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Six days of toil, poor child of Cain. Thy strength the slave of want may be; The seventh thy limbs escape the chain-A God bath made thee free!

Ah, tender was the law that gave This holy respite to the breast. To breathe the gale, to watch the wave, And know the wheel may rest!

But where the waves the gentlest glide. The spire reflected on the tide. Inspires thee to the skies.

To teach the soul its noble worth, The rest from mortal toils is given: Go snatch the brief reprieve from earth, And pass-a guest to Heaven.

THE VAGABOND SAGE.—An old man of very active physiognomy, answering to the name of Jacob Wilmot, was brought before the ful days for they had suffered more tiful features of the unfortunate the revolutionary tribunal, "Ma canvass, added, "Mais non sa instance-may be inferred. But himself:

"What business." "None; I'm a traveller."

"A vagabond, perhaps?" the latter travel without money the former without brains."

"Where have you traveled?" "All over the continent."

"For what purpose?" "Observation."

"What have you observed?"

"What do you censure?"

"What do you laugh at?"

do not merit."

He was dismissed."

Ephe, who was a regular attendant at church, was proud of his Bible learning. He was sawing wood one day, while his master's the public with Ice-Cream whenever the son, a lad of twelve years, was and ugly was the Compte de absorbed at this point in Mme. weather will permit, also Soda, Sarsaparilla, looking on, and now and then ask- Mirabeau; but the fire of genius Tallien, Notre Dame de Thermi-

like best?" asked Ephe.

dem wicked folks so.

amazement, and then asked him, able among the chiefs of the sans- Prince de Chalmy. with an air of triumph.

"Twelve," replied the boy.

take advantage of these things, en- Just, perhaps the handsomest face and were remarked by Dr. Esquijoy one, and then the other; thus in the room, but hard, cold, devoid rol; who described her when she each one will be fresh, if time be of feeling, and manifesting all the died in a lunatic asylum, at the Black-Smith and Wagon Maker, given the chords of the mind, so to characteristics of a man who ex- age of 58, as still beautiful and "Look at the premiums," she says; cow was tired of running away, speak, to gather keenness. Hence, ceeded his conferres in calm, delib- with perfect hands and feet. Oregon City Oregon. there is a constant round of more erate cruelty. Couthon, the third

or less enjoyment. with life according to the best though he was but 38 when the ax lard, an actress from the opera, minds. And when the prosaic mo- took off the head of one of the was selected to impersonate the ments must intervene, to still fur- worst men of the Revolution, ther make up the variety.

Thirty thousand acres of pub- the first is that of an amiable it resembles the original at all, asked the meaning of it, replied: stable lesson, and in the course of a three years. And the very best qualities of Wines. Liquors lic lands were disposed of to actual settlers during January, in Ne- known to fame except as an eager in the masquerade dress than in tar; an' I vill mix it to soot my- and milk her in the vard as I did braska, Minesota, and Wisconsin, disciple of Rousseau; the second the features.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1869.

Historical Portraits.

There is now on exhibition in Paris an interesting collection of historical portraits illustrating the era of the Revolution and the Empire. The projectors have taken much trouble to gather the eighty pictures which it contains; but an English paper remarks that since they have succeeded so far, it is difficult to understand why they did not go further, and enlarge the exhibition by obtaining the loan of many other such portraits, which must exist in the private collections of France. Many of the prominent figures of the Revoat all in the person of Mdme. Nev, whose only claim to distinction was that she was the wife of the

" bravest of the brave." trophe, the chief sufferer from its violence, Louis XVI., only appears police court. His clothes looked as in a group sketched in crayons; though they might have been but two small daubs of his Queen bought second-hand in his youth- recall to mind the proud and beauis represented as a boy in gay and quand a mon nom vous trouvrez dans sa phyliognome." gaudy colored fancy dress, which arrests the eve on entering the room. It is a costume de ballet "You are not far wrong. Trav- for one of the frivolous theatrical clers and vagabonds are about the entertainments at Versailles, where same thing. The difference is that the king and court amused themselves with fetes while the storm monarch is as silly as his dress.

is said to be Louis XVII., by "A little to commend, much to Prudhon and Mme. Lebrum; and censure, and a great deal to laugh his aunt, Mme. Elizabeth, is close at hand. Her friend, the Princess "Humph! what did you con- de Lamballe, is near her; but the likeness, supposing it to be a like-"A handsome woman who will ness, conveys very little idea of stay at home; an eloquent preach- the poor victim's beauty, and is er who will preach short sermons; simply that of a vain, uninteresta good writer who will not write ing woman. It is easy to imagine too much; and a fool who has such ladies as these supporting sense enough to hold his tongue." their queen in calling for more money from the easy, good-natured "A man who marries a girl for Calonne, who was to restore order her fine clothing; a youth who in the department of finance. In studies medicine while he has the this picture, by Duplessis Bertraux, Midlings, Bran and Chicken Feed, Parties use of his hands; and the people he seems incapable of refusing who will elect a drunkard to office." anything. "If what your Majesty is going to ask me to do is possi "I laugh when a man ex- ble," said the Comptroller-General. pects his position to command that "I will answer for it that it is alit shall be done." Such a Minister was not well fitted to arrest the Value of Age.—A negro named it belonged to an aristocrat by blood and birth to accelerate that movement, and to strike away the props to the crumbling edifice. MIRABEAU AND ROBESPIERRE.

> culottes, Murat excepted. Robesin the infamous triumvirate, is a

by Boze, when he had become the "ami du peuple," whose atrocities The era of the French Revolution can only be accounted for by in- beauty of all the women who were sight, if certain statements purport-

sanity. the man who was Minister of Jus- ed here. tice during the September massalution are absent, and the heroes have given almost a physical ex- ty of martyr among the revalists. of communication, they will desire tinguished by its different color of the empire are not represented pression to his peroration when he The portrait exhibited here is the to take an active part in our affairs. and small buds. Cut out all weak The final cause of the catas- les scelerats qui out vou'u m'accu- are tri-color, and her attitude is that ground, peace and security will be mulch. Make the old bushes do

danz le pantheon de l'historie." With Danton fell Camille Desmou-

ent which distinguished him. A very pretty little boy in blue known to fame, except from his al. Death of Coligny, in the Louvre.

was so subtle that few artists trice." would have ventured even to guess the meaning of her looks. MADAME TALLIEN.

Tallien is a good-looking, mel-Everybody has heard how coarse ancholy man, but one's interest is irradiated his face, and this made dor, who roused her future hus-"Which of the apostles do you him so popular a subject among band to exert himself for the overartists that he is as well known by throw of the terrorists. She was "Well I don't know," drawled the brush as by the pen. The pic- the queen of society under the Diture here is said to be a faithful rectory, and must have been ex-"I like Sampson," said Ephe; representation of his features, and, tremely beautiful, although there "he was so strong, and piled up if so, they were not so frightful as is a sardonic expression about her they have often been described to mouth. Dressed en amazone with "Why, Ephe," replied the boy, be; but his eyes are large beyond a hat and white neckcloth, she is "Sampson wasn't one of the apos- proportion, and envelope one in one of the prettiest figures in the their gaze. His dress looks neg- exhibition, and justifies the devo-Ephe put down his saw and lected, contrasting badly with the tion she extorted from the Marlooked at the boy a moment in extreme care and neatness observ- quis de Fontenay, Tallien, and the

"Look'ere, white boy, how old pierre especially appears as a dandy In the hottest fury of the Revoof the day-his hair arranged with lution women were also to be found taste, and his voluminous cravat in the foremost ranks, and of these "Well, I's forty; now who folded round his neck. His coun- none surpassed in loveliness Therought to know best? I ax you dat." tenance is pale and sharp, his lips vigne de Mericourt. Sometimes are pale and bloodless, his eyes seated on a cannon, sometimes WE NEED VARIETY .- Monoto- small and piercing. The expres- borne aloft by the people, always ny is destructive. The sea has sion of his features is singularly picturesquely dressed in the favor- - Daniel Kemble, of Mount Holly, ing her, requires time and patience. way: I dug as many holes as I particularly requests that an examination of nothing but itself—the desert the devoid of intellectual power, withhis steek he made before buying elegables.

I once bought a cow from a man wanted hills, about a foot and onehis steek he made before buying elegables.

I once bought a cow from a man wanted hills, about a foot and onehis steek he made before buying elegables. same. But the country has varie- out any suggestion of cruelty or vigne, a true goddess of beauty, ty, and here is the charm of life. harshness. Looking at him, one became for the time the Goddess about a gill of gas-tar with a pail without tying her legs. I first hog manure to within five or six in-In all our enjoyment there must be can understand the inordinate van- of Liberty. She had been a friend of white wash, and apply it with cleaned my stable as for a dancing ches of the top; then I filled up variety. For instance, how keen ity which urged him forward of Mirabeau's and of many other a brush to all exposed surfaces, party, drove the cow in, and shut even with fine earth, and I covered are the first enjoyments—the first through rivers of blood to the members of the Convention, and these pests of the roost will either it up as dark as possible. With a the seed as near as I could guess glimpse of Spring, the first airs of chief place in the State, and finally shone at the Revolutionary fetes, die quickly, or go away very fast." milking stool made on purpose, with one inch of earth. They LIVERY STABLE The Autumn-any pleasant event long led him to the scaffold; but one tumults and meetings. She is The receipe is certainly worth try- about two feet high, I gently seat- came up and grew so fast that the One door west of Excelsior Market, Oregon delayed, If a man has not heard cannot discover the power of will painted with a profusion of hair ing. keep good horses and carriages to let, at music for a long time, the sound or the intellectual dexterity which falling round a beautiful but silly must have supported him in his face, and she is occupied in read-Now, the wisdom of life is to career. Not far from him is St. ing a book. Her hands are small, advertisement of agricultural soci-

THE QUEEN OF THE MARKET.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY. cres. From such a mouth and Ary Sheffer's brush has popular- States are growing stronger, and taking care to have these as throat as Greuze has here repre- ized the features of Charlotte Cor- * * and the time will come equally distant as possible. The sented, the violent declamations of day, whose great crime and signal when, being brought nearer to Eu- fruit is borne on wood two or three the leader of the mountain must punishment raised her to the digni- rope by newly discovered means years old. One-year-old is distindenounced the Girondists-" Je authority for all the later produc- * * No opportunity should shoots of this kind, and shorten the me suis retranche dans la citadelle tions, and was first copied by Shef- be given by Europe for such an stronger ones two-thirds or one half. de la raison ; j'en sortiaal avec le fer himself. She has a pale but intervention. The moment Amer- Manure around the bushes, and canhn de la verite, et je pulveriserai determined look; her capstrings ica places her foot on European when dry weather approaches, ser." There is no trace here of the of a woman of action. Chaveah banished from it for a long time." their best, and start a new plantamomentary indecision which caus- Lagarde, her counsel, denied the What he would consider might tion, which will come into bearing ed his fall, but all that boldness correctness of all her portraits, and, happen if Europe—say his native in two years.— Western Rural. can be recognized which prompted while admitting that her face might country, France-placed her foot

MADAME DE STAEL Some unknown artist is respon- his ruin. — Oregonian. lins, one of the early spirits of the sible for Mdme. de Stael's cortune, Revolution, whose ruin was caused which is so slight in the sketch of by his strenuous opposition to the of that great literary lioness, that his report on this work, Mr. Snow extreme measures of the terrorists. it can hardly be criticised. This He appears here by the brush of makes it difficult for the visitor to was rumbling in the distance. It his friend Boze, with long hair, a look upon it as a correct repreture that the face of the future out any signs of the energy or tal- of Neckar, who was said to be always young, but never childish. French writers are often severe up-There have been many portraits on her, possible because she was a of Bailly the philosopher, who ac- Swiss, or because she landed Welcepted the perilous post of Mayor lington and criticised Napoleon, of Paris after the fall of the Bas- whom she spoke of as a Robespitile, and in all he is represented as erre on horseback. Louis xviii, real a quiet, firm, decided man. Souvee venged his enemy by calling and an unknown artist are the au- Mdme. de Stael a Chateaubrigand thors of the two pictures here ex- in peticerts; but in the picture she hibited. There is much merit in is clearly unlike Chateaubrigand, the former, a painter but little and her dress is singular, not plur-

Two more portraits of women A good portrait of Mme. Roland should be mentioned, those of Na shows us a pretty, pleasing woman. poleon's two wives-Josephine coquettishly dressed, with bright, painted by Gros in Italy, when her sold by the Government to obtain on small pieces of ground. One I cheerful eyes, and a lively expres- husband as a republican general sion of countenance altogether, was earning for her the title of Whether the painter, whose name Notre Dame des Victoires; and is not given, has succeeded in his Marie Louise, Ly Prudhon, her attempt to portray this extraordin- drawing-master, called the French want in ploughs is not so much respect which his personal qualities ready done; if it is impossible, that ary woman, it is impossible to say; Correggio, who signed himself that man can, by dint of great care but, according to her own account, "Paudhon, peintre d'historie, Mme. Roland had more soul than membre de la Legion d'Honneur, countenance, and her expression matre de dessin de S. M. Impera-

The portrait of Fouche is well painted, but is in bad condition and much damaged. It is the Duc d'Dutrante who is here represented, not the President of the Jacobin Club. He is said to have joked with David on his own ill-favorod looks; but the painter has been lenient and gave posterity the picture smartly dressed, cunning and shrewd old gentleman, who if it be permitted to tell the truth, reminds one strongly of Sir Richard Mayne, both in physiognomy and expression.

In Talleyrand; when young, one may trace a resemblance to the veteran diplomatist, though it can scarcely be said that he bears in his countenance any sign of that great talent or love of freedom of opinion which characterize him. I like Montroud," he would say "he had so few prejudices." "] like Talleyrand," replied Moutroud, "he has none."

eties are the best commentaries on While Thervigne figured as the the best team of work-horses, \$5 her in the yard. In the course of Africa-obelisks with colossal

POLITICAL FORESIGHT,-Talley-French historians insist on the rand possessed some political forerenowned in the age of the Revo- ing to have been written by him lution, from the Queen of France upwards of thirty years ago, and The best picture in the collecto the Queen of the Market-the which have only just been publish- gled and misshapen stalks present tion is that of Danton, by Greuze. virago who, at the head of an ex- ed, are really his. He seems to a puzzle to the novice. Whatever The rude, massive, powerful face cited mob, upbraided the Royal have fully expected the victory of is done should be undertaken durof the tribune is painted with great family in their apartments at Ver- Prussia in her struggle with Aus- ing the first mild spell, as the curcare and effect; and though the sailles, and who dispersed the Life tria for the lead in Germany. We rant bushes grow very easily. The features are cruel, almost brutual, Guards of the King; though she see, also, that he warned European bush will probably have numerous there is more life, more expression of feeling in the countenance than ments, have been the good, quiet, might have been expected from smiling old lady we find representgive America a pretext for com- to the size of the plant, leaving onplaint or retaliation. The United ly the most healthy-looking ones,

him to reply to the questions of have been faithfully rerpoduced on on this continent-in Mexico, for

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.—In subsidies granted.

ABOUT PLOUGHS .- What we and a very steady, slow team, run a straight even furrow at the right angle according to the depth, but an implement that will enable a very mediocre workman to handle the aid of a horse, powerful as he is it easily, and make good yet rapid against his nimble assailant, the fly. work. Our ploughing operations | Here is a receipt which is said to are too slow, under the mistaken be an excellent defence against it. idea that it hurts the team to go At all events a trial of it will not rapidly over the ground. Recent do any harm should it prove unatrials have shown that the draught | vailing as a defence to the horse: of a plough is not increased in pro- "Take two or three small handsful portion to the rapidity of its move- of walnut leaves, upon which pour ments through the soil. A plough two or three quarts of cold water; drawn through the soil at the rate let it infuse one night, and pour the of 14 miles an hour, cutting a fur whole next morning into a kittle row slice fourteen inches wide by and let it boil for a quarter of an seven inches in depth, acquired a hour; when cold it will be fit for draught of 4841 pounds, while the use. No more is required than to same plough, cutting the same fur moisten a sponge, and before the row, at the rate of 21 miles per horse goes out of the stable, let hour, gave a draught of only 500 those parts which are most irritapounds, or nearly double the work ble be smeared over with the lidone for an increase of labor equal quor, viz., between and upon the to about six per cent. - Canada ears, the neck, flank, etc.

How to MANAGE A KICKING

Cow.—An intelligent correspondent of the N. E. Farmer imparts This is how I did it: the following plan: "To milk a -RIDDING A HENNERY OF LICE. good experiencedkicker, without ty- fresh seed which I planted in this -A Pennsylvania girl thinks the mence milking, she was not there reach. Instead of the weeds choklong afterward. But I followed ing the squashes, the squashes my lips against the first hard word. | manure is the best remedy known the management of their fairs. The process was repeated until the for squash bugs. "For the fastest trotting horse, and concluded to stand and be \$50; for the next fastest, \$25; for milked. After which I could milk ered in the Zulu country in South This is the best that can be done quiet looking old gentleman; al- Goddess of Liberty, Mdlle. Mail- for the best loaf of bread, 50 cents." the summer I was obliged to be ab- carvings, terraces, and halls, of sent a week or more, and the milk- bewn stone, or cut of the solid rock. -A Frenchman brought two ing was done by another hand. On The natives regard them with mys-Goddess of Reason. She is said to have been pretty, but the picture of one as usual and on heins There are two portraits of Murat is probably a fancy sketch, or, if of one, as usual, and on being obliged to give her another dark approached no rain will fall for

RENOVATING OLD CURRANT BUSH-RS.-Current bushes are among the most unpromising things with which one has to deal; their tan-

WHAT A HALF ACRE WILL DO. -A shoemaker in Jersey bought a from the world than the proprieter Marie Antoinette. Louis XVIII, demeure sera bientet dans le neant; grande ame, respirant toute entire Louis Napoleon had no Talleyrand half-acre lot. He was fond of ing the unfortunate Maximilian to fruit, and read the papers. The soil was wet clay, and he selected fruit suitable to the climate. He built a house, and put his land in a condition to produce fruit. He had no manure but the droppings one of the commissioners, makes a of his cattle. In his leisure, he careful estimate of the actual cost brought from the woods bark, rotis not too much to say of this pic- quiet smile upon his lips, but with- sentation of the worthy daughter of the entire road and equipment, ton wood, moss, and leaf mould, and shows that it cannot be so much | which he mixed with the soil three as \$39,993,000, and would not be feet deep. This was done by deworth more, if new; but that at grees, and as fast is the ground least one-third of the rolling stock | was prepared, he planted fruit. He and portions of the rood will be became so interested and successworn out before it is opened. On ful that he retired from the cobthe other hand, the liabilities of the bler's bench. I was his neighbor, Company, without reckoning the and know him intimately. His capital stock, are already at its com- half acre supports himself and wife pletion, \$71,715,847. It would comfortably—almost in elegance. seem to follow that a profit of some- She had no servants, and plenty of thing like thirty millions of dollars time to cultivate flowers. Stranghas been divided among the pro- ers inquired about their beautiful jectors and promoters of the road, home. Isabella grapes and comand that the utmost which can now mon currants formed the bulk of be hoped by its creditors is that it his fruit. With a better selection will afford a good security for its his income would have been greatfirst mortgage bonds, and will be er. Others had the same success something towards a return for the knew who supported his family on an acre. Half was in grapes, the crop which, in one season, sold for \$800; and he had no bills to pay. If concentration will give success let us know it and practice it.

-New York Tribune. REPELLING FLIES FROM HORSES. -It is anact of humanity to come to

How to Grow Hubbard Squash-Es.-I want to have some one raise some good Hubbard squashes.

I purchased some genuine and ed myself by her side. If she was bugs didn't have time to wink hardthere when I was ready to com- ly before they were out of their her to where she was, having closed | choked the weeds. I think hog

-Vast ruins have been discov-

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