered to her nearest friend fairly tested by a prophetic vision of the in the prison, "Courage," and passed out arraignment before Justice Nelson, in the French Revolution, Walpole's name should of the gates. She was twice before the United States Circuit Court, on a charge stand high. He visited Paris in 1765, and Tribunal. The clear account of her examof conspiracy against the Government. It stand high. He visited Paris in 1765, and remarks that laughing is out of fashlon.—
"Good folks, they have no time to laugh.
There is God and the King to be pulled the control of conspiracy against the dovernment. It was proven on the trial that this Andrews, on the 13th of July, 1863, finding a crowd of some three thousand men of Third-avernment. down first, and the men and women, one word with the official record, is a marvel nue and Forty-sixth-street engaged in and all, are devoutly employed in the of self-possession. The Attorney-General, burning the office of a Provost-Marshal, demolition. They think me quite profane angry that he could not embarrass her, he asks presently, who are philosophers? trial could never end." "I pardon your the demoniac deeds it afterwards did, and "In the first place, it comprehends almost rudeness," she replied; "you can condemn a resolute law-abiding man might have diseverybody, and in the next it means men me, but you cannot destroy my good conprison after the second day, her eyes were red with weeping. In passing toward her and their avowed doctrine is atheism—you cell, she indicated, by an expressive sign, it; they should seize the arsenals, destroy could not believe how openly. Don't that she was condemned to death. Her the Provost-Marshal's offices, the Customwonder, therefore, if I should return a spirits quickly returned, however, and she house, the telegraph wires, and if they had Jesuit. Voltaire himself does not satisfy sat conversing with her usual sprightliness no one to lead thom in this work he would them. One of their lady devotees said to until her name was called. It was 4 P. do it himself. Thus incited to outrage, him, 'Il est bigot c'est un deiste !' French M., Nov. 10, 1793, when the sumbril, carpolitics, he professes a few years afterward, rying herself and a man named Lamarque, must end in "despotism, a civil war, or former Director of Assignats, aged about assassination," and he remarks that the thirty-five, left the Conciergerie and took aga will not, as he has always thought, be the usual route toward the place of execuan age of abortion, but rather "the age of tion. A crowd followed, shouting her an age of abortion, out father the garden strange crops name. Lamargue excited her pity by his seeds that are to produce strange crops name. Lamargue excited her pity by his Sing Sing for his performance that day, hereafter." The next century, he says at a unmanly fears, and true to her woman's later period, "will probably exhibit a very instincts, though he was entirely unknown newera, which the close of this has been, to her, she addressed him encouragingly.

ity. As it is, we may surely call them stern brayest recollections of the Revolution .glances for a frivolous coxcomb. The Tissot, writing his history at the age of sixty-seven, ton years afterwards, describes the scene as the most impressive he ever ABOUT WOMAN .- The parson says that witnessed. "Dressed in white, with rese woman is always more restless under the color trimmings, the day being bright and most favorable conditions, and that there warm, she sat undemonstrative as the cart is no state in which she is really happy fared slowly forward, the obscene shouts except that of change. I suppose this is producing no change in her manner, There the truth taught in what has been called was high color in her face, adding greatly the "Myth of the Garden." Woman is to its beauty." Arrived at the guillotine, perpetual revolution, and is that element the vehicle was backed to the steps. "Go in the world which continually destroys up first," she said to Lamarque, "you have not the courage to see me die!"-'You Madame, are named first in the She has no belief in any law of eternal fit-warrant," replied Sanson. "But you will not contend precedence with a wemen, ed with any arrangement of her own house. Monsieur?" she rejoined, and her com-The only reason the mistress could give, panion ascended. Her turn came in a moment. As they bound her to the plank, hanging a picture in what seemed the most catching sight of the great statue before her, she exclaimed, "O Liberity, how they mock thee!" and the ax fell. Englishwoman's Magazine. Vampire Bats. Among the products of the country not so sentimental as men, and are not so into their dwellings. A letter says that a easily touched with the unspoken poetry of party recently had an unpleasadt experi-

so dangerous that the natives are obliged ones, such as crows, jays or owls, to gaurd carefully against their intrusion ence with them. They were on an excur- obtained a half-hour's furlough "to see 2 sion up the Amazon, and at night one of gentleman friend." The half extended to them was bled so badly by a vampire as to the whole hour, when Bridget appeared gardeners have, and their reluctance to part with a leaf or a blossom from their family. They love the flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for their gardeners have, and their reluctance to part with a leaf or a blossom from their family. They love the flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for their family. They love the flowers for themselves. A weman raises flowers for themselves. She is destruction in a conservatory. She wants the flowers for themselves the vampire so dreaded, the quant-like the creature requires to satisfy use. She is destruction in a conservatory has appaint being comparatively trifling. She wants the flowers for themselves the vampire so dreaded, the quant-like the creature requires to satisfy use. She is destruction in a conservatory, bit appartite being comparatively trifling. She wants the flowers for themselves the vampire so dreaded, the quant-like the creature requires to satisfy use. She is destruction in a conservatory, bit apparts to be especially liable should country wants me to have some porsons seem to be especially liable should country wants me to have show the flower for themselves. The poor, for the creature requires to satisfy use. She delights in the coatly pleasure of sac-like the reluctance to difficulty. It is this checked with great difficulty. It is the she checked with great difficulty. It is

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Swallow the Pill.

following extract from the Tribune May last, shows how the Democratic of his la forces Greeley down the throats of his language enemies. It certainly pays a high comment to the intelligence and independent the Democracy.

-One John U. Andrews, a "Virginian," has lately risen into prominence as the on the 24th of May, 1864, because of his angry that he could not embarrass her, said at last, "that with such a babbler the that moment, the meb was not nerved for science, nor my conviction that the future But this Andrews told the mob, in subwill justify me, while it will cover you with infamy." When she re-entered the worthy of praise, and that the United worthy of praise, and that the United States draft being illegal, as well as unjust, the people should arm themselves to resist the mob tore up the adjacent paling: fences, and arming themselves with the staves, bore the orator off in triumph on their shoulders to see them kill negroes and burn orphans asylums in obedience to his teachings. This Andrews was sent to and we have asked the Tribuns whether he is the Greeley Andrews, but as yet that organ, with but a single tune, has not managed to grind out a response. We have reason to believe that the Greeley leader and the convicted rioter are identical, but we would like to learn what the one-tune organ knows about the subject.

DESTRUCTION OF BIRDS .- One of the nost noticeable sights in the markets of Paris for many years has been the great number of stalls, devoted to the sale of small birds-larks, finches, thrushes, sparrows and even nightengales-which are to be seen trussed and ready for the spit .-The consequence is now being felt. A French paper notices the unusual devastation of the caterpillars and insects, which not only destroy the leaves and fruit, but bore into and destroy the trees. On the other hand, in England, where small birds are protected by law as well as public sentiment, and sheltered and encouraged by the continuous hedge rows, insects give but very little trouble and occasion but few complaints. It is to be hoped that a public sentiment will be fostered and encouraged in America in favor of the birds, and that the constitutional privilege we, as well as our boys, enjoy of bearing arms, will not have as one of its results the destruction around Para are vampire bats, which are of all our small birds, or even of the larger

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