French Revolution Portrait Exhibi-The exhibition now open in Paris of histocal portraits illustrating the era of the Revo-tion and the Empire is even in its limited

condition one of the most interesting collec-tions imaginable. The projectors, who dis-dain all desire of making a profit by the spe-culation, have taken much trouble to gather, into their little dark room, the eighty pictures which it contains; and since they have suc-seeded so far, it is difficult to understand why hey did not go farther, and enlarge the ex-libition by obtaining the losn of many other such portraits, which must exist in the pri-vate collections in France. Many of the prominent figures of the Revolution are ab-sent, and the heroes of the Empire are not represented at all except in the person of Idme. Ney, whose only claim to distinction

was that she was the wife of the "bravest of the brave." The final cause of the catastrophe, the chief mafferer from its violence, Louis XVI., only appears in a group sketched in crayons; but two small daubs of his Queen recall to mind the portrait extinuities is that of a two small the port th the proud and beautiful features of the unfor-

ostume de ballet for one of the frivolous theatrical entertainments at Versailles, where the King and Court amused themselves with the King and Court analysed themselves with fetces while the storm was rumbling in the distance. It is not too much to say of this picture that the face of the future monarch is it difficult for the visitor to look upon it as a

balle, is near her; but the likeness, supposing it to be a likeness, conveys very little idea of the poor victim's beauty, and is simply that of a vain, uninteresting woman. It is easy to imagine such ladies as these supporting their Queen in calling for more money from

there gueen in caning for more money wont the easy, good-natured Calonne, who was to restore order in the department of finance. In his picture, by Duplessis Bertraux, he seems incapable of refusing anything. "If what your Majesty is going to ask me to do is possible," said the Controller-General, "I will answer for it that it is already done; if it is impossible, that it shall be done." Such a Minister was not well fitted to

arrest the downward course of the monarchy: it belonged to an aristocrat by blood and with to accelerate that movement, and trike away the props of the crumbling difice. Everybody has heard how coarse and ugly was the Comte de Mirabeau; but the fire of genius irradiated his face, and this made him so popular a subject among artists the that he is as well known by the brush as by pen. The picture here is said to be a faithful esentation of his features, and, if so, they were not so frightful as they have often been described to be; but his eyes are large beyond proportion, and envelope one in their gaze. His dress looks neglected, contrasting badly

with the extreme care and neatness observable among the chiefs of the Robes-Sans Culottes. Marat excepted. pierre especially appears as a dandy of bis countenance any sign of that great talen the day—his hair arranged with taste, and his or love of freedom of opinion which charac is features is singularly devoid of intellectual power, without any suggestion of cruelty Looking at him, one can un-

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ance than might have been expected from the man who was Minister of Justice during the Delacroix, Delaroche and Couture —we September massacres. From such a mouth should be glad to say something of the relaseptember massacres. From such a mouth and throat as Greuze has here represented the violent declamations of the leader of the mountain must have goured forh like thun-der, and must have goured forh like thun-der, and must have given almost a physical expression to his peroration when he de-nounced the Girondists—''Je me suis re-tranehé dans la citàdelle de la raison; j'en -sortirai avec le canon de la véritè, et je put-veriser at les scélérats qui ont voulu muc-cuser.'' There is no trace here of the momen-tary indecision which caused his fall, but all that boldcess can be recognized which prompted him to reply to the questions of the toir. 'With Danton fell Camille Desmon-ling, one of the early spirits of the Revolu-tion, whose ruin was caused by the strenn-ing, one of the calify pitts of the Revolu-tion, whose ruin was caused by the strenn-ing, one of the calify pitts of the Revolu-tion, whose ruin was caused by the strenn-ing opposition he offered to the externed, ''srusslem Delivered,'' where two self-asc' and throat as Greuze has here represented the tion these three greatest names of modern art writer has said: "How little do they see what is

given, has succeeded in his attempt to portray this extraordinary woman, it is impossible to say, but, according to her own account, The picture before us describes a herd of The picture before us describes a herd of this extraordinary woman.

to the Queen of the Market—the virago who, at the head of an excited mob, upbraided the royal family in their apartments at Versailles, and who dispersed the Life Guards of the King; though she may possibly in more peaceful moments have been the good quiet smiling old lady we find represented here. Ary Scheffer's brush has popularized the features of Charlotte Corday, whose great crime and signal punishment raised her to the dignity of martyr among the Royalists. The portrait exhibited here is the authority woman of action. Chaveau Lagarde, her counsel, denied the correctness of all her portwnate Marie Antoinette. Louis XVIII. is represented as a boy in a gay and gaudy-colored fancy dress, which arrests the eye on entering the room. It is a arrests the eye on entering the formula for the formula forme, arrests the eye on entering the formula forme, arrests the eye on entering the room. It is a arrest the eye on entering the room arrest the eye on entering the eye on entering the eye on entering the eye on en respirant toute entire dans sa physionomie." Some unknown artist is responsible for Mdme. de Stael's costume, which is so slight as suly as his dress. A very pretty little boy in blue is said to be Louis XVII., by Prudhon and Mdma. Le-brun; and his aunt, Mdme. Elizabeth, is close t hand. Her friend, the Princess de Lam-sile, is near her; but the likeness, supposing because she was a Swiss, or because she lauded Wellington and criticised Napoleon, whom she spoke of as a Robespierre on horseback. Louis XVIII. revenged his enem y by calling Mdme. de Staël a Chateaubriand in petticoats; but in the picture she is clearly unike Chateaubriand, and her dress is singular, not plural. Two more portraits of women should be mentioned, those of Napoleon's two wives—Josephine, painted by Gros, in Italy, when her husband as a republican general was carping for her the title of Notre Dame les Victoires; and Marie Louise, by Prudhon, her drawing master, called the French Cor-

reggio: who signed himself "Prudhon, pein-tre d'histoire, membre de la Legion d'Hon-neur, maitre de dessin de S. M. l'Impera-Before quitting the room a glance should be given to the portrait of Fouché, well painted, but in bad condition and much damaged. It is the Duc d'Otrante who is here represented, not the president of the Jacobin Club. He is said to have joked with David and less grudging praise at the hands of the upon his own ill-favored looks; but the painter has been lenient, and gave posterity the pic-

ture of a 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 say that as a finished production it exceeds 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 terize him. "I like Montrond," he would voluminous cravat artistically folded round his neck. His countenance is pale and sharp, his lips are compressed and bloodless, his his lips are compressed and bloodless, his his lips are compressed and bloodless his hone."—Pall Mall Gazette. CINCINNATI : THE POBASCO COLLECTION.

r harshness. Looking at him, one can un-portion of its space to the picture galleries of brought to the bar of the Church, sharged with derstand the inordinate vanity which urged that city, and commences with the collection brought to the bar of the Church, sharged with a violation of ecclesiastical law. There is evident to the bord to the of Mr. Probasco, the fame of which has exf place in the State, and finally led him tended over the continent. Among the fine dently a strong feeling among Episcopalians on apply to this back field; but one cannot discover the selections of this connoisseur, the Commer- this subject, and with that of Ritualism, it will

confrères in calm, deliberate cruelty. Cou-thon, the third in the infamous triumvirate, is "The Idle Boy," in the possession of Mr. Eye. I do not mean that they thon, the third in the infamous triumvirate, is "The file Boy, in the possession of hit. is a quiet-looking old gentleman; although Probasco. We see a youth full of health and money in their purse, but I do assert most posi-tively that their chief end and aim was not the strength, and just verging into that age which saving of souls. Dyer used the "Wickedest Man" the was but infly eight when the act tool as the gain in a longing attitude at a table. His slate is saving of souls. Dyer used the "withededs Man" in *Packard's Monthly* and the *Tribune*, for which in a longing attitude at a table. His slate is service the was well paid, and has since dropped his Water street work and gone to lecturing the probability of the was well paid. There are two portraits of Marat—the first is that of an amiable man, painted while he was yet unknown to fame except as an eager disciple of Rousseau; the second by Boze, whose atrocities can only be accounted for by insanity. The best picture in the collection is that of Dertor, by Gravee. The rude massive drawing and a claspipe he is watching the iridescent hubbles that float and burst as the iridescent bubbles that float and burst as the blows them into the air. Indolence, indif-ference, idleness could not be more perfectly whose atrocities can only be accounted for by insanity. The best picture in the collection is that of Dertor, by Gravee. The rude massive

ins, one of the early spirits of the Revolu-tion, whose ruin was caused by the strenu-ous opposition he offered to the extreme mea-sures of the Terrorists. He appears here, by the brush of his friend Boze, with long hair, a quiet smile upon his lips, but without any signs of the energy or talent which distin-tinggished him a quiet smile upon his lips, but without any signs of the energy or talent which distin-tinguished him. A good portrait of Mdme. Roland shows us a pretty, pleasing woman, coquettishly dressed, with bright, cheerful eyes, and a lively expression of countenance altogether. Whether the painter, whose name is not given, has succeeded in his attempt to portray this extraordinary woman, it is impossible to

say, but, according to her own account, Mdme. Roland had more soul than counter nance, and her expression was so subtle that few artists would have ventured even to guess the meaning of her looks. Tallien is a good-looking, melancholy man, but one's interest is absorbed at this point in Mdme. Tallien, Notre Dame de Thermidor, was the queen of Society under the Directory, and must have been extremely beautiful, al-though there is a sardonic expression about her mouth. Dressed *en annacone*, with a hat and white neckcloth, she is one of the pretiest. Mere the thermider is a sardonic expression about her mouth. Dressed *en annacone*, with a hat and white neckcloth, she is one of the pretiest. MERLE.

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woman in flowing robes, in a pensive attitude, is seated upon a rock by the sea. There is grace in the lines of the figure, and one may be able to imagine that she symbolizes some poetic fancy. Willems brings us back to the realistic in the person of a man and woman, who are carefully preserved in elegant cos-tume. Diaz is well known for this oputent use of color, and we have here an excellent example of his style in a large upright picture, where a party of young ladies are strol-ling through the forest. Bakerhoff portrays with fine humor and nice power of charac-terization two old ladies drinking tea, while a third has fallen asleep over her cup.

NEW YORK-MR. ROSENBERG'S "LONG BRANCE BY MOONLIGHT. Rosenberg's painting of "Long Branch by Moonlight," says the *Herald*, has passed from his studio into the hands of a purchaser. attractions for the gallery of the Derby Athe-neum which he will shortly open. The artist has presented a cool and fresh summer moon-light with the mich the mich the derived of the der light, with the quick and chafing breeze blowing from the sea and ruffling hair and drapery among the usually thronging visitants of that favorite place of summer resort. The long connecting all the ports on the Western man and the short city one, the fair baired damsel from the East and the chestnuttressed girl from our own State, the lover and the man of fashion, the soldierly and the business idler, the laughing maid and the teasing boy, are all mingled in this strangely novel painting in a manner which must stamp the painter not mercly as an able artist but as one of decidedly most exceptional talent. The sky and dis-tance—especially the hazy condition of the lower atmosphere—are rendered with a fidelity to nature which is the more remarkable from its being evidenced in a composition which must necessarily take rank as a figure paint-ing. In addition, the whole of the drawing, with very little exception, is very fine, and when its various merits—we ought specially to mention its very palpable relief-are concritic than he is ordinarily enabled to give any work in what is, at all events in this country, a comparatively new line of art. We have formerly alluded to it cursorily our anticipations, warm as these formerly were, and more than justifies the large price

which we understand Mr. Derby paid th artist for it. LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

respondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1868.—During the tenth day's session of the Episcopal Convention, on Saturday, the Tyng case was brought up, and an ineffectual attempt made to amend the twelfth -The Cincinnati Commercial is devoting a canon so as to allow ministers to preach in each portion of its space to the picture galleries of other's parishes without running the risk of being eye. I do not mean that they sought to put

her mouth. Dressed *cn anazone*, wilh a hat and white neckcloth, she is one of the prettiest figures in the exhibition, and justifies the de-votion she extored from the Marquis de Fon-tensy, Tallien and the Prince de Chimay. In the bottest fury of the Revolution wo-men were always to be tound in the foremost marks, and of these none surpassed in love-biness Thervigne de Mericourt. Sometimes seated on a cannon, sometimes borne aloft in the favorite colers of the moment, Ther-vigne, a true goddess of beauty, became for the time the Goddess of Liberty. She had been a friend of Mirabeau's and of the grants in the favorite colers of the note at the revolutionary. *fétes*, tumults and meetings. She is painted with a profusion of hair falling round a beautiful but jally face, and at he is eccupied in reading a book. Her hands are smalle, and work entities the designes of the grant of the genre painters of the genre painters of the fore the fuel convention of hair falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face, and the falling round a beautiful but jally face face at the face revolutionary. *fétes*, tumults and meetings she is painteg in this picture and the percer painters of the fall of the grants at falling of the genre painters of the genre painters of the falling of the genre pan

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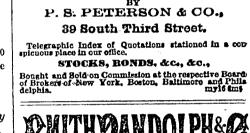
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charged. The Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the committee mentioned, asked to withdraw the canon reported on the sixth day, authorizing the formation of federated connells, with a view of adding another proviso.

Br. Howe's request was granted by the House. The time for the special order of the day, 12 o'clock, having arrived, the chair stated that the order was the election of a missionary bishop for Oregon and Washington, as nominated by the House of Bishops House of Bishops. It was moved to suspend the order of the day It was moved to suspend the order of the day and continue the call of standing and special committees for reports. Not agreed to. The Rev. Dr. Hare of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomination of the Rev. Dr. Wistar Morris, of Germantown, Pa., as Missionary Bishop of Ore gon and Washington. Dr. Hare spoke in the most fattering terms of the Rev. Dr. Morris, having been acquainted with him since his admis-sion into the ministry. Mr. William Welsh, of Philadelphia, said it pained him exceedingly to learn that the Rev. Dr. Morris had been nominated for the new

Some questions arose as to the proper forms of the certificate and the manner of voting. An animated general discussion ensued upon A ballot was then held, and the Rev. Dr. Wistar Morris was declared the unanimous choice of the House for Missionary Bishop, the vote being S4 clerical and 34 lay votes for Dr. Morris, and one lay vote against him. The best method of securing this object. At the evening service the Holy Communion was cele-brated, and interesting addresses were delivered hy Rev. Dr. Hemphill, of Calvary Church, and Rev. Dr. Allen, of Pine Street. Church, Philadel-this lay vote against him. The manner of voting was by Dioceses, as fol-phia. lows: The Rev. Dr. Shelton, of Western New York, was appointed teller for the clerical vote, and Mr. C. S. Seymour, of Counceticut, for the lay vote. The Secretary called the name of each Diecese in

C. S. Seymour, of Counceticut, for the lay vote. The Secretary called the name of each Diecese in alphabetical order, commencing with Alabama, and the delegates came up and deposited their votes. Directly after the election the entire Conven-tion sang standing, the "Gloria in Excelsis," in honor of the new Bishop. The committee on Christian Education, through the Chairman, the Rev. James De Ko-tor sweaks of the deceased. The house was crowded tor sweaks of the deceased. The house was crowded tor sweaks of the deceased. The house was crowded tor swere when the later to find the deceased. The house was crowded tor swere the alengthy re-port from that committee containing an elaborate totommet of the containing an elaborate totommet of the containing an elaborate statement of the condition of Christian educa-tion in the different States. The number of Epis-consisted of :-First. Representatives of the army

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The New School Presbyterian Synod. ess' readily admitted the fact, but referred the READING, Oct. 21.—In the New School Presby-terian Synod this morning, after devotional exercises, the Moderator announced the standing committees.

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