DESERET EVENING NEWS.
Monday, - - - October 5, 1868.

Selected Poetry.

THE LABORER.

Stand up—erect! Thou hast the form
And likeness of thy God! Who more?
A soul as dauntless 'mid the storm
Of daily life, a heart as warm
And pure as breast e'er wore.

What then? Thou art as true a man
As moves the human mass among;
As much a part of the great plan
That with creation's dawn began,
As any of the throng.

Who is thine enemy? The high
In station, or in wealth the chief;
The great, who coldly pass thee by,
With proud step, and averted eye?
Nay! nurse not such belief.

If true unto thyself thou wast,
What were the proud one's scorn to thee?
A feather which thou mightest cast
Aside as idly as the blast
The light leaf from the tree.

No—uncurbed passions—low desires—
Absence of noble self-respect—
Death, in the breast's consuming fires,
To that high nature which aspires
Forever till thus checked,—

These are thine enemies—thy worst;
They claim thee to thy lowly lot;
Thy labor and thy life accursed.
Oh, stand erect! and from them burst;
And longer suffer not!

Thou art thyself thine enemy!
The great!—what better they than thou?
As theirs, is not thy will as free?
Has God with equal favors thee
Neglected to endow?

True; wealth thou hast not—tis but dust!
Nor place—uncertain as the wind!
But that thou hast, which, with thy crust
And water, may despise the lust
Of both—a noble mind.

With this, and passion under ban,
True faith, and holy trust in God,
Thou art the peer of any man.
Look up, then; that thy little span
Of life may be well trod.

EAST AND WEST GREENLAND

The Greenlanders believe in the immortality of the soul, and the existence of a variety of superior and inferior spirits, among which are a good and bad spirit, of the first rank. They call the good spirit, Thorngarsuk. The Angukuts, or priests, who are supposed to be his immediate successors, form very different opinions with regard to his nature, form and place of residence. They suppose all the elements are filled with spirits, from which every Angukut is supplied with a familiar spirit, called Thorngak, who is always ready, when summoned to their assistance.

They pretend to cure diseases by spells and charms, to converse with their god, Thorngarsuk, and to promulgate his commands.

As the Greenlanders acquire the best of their subsistence from the sea, most of them place their elysium in the abysses of the ocean. There dwells their god, Thorngarsuk. There a joyous summer and shining sun are perpetual. There is a fair, limpid stream, and an exuberance of their favorite food, caught without toil. It is even found boiling in a great kettle. But none must enter this blissful abode but those who have been dexterous and diligent in business. Industry is, with them, the capital virtue.

THE MARSEILLAISE HYMN.

There is no music and no patriotic song that has ever achieved greater celebrity than the Marseillaise Hymn. The air had scarcely caught its first tones in France when it became national, and exercised such an influence on the generation that witnessed its triumph that it stands unrivalled amidst all the national songs of all the nations of the world. It has been translated into every modern language, and the music is more familiar than the favorite compositions of the most favorite composers.

"Hail Columbia" and "God Save the Queen" are thoroughly appreciated in the United States and in England; but the "Marseillaise" is rarely heard in any land without thrilling the breast with a degree of enthusiasm akin to that which almost frenzied the patriots and soldiers of the French Revolution.

The song was composed early in the French Revolution by Joseph Rouget de l'Isle, then an officer of engineers, stationed at Strasbourg. He composed the song and music in one night, and that night's work has rendered him immortal. It was first called *L'Offrande a la Liberte* (The Offering to Liberty), but subsequently received its present name because it was first sung by the Marseillaise Confederation in 1792. Since that time there has been no attempt at rebellion or revolution in Europe in which the Marseillaise has not acted a conspicuous part. Ireland, Poland, Hungary and Italy have chanted it till thrones have trembled at its echo; and though the cause may have failed, the sentiments of the song and its soul-stirring melody still survived in memory of the defeated.

Of course it has never been popular with monarchs, but their efforts to suppress it have always been unsuccessful.

It is yet destined to have a considerable influence on the world, and its invitation—

"Allons, enfans de la patrie;
Le jour de dieire est arrive,"

will arm multitudes for conflict as long as tyranny sits enthroned or liberty struggles for its own redemption.—*National Freemason.*

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.—One day, while purchasing a lot of dried fruit, I discovered small pieces of sassafras bark mixed amongst it, and upon inquiry was informed that it was a preventive against the worm. It is said that dried fruit put away with a little bark, (say a large handful to the bushel) will save for years unmolested by those troublesome little insects, which so often destroy hundreds of bushels in a single season. The remedy is cheap and simple—try it.—*T. S.—Gardener.*

A maiden lady while in company, the other evening, alluding to her youthful smartness, said that at six months old she went alone. A wag present remarked: "Yes, and you have been going alone ever since."

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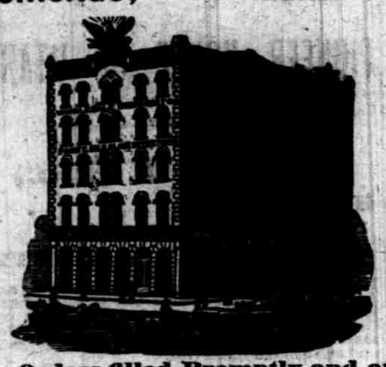

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