BATIEN PHILL

tric, irascible

depths of which sages and poets and states-men shall by and by gaze with admiration

Gratien called his child Manon Jeanpe

but the lassie, as she grew, liked not the

name Manon but rather Marie, which she made it instead. So she is Marie Jeanne

Philipon, and shall be Marie Jeanne Roland

for centuries to come. The little daugh-ter, willowy and tall for her age, takes to books as the fledgeling to the air. The world even in her childhood opens upon

her wondering sight. Out of the pages of the old classic authors the past arises like a panorama. When she is but seven

years of age she makes an analysis of Plutarch, with which she astonishes the

friends of her father. Surely this child has in her the inspiration of the gods. From her early girlhood Marie Jeanne devoted herself to the study of great men

and great events. The heroes, the philosophers, the poets of the ancient world were her delight. Afterward, with the opening

of her genius, she left the men of antiquity

for those of her own age and country. Her

favorite authors were Bossuet, Massillon Montesquien, Voltaire and Rousseau. The

last named was the saint of her early wom-

anhood. All the humanities of the Gospel

according to Jean Jacques pervaded her intelligence and heart. Meanwhile Jean

Marie Roland de la Platière, of Ville-

franche, near Lyons, distinguished in law,

skillful in manufacturing statistics and

principles of commerce, inspector general of Amiens and afterward of Lyons, came up to Paris, saw the beautiful Marie Jeanne, won her heart, and in 1781 took her in mar-

riage. He was twenty-two years the elder, but happiness came with the event, and Marie Jeanne added reverence to love.

After the marriage Roland and his wife lived at Amiens. He was a man of letters,

and contributed many articles to The En-

cyclopedie Methodique, that moderate and

somewhat reactionary work which the

careful people prepared as an antidote to the audacious Encyclopédie Française. Meanwhile the young and beautiful ma-dame also took the pen, and her writings in

the Lyons Courrier attracted the attention

and praise of the greatest men of France.

It was the beginning of an idolatry which ended only with the ax stroke in the Place

Out of the nature of the case the Roland

could not long remain away from Paris.

By the time of the gathering of the states general, in 1789, Roland had risen to in fluence in his section of the kingdom, and Madame, by her correspondence with Brissot, Pétion and others, had begun to dif

fuse her thought in minds not clearer, not

more inspired, not more daring, but simply

stronger than her own. It was in 1791 that

she and her husband reappeared in the

capital, where they were received with much joy by the moderate republicans, who

had now taken the name of Girondists or

ences to give a reason why. We may not

partment of the Gironde, having Bordeaux

for its principal city and wine for its lead-ing gift, should have become the cham-pions of that moderate and rational re-publicanism alike hateful to the royalists

and the democracy of the Mountain. These

men would fain establish over France a Re-

public of the Virtues. They would produce an ideal state on the foundations of

liberty and justice. They would create new institutions for the French nation,

having concord for their bottom note and

Such men were Vergniaud-afterward

resident of the convention-Gensonne

Guadet, Brissot, Condorcet, Ducos, Louvet, Pétion, Valazé and Barbaroux—men of in-

spiration, genius and enthusiasm, versed

history, patriots, republicans, advocates f reason and right, but too ideal for the

age and its condition. The revolution was

on, and the humane voices of the Giron-dius, pleading for the supremacy of virtue,

the abatement of violence, the reign of or-

der and the New Testament according to

Rousseau, could not be heard in the storm.

The Gironde soon found its divinity in

Marie Jeanne Roland. The statesmen

It was in the nature of the case that the

Gironde must break, first with the Mon

archy, and afterward with the Mountain

That moderate and lofty ideality which

could not long co-exist in peace with royal-

nimister was clearly liberalizing and revo-

growing over more rapid, a crisis was soon

But the king would not sign the decree

But how? The answer to this question—an answer which was as a lighted torch to a magazine of combustibles—as furnished by Marie Jennie Roland. She put

the king should sign the decree he himself

and his throne and court would be en-

gulfed. If he should not sign it, the Gi-

Roland in the name of her husband and

altion of such a paper. Since the time of the Crusades no other such during letter

ronde, backed as it would be by the Mount-

humanity for their highest symphony.

and heart throb of delight.

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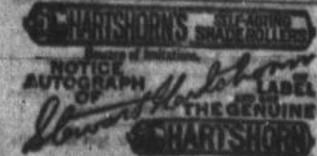
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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor.

WHISKEY AND SUGAR. The customs taxes paid last year on sugar was \$3,869,042. The excise tax on whiskey was \$3,868,930. Together they amount to just twenty per cent, of the total revenue of the dominion government. Tea only paid \$7,197 duty.

"USIFRUOT OF UNSOLD LANDS." ernment amounts to \$7.60 per head of population as against \$11.32 for Great Britain and an average of \$35 per head for the states of the Australian commonwealth. It must be borne in mind that the Australians not only derive a large revenue from the earnings of railways and other public works, which are all built by and belong to the rent) of unsold lands." In other words the people of the Australian commonwealth are to a considerable extent the landlords of un sold lands. Why should not this fair dominion also become a commonwealth?

CANADIAN CHEESE IN ENGLAND. Referring to the rapid strides that Canadian cheese is making in the estimation of British buyers and the upward tendency of prices the London Grocers' Journal says : "The growth of the demand for Canadian cheese is remarkable, and must be a thorn in the side of the home producers, who are in the unenviable position of standing aside waiting for a turn in the market at the ex treme figures which will let them in, for though there is English cheese which can be obtained at prices below those quoted, it is not of the same quality, while even in the inferior grades there are parcels of American on hand which can seriously compete with them at prices down to 34s."

Let there be this season a determined of Has No Superior in Purity, Health- all others concerned to produce a better article and a more uniform article than ever before. It will pay a big percentage in ulti-mate profits on the effort intelligently made. The good work must begin with the man who owns the cow.

> PUBLIC TASTE CHANGES. Since confederation the consumption per head of whiskey and wine has fallen off fully one half, while the annual allowance of beer has increased by one gallon, and of tobacco about 7 cas. to each person. The exact figures are :

> whiskey (proof strength) and one gill of gall, to our beer, and nearly half a pound to our tobacco. Is this progress?

Compared with our neighbors our beer drinking is very moderate. Take them all, States, and the beer used averages per aunum, twelve (12) galls, each, in Germany Britain nearly thirty-three (33) galls, each. So it appears that at beer drinking an Eng-Hehman is almost a match for a German and

New Styles.

It is not dead with produce which they cannot get rid of in their natural market and consequently will be sold at a sacrifice, and the upshet will be a wave of indignation that the population of the population of the internation of the response on the rope walk, burnt, last week, the saware of indignation that the population of the population of the internation of the most would have been likely to the inactural market and consequently will be sold at a sacrifice, and the upshet will be a wave of indignation that the government cannot resist. The Echothinks theissue might be consigned to oblivion if the proposal were is antagonism to general interests, or out of harmony with the geographical distribution of table lands and rivers. But the North American continent is one. There are no distinctive natural boundaries or national.

A Successful Pasters is distinctive natural boundaries or national tries apring from the same stock, speak the same language, read the same books, are animated by the same general thoughts, have identical wants, and, consequently, must, as the years go by, get closer and closer together. Instead of the question being settled and consigned to oblivion, as Sir Charles Tupper mays, it is, in our opinion, only just past its. says, it is, in our opinion, only just past its initial stage. There are still outlying disputes between the United States and this country; the national debt of Canada increases whilst the national debt of the states are growing in population and in prosperity more rapidly, perhaps, than at any preced. more rapidly, perhaps, than at any preced devoted to all departments of church work, ing period of their history, and they must and whose musical talent is pacqualled in their numbers. It may, therefore, be expected, from the nature of things, that the

GAS VS. ELECTRICITY. CAPITAL, \$12,000,000. REST, \$5,000,000 | gaged in purely electrical field, but as well to those who supply and operate the power . "And, Bessie, what did you give ! dispose by which electricity is generated. | mamma asked of the youngest. At the beginning of 1890 there were 1,265 the-the-slip!"-Kate Field's Washingat the beginning of 1891, 1,543, an increase year. On the other hand, there has been a bennets a re not. If you want to kee the black) in thirty different qualities. Gizle' black silk hose from 95c. Consipeau, Quine

cont., are furnishing electricity as well. Of the 868 street railway companies in the United States at the commencement of 1899, 162, or 18 per cent., were operated in whole or in part by electricity. At the were 911 companies, of which 281, or 20 per velopment and application of electricity we the present year. New users for power are developing every day, and, with-out doubt, the time is close at hand when a residence will not be considered as having "all the modern improvements" unless it is wired and supplied with electricity. With a current on tap, day and night, the possible applications in countiess ways for power as well as light are beyond specula-

A PRIZE AND TWO DIPLOMAS. Awarded an American Female Artist

a London Exhibition. It is seldom that struggling genius re-ceives such recognition as that accorded Miss Jane Stevens, of Washington, at the last exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters, at Piccadilly, London, One thousand pictures were sent to the commit



MISS JANE STEVENS deputized as representatives of art in the United States to the Royal Institute.

One of these received a diploma, and the other a prize and diploma. The diploma is a beautiful engressed parchment bordered with scroll names of Hogarth, Reynolds, Turner, Cox, Constable and Gainesborough, and signed by John Everett Millais, G. H. Boughton, Marcus

Three of this number were the work of

There were fifty prizes of money, the ighth of which was awarded Miss Stevens. The prize picture was a large design of purple clematis, executed on a deeper purple velvet ground. So perfect is the representation that the artist's methods are entirely concealed and the real clematis itself is scarcely the better prototype. The other work awarded the diploma was a pair of door panels decorated with an original design from "Midsummer Night's

Miss Stevens is a very modest, retiring little woman, and the incidents connected with her career as an artist and struggle for recognition are no less peculiar than pathetic. Having spent the best years of her life in plodding office work in one of the government departments at Washing-ton, it needed a change of administration to throw her out of employment, and enforce the necessity of seeking substance in an other direction. This is the way her latent genius was awakened, and it might prove an impetus to obscure workers with the brush to know that a woman no longer young could still win the international honors accorded Miss Stevens. That a woman who knew no methods

had never received a lesson in art, nor th encouragement that comes with the asso ciation of the artist world, should gain such recognition is but a clear demonstration of the genius of her soul. Miss Ste vens' work is bold and unconventional, and her most pleasurable line is tapestry paint-ing and wall paper designing. Although self-taught, she yields to that truest of teachers, nature, and insists she knows only what she observes and cannot tell whence comes the faculty to reproduce. prrectness and barmony with which she represents flowers, landscape, figures and flesh tint with no rules for color or meas arement, and withal her brain is as fertile with ideas as her hand is cumning to exe HARVOY HOLY CAHOON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Up Town Fire Station.

The Eganville Star gives an extended ate of Rev. A. Paterson, son in-law of Wm viciuity, has acted as organist and choice

Don't delay. Take Kemp's Balsam, th in the throat. It will cure pains in the chest. It will cure influenza and bromubitis and all diseases pertaining to the lungs because it is a pure balance. Hold it to the light and see how clear and thick it is. You dose. Large bottles 500 and \$1.

What Bessie Gave flor. pacified her. I gave her a big, rosy apple; priests. With her far reaching intelligence fauny gave her a healty kiss, and Fred she discerned that an issue would thus be gave her a promise to behave better here made between Girondinism and the mon-

Is the natural covering of the head, hate and natural covering on and bring it back if gone, use only Prof. La Porcut's Parisian Hair Beviver at Vision's Phomacy.

One thousand demons of course been (fast

Prance or to any other king of Christendom. As had been foreseess, the missive
was not accepted by Louis; but Roland
read it to him in open council, and when
the king's signature was denied the document was sent to the convention! That
day scaled the fate of the Bourbon monarchy, and made possible not only the empire of Napoleon but the Third Republic of
Prance! Among the Girondins-Influence of Her

Down then with Roland! Louis will have no more of him in the council. So he paper in his hand. All med read it and believe it. France is with Roland, and not any longer with the king. The manifest deduction of the public was this: If the king and the monarchy are not with us, then they are against us. Being against us, they also, as well as the traitordus priests and royalist aristocracy, shall go

Reland read his paper in the council on the 10th of June, 1792. In two months from that day royalty was abolished in France. Feudalism, with all of its medie-val tyrannies, was swept away. Roland was recalled to his place of minister of the interior, and at his right hand was placed, interior, and at his right hand was placed, as minister of justice, no other than Danton himself. The real Revolution rose and swelled and broke in lines of foam through every thoroughfare of society. The Mountsin, grouning with the pent up democracy within, threw its whole weight for the Gironde, and the Gironde suddenly awoke to the fact that a tempest was on which threatened to sweep away the landmarks

Marie Jeanne Roland was the first to per-



MARIE JEANNE BOLAND down to a bottomless abyes, carrying all things with it. Instantly she raised her voice alas, too late to stay the storm The Girondins, under the lead of Vergni and and Brissot, made heroic efforts to headlong course of radicalism, tending swiftly to the Terror, but it was all in vain. Robespierre stood off and mocked. Danton turned and denounced the party of moderation as the secret friends of tyranny Marat croaked like a bullfrog, full o venom, spitting up from his cellar. Vainly did Mme. Roland in her salon plead for humanity, for the consation of strife, for the prevention of the coming reign of horror and blood. Her husband was driven from the ministry. The king was hurried to the scaffold. The Mountain turned with anger and contempt upon the Gironde, and the death grip followed. It was a fearful struggle that, in which the weakened Spirit of Order, still looking with compassion on the world, was seized by the demoniac

Spirit of Revenge and Terror.

All the world knows how the poor Gironde, beautiful in despair, went to the wall. Marie Jeanne Roland, like a screne soul, flitted from place to place, even to the bar of the assembly, pleading and expostu-lating for her friends. But with the lat of June, 1793, she, too, was arrested and thrown into the Abbaye prison. As for her husband-perhaps by her skillful planninghe escaped and fled to far Rouen, where he will presently free himself with his own sword from a world red with crime. Once his wife managed to obtain her own liberation, but was immediately seized again and hurried to the Conciergerie. There among the unfortunate and the fallen she became more glorious than ever. Riouffe, her fellow prisoner, declares that something more than was ever before seen in the look of woman painted itself in those large black eyes of hers, full of sympathy

"She spoke to me often," says he, "at the grate; we were all attentive around her in a sort of admiration and astonishment. She expressed herself with a purity, with a harmony and prosody that made her lan-guage like music, of which the ear could never have enough. Her conversation was serious, not cold; coming from the mouth of a beautiful woman, it was frank and courageous as that of a great man." But her maid declares, "Before you she collects her strength, but in her own room she will sit three hours sometimes, leaning on the window and weeping." In that prison of the Conciergerie Mme.

Roland wrote her immortal "Memoirs," that Appel a la Posteritie which is as the voice of a beautiful woman about to be extinguished forever in the black ness of death. O reader, peruse those "Memoirs," and think of her, the queenly revolutionist, the white statue of screne beauty and nobility of soul seen moonlike among the black nation came swiftly. She goes uncomplain-ingly to the guillotine. On the way she nas for her companion in the sumpris she aged Lamarche, who had been director of the government printing. Him she com-forts in his despondency, thinking not of herself. Alighting from the cart, she bows to the great statue of Liberty, saying aloud, "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!" The executioner would be head her first, but she insisted that La-marche should be spared the horror of see-

The headsman persists. He has his or ders. "Surely," said the white spirit, "you So be yielded, and Lamarche went up first to his fate. As he ascended she said to an attendant, "Would that I might have a pen to write down the thoughts that dome the great transformation of society might well say of the event, as Virgil said of the crisis in Africa, Dux feemina facti (A woman leader of the deed!) to me now." Thus, on the 9th of November, 1793, she died, with the effulgence of queenly beauty upon her, the sureole of an en:loss fame about her head. JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

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Uncle Sam at the World's Fair. The government exhibit building at bear a strong resemblance to the federal buildings in Washington. It will be lo-cated northwest of the main building, and cover an area of 300 by 400 feet. The materials used in its construction will be trop brick and glass, and the cost \$400,000. Its



of bank notes, etc., will be illustrated. In work, the postoffice department will run a regular postoffice for the collection and de livery of exposition mail. All manner autidor exhibits are to be placed on surrounding grounds.

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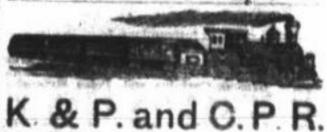
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