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Macellaneous.

URVEY OF THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION OF 1867. Br "R."-No. IV.

Group III. Class 14.—Furniture; and Class 15.—Upholstery and Dec-oration Work. Class 14 included furniture, such as side-boards, bookcases, tubles, bedsteads, chairs, billiard tables, etc.; and Class 15 comprehended upholstery, bed farniture, coverings, curtains, hangings, articles of ornament, and ecclesiastic as well as domestic furniture. The principal displays of fine furniture were to be found in the French, English, and the Italian sections. In the former there were 220 exhibitors, in the tion bronze, (composition) including next 41, and in the latter 66. The United States numbered only nine. It cannot be said that there were se work, including figures, vases, orpiran and Etruscan. Class 15 being intimately allied with the preceding, tation bronze, consists of tin, regulus was included in it by the jury. Both of antimony, and lead. The producwere fused in one.

Class 16.—Flint and other glass ; stained glass. The articles included in this class were divided into eight bronze, as well as the imitation sections, and involved eight separate, bronze and zinc trade, is essentially processes of manufacture: 1. Crys- Parisian. The principal exhibition tal glass, with basis of lead, for table services, lustres, candelabra, ornamental and fancy crystal glass, cut and plain, white and colored, threaded, gilt, and painted. 2. Fine and common table glass; articles for restaurants and cafes; mineral water bottles or syphons; retorts and other which dreams are formed? The chemical apparatus. 3. Glass for obvious and sole answer is—from mirrors and windows; moulded the sensations, ideas, emotions, acts, HARD AND SOFT COAL BURNER glasses for light-houses and paving; and events of antecedent life. Putrough glass, channeled and plain, for ting aside all notions, ancient or glazing conservatories. 4. Window modern, of supernatural intervention, glass, plain and colored; cylinders, the phenomena of walking existence MODERN VULCAN partment, were from France, Belgium, Prussia and England. France bore off the palm. The glass pictures of Marechal were art gems. Produced by the combinations of opaque

and transparent enamels, they seem-

ed to exhaust the resources of the Class 17.—Porcelain, earthenware. and other fancy pottery. The pro-ductions exhibited in Class 17, and designated by the title of ceramic were for domestic use or decoration. They may be divided into four subclasses: Terra cotta, earthenware, faience, and porcelain. 1. Terra cotta includes all plastic objects, which, by the application of fire, are rendered fit for decoration. 2. Earthenware is hard, unalterable pottery, answer perfectly the demands of the objects occurring in dreams would than for any other reason. public, both as regards perfection of seem to be closely akin to those "Well, sir," queried the r form and decorative appearance. 4. which the memory furnishes to the Hard porcelain, characterized by its mind awake, either by effort of will whiteness, is the pottery "par excelor by mere automatic connections of thing that would be likely to aid you lence" for the service of the table and thought. In this case, as in the for domestic use: It is, also, advan-other, they are vagus and fleeting. I nodded. tageously applied in many cases for No effort of will can long detain them indoor decoration. Fine porcelain, on account of the brilliant colors and in dreams, unaided by will, they which it is capable of receiving, is exclusively reserved for ornamental purposes. It is not adapted for domestic use on account of its fragility. action, while the waking mind can The word "faience" is of recent ori- create by will, or receive unbidden, gin, and its employment indicates an elegant extension of the business, which was formerly carried on under the vulgar name of pottery. A fine pot is no longer a piece of delf, but a spécimen of faience. Class 18.—Carpets, tapestry, and

furniture stuffs. The productions indreams, however perturbed in order, cluded in this class were: 1. Silk as derived from those of daily life, and satin damask. 2. Reps and tawe still have to ask the question, ble covers. 3. Velvet, in goats' hair, whether this mimic imagery ever TERMS.—\$20 by the season; money due at time of service. \$30 to insure one mare, and \$30 for two mares owned by one person; money due as soon as the mare is known to be with foal. Any person having a mare insured and parting with her before the time of foaling, will be held accountwool and cotton. 4 Woolen, damgoes beyond, with inventions new ask, poplin, Algerian stuffs, and to the senses? We think not. We From String. An even in the section of the Centures of the Centures of the Centure of the Centur horse-hair fabrics. 5. Chintz, cremay dream of the Centaues or the

and there were beautiful specimens of both. In color, precision of outlines and beauty of texture, some of the Persian specimens seemed more like shawls thon carpets. Such work is generally intended for the mosques; men never tread on them but bare-

footed. Class 19 Paper-hangings. The products exhibited in Class 19, comright, prise: 1. Paper hanging. 2. Painted or printed blinds. The display of this class was quite good.

Class 20.—Cutlery. Cutlery, properly so-called, exhibited in this class tions: 1. Table cutlery, which includes knives and forks, with blades of the precious metals, commonly known by the appellation of small table plate. 2. Pocket cutlery, including spring knives of all contacts. cluding spring knives of all sorts, to question them. certain huntsmen's knives, and pen-certain huntsmen's knives, and penknives. 3. Cuttery with nixed blades, such as hunting knives, poignards, and cutting tools of various kinds for business purposes. 4. Scissors and shears of all kinds, including gardeners' shears, etc. 5. Razors of every kind. The familiar articles in this condition it had been, so the presidence where the night and 94 foreign exhibitors. The English cutlery exhibition was a fine one. Sheffield was still able to main-

tain her own. Class 21.—Gold and silver plate. This class comprises: 1. Artistic goldsmiths' work. 2. The major part of small table plate in gold, silver, and in alloyed metals, silvered or gilt by electro-chemical process. 3. Bronze ornaments for the tables and desert services. 4. Plated ware. 5. Gold, silver and church plate. 6. Gold, silver, and copper enameled ware. The display of this class was

me and I called him back. confined chiefly to France. Class 22—Bronzes and other artistic castings and reponse work. The two." articles exhibited in this class form six principal groups: 1. Artistic returned with the janitor- a broad bronzes and ornamental bronzes, inshouldered Irishman, whose answers. cluding statues, statuettes, clocks, to my questions were given in such a vases, tazza, decorative candelabra, etc. 2. Iron castings, comprising straightforward manner, that I at once exhonerated him from all blame. figures, vases, tazzi, fountains, candelabras, railings, balconies, crosses and miscellaneous articles. 3. Imitalooking the man in the eyes. compositions for clock-cases, tazzi, times I doesn't," was the answer. vases, candlesticks, etc. 4. Reponsany prevailing styles. The principal naments, etc. 5. Galvanized castobjects might be referred to the iron. 6. Zinc figures and ornaments, much o'late." o'nights, as has been the case putty Gothic, Renaissance, Egyptian, Pom- statues statuettes, clocks, vases, etc. The alloy forming what is called imidure afterward." tions of this alloy are remarkable for door?" and I pointed toward the sharpness; but it is dear and almost front entrance.

of bronzes was from the establishments of France. DREAMS.

before the waking consciousness;

are still more transcript and disjoint-

ed. In both cases, objects of vision minister chiefly to this subjective

a sensorial memory of rhythmatical sounds, clothing itself often in actual

melodies, the reflex music of the brain.

This latter point, in its various physi-

its due share of attention.

ological connections, has scarcely had

Regarding, them, the images of

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"Yis, ivery wan ov thim." Reverting to the question before "Very good, sir. You may go now us, what are the materials out of you like," and I turned to the president. "Now then, Mr. J with your permission I will investigate matters helow stairs.' "Certainly, sir; but first let me get my coat and hat. Lam troubled globes and shades, of various shapes; are those alone to which we can look with rheumatism, you observe, and glass tiles. 5. Bottles for wine and for their interpretation. The pas- have to exercise more than usual mineral waters; bell glasses for gar- sage of Cicero, quoted below, while care when descending to the vaults. deners, etc. 6. Flint and crown well expressing this fact, denotes I will be with you in a minute or leave the rest to me. I shall call THE ORIGINAL STARS AND STRIPES glass for optical purposes. 7. Enam- also those strange perturbations two," and the old gentleman disapel in block and in tubes, for jewellers, enamellers, etc. 8. Stained glass. The principal exhibitions in this determined by their nature. We can understand one exclaim. "Devilish careful of their nature." (or fancy we understand) them emo-

himself, ain't he?" And then a ries of past images of events impress | snicker ran around the room. ed upon the brain. But the manner I judged from this that the "old of their grouping in the mind dur- hunks" in question was something ing sleep is the marvel with which of a bug-bear to the gentleman who we are here concerned. Loosened had just delivered himself; but I had from all fatters of time and place, no time for reflection, for the old and freed from control of the will, gentleman made his appearance at the dream makes a little world of its this instant and conducted me to the own, bringing into strangely broken vault below. The heavy iron door succession scenes which have no of the large vault in which the bank's counterpart in times, and incidents, funds were stored stood wide open. which never did or could have oc. affording a view of the interior, which curred in such combination. The presented a scene of confusion not complete dream disregards all unfamiliar to my eyes. Books and realities. It brings the dead back papers lay upon the floor in every among the fiving within surprise to direction, where they had been the dreamer, and embodies them in thrown after having gratified the cu-

the entangled stories which have no riosity of the burglars. recollected beginning or end; which I stooped to pick up a crumpled employed to satisfy the artistic taste run abruptly into one another; con- document that lay at my feet, and as of the day, and for the manufacture fuse personal identities; and blend I did so the sparkle of a gem, hereof chemical products. 3. Fine and impossibilities with the most common tofore concealed by the paper caught common faience are both used equalincidents of life. Shakespeare has my eye. With a quick motion of the ly for domestic purposes and for dec-well called dreams "the children of hand, I picked the stone from the oration. Tin-glazed faience supplies an idle brain." That power in fact is floor and held it concealed in the the decorative arts with indispensi-ble elements. The ground lost in congruity to the walking mind. But the document more for the purpose the case of common faience has been still, even here, anologies press closely of concealing the exhultation I felt "Well, sir," queried the president,

as I signified my intention of returning above, "have you discovered any-"Ah! Then you will have no diffi

culty in bringing the authors of this deed to justice?" "None whatever." say that. Only catch the perpetra- cles left for repairs,"

tors and they shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law! 'And he brought his cane down as if to give force to the utterance.

diary. Having no further business at the the ring to view. bank I took my departure, and went prietor of the store knew me, and in-

fuitively guessing my business, conducted me to his private office.

and the second

state of things to exist in a small city like this," and the little man twisted uneasily in his chair. "Not so bad as you may imagine. Be calm, my friend: the parties that

THE TELL-TALE DIAMOND.

On the night of January, 10, 18-

Clifton bank was entered by bur-glars, who made good their escape with thirty thousand dollars in their

possession. As soon as the robbery

became known, I repaired to the bank and sought the president, to whom I presented my credentials,

and made known my intentions of

commencing work at once. The old

gentleman readily acquiesced, and to-gether we passed into the main of-

fice, where several spruce-looking young men were scratching away as

dent informed me, since the night

"Who has charge of the key of

Warren, run around to Mr.

"You need not trouble Mr.

In less than two minutes the clerk

"Yes, sometimes I does, an' some-

"When Mr. N--- worruks late

Did you lock up last night?

"Yes, sir, fawts more, tried every

"At what time did you lock that

Well, as near as I can recollect,

"Are you sure you shot the bolt

"Ave! I could swear that I locked

that dure and left it locked."

you fasten them as well?"

"How about the windows!

"When do you not?"

half-past siven."

into its socket?

this door?" I inquired.

summoned?"

diately."

sons for thinking as you do!"
"Certainly. In the first place the
bank robbery is the work of one man, and he is not a professional burglar; in the second place, that man cares more for greenbacks, than he does

the stone up to him.

"Mr. N—, the cashier, has one and our janitor the other." "Can either of these gentlemen be And my friend disappeared, re-"Yes, both, if need be. Here turning a minute later with a number of rings on a tray, which he placand tell him I wish to see him immeed on a table, and began to examine

the labels attached. The clerk addressed was about to "Some of these rings have been in obey when a sudden thought struck our possession a number of days. Ah! here's one received this mornmorning. January 11th diamond but if the janitor can be found ask setting—E. Baker." him to step down for a minute or And he read the inscription.

I took the ring from his hand and examined it. It was a finely chased "You lock up after the clerks have gone home, do you not?" I inquired,

Baker—Emily Baker." "Emily Baker! Then it was a la-

"I presume so; at all events she looked and acted like one." "When is she to call for the ring?" "To-morrow afternoon." "I must see her when she calls

and, in order that I may play my cards to better advantage, I shall en ter your service as clerk. What do you say?" "I am perfectly willing but take

may possibly be some mistake.' "That may be very true; and if such should be the case, you may rest assured that I shall discover it

again to morrow; until then, adieu.' And I passed into the street.

I had thus far met with better suc cess than I had anticipated, and I was nowise elated nor thrown off my guard, for I had a genuine sharper to deal with, whom it would be a difficult matter to outwit. During the day I visited several

places where "ye little game of faro" was in full blast, and picked up several items of interest, all of which tended to convince me that I was on the right scent. Early next morning I repaired to

my friend's establishment, and was assigned apposition behind the counter. where, it is needless to say, I felt ill at ease; but years of training and patient study, had enabled me to act and employed Mrs. Ross to execute ancient Greece not without reason, almost any role to perfection, and it the work. (The house is still stand- regarded sleep as the brother of was not long before the feeling of ing, No. 239). Mrs Ross was after- death. The quantity of blood transuneasiness wore off. The day dragged slowly along, for

salesmen had but little to do besides called 'Betsy.' reading the papers and yawning at each other across the glass cases. Four o'clock! Would the owner of the ring ever come? I asked myself the question a hundred times and was on the point of doing s again, when the door slowly opened gained by the finer sorts, which now upon us. The images of sensible at having gained so important a clue, and a heavily veiled figure glided in, approached the counter, and inquired in a somewhat hesitating voice:

"Is Mr. — in ?" "No, madam, he is not," I replied 'can I do anything for you?" "I dare say you can. I left a ring in charge of Mr. — for a diamond setting, which was to be ready this

afternoon. You will please let me have it, together with the bill." "What name?" I inquired, bring-"Good! I am glad to hear you ing out the tray containing the arti "Emily Baker."

"Emily Baker," I mused, picking up several rings and examining them. "It does not appear to be among "You may possibly have occasion these. Ah! I recollect what has beo retract that assertion," I mentally come of it," and I replaced the tray added as I made a few notes in my and took from the glass case a small box, removed the lid, and expose "Is that your ring, madam?"

direct to a celebrated jeweler's estab-lishment in Somers street. The pro-prietor of the store knew me, and in-"Simply because the original stone" has been recovered, and presuming you would prefer that to any other,

sake of his wife and child. When on trial he confessed that he had stolen the bank funds to liqui-

CHOOSE YOUR COMPANY. It should be the aim of every young person to find an entrance into good more for greenbacks, than he does for gold ornaments, and would not plunder your place for all that is in fashionable society. By good, I do not mean fashionable society. That often merits in fact, this very party owned a diamond, but threw it away rather than carry it around with him. It is very pretty, is it not?" And I held the stone up to him. teristics of its members. Many a

The jeweler took it, examined it young man has gone to ruin by closely, and returned it with the rechosing the society of the low and walgar, instead of those whose influence would be elevating. It is always to stope and I might add ty stone, and, I might add, very val- so easy to fall into evil, but often it uable for a gem of its size. That is requires hard work to gain a sure footing in a refined circle.

your clue, I presume.

"Yes; the only clue I happen to possess. Now, then, I am anxious to find the ring to which the stone belongs, and you will please allow me to see the rings that have been left here for resetting since the robbery."

"With pleasure. Excuse me one moment."

But the end is with the effect. If a young man desires to sharpen his intellect, he will find that a judicious mingling with society will do this better than digging over his books. There is a wonderful amount of electricity in the social atmosphere, and the galvanic battery of the social may remain in another world. She moment."

But the end is with the effect. If a young man desires to sharpen his intellect, he will find that a judicious mingling with society will do this better than digging over his books. There was a tie between you and those you loved closer than that of a maid to her mistress, and that tie may remain in another world. She whose arms you died, when she too brilliant sparkles. If one desires to whose arms you died, when she too improve in manners, he can never do went to the world of souls, must so except by mingling with the re-fined and good. Diffidence often keeps back those who have had in early life but few social advantages. old relation of unselfish love. The only way to overcome this painful difficulty is to plunge in. It is one of the most curable of maladies. A bath in the bracing ocean of social at her home. She was a pretty good life even enables a person to keep his carpenter, and, besides tinkering footing bravely. One of the most the house on occasions, could give footing brayery. One of the most the nouse on occasions, finished gentlemen, and accomplished form to her own inventions with

> Your modesty is only equalled by your merit. So generally able men part as faithful as clean and capable, have been unassuming and diffident in their manners. When Sheridan any question of wages between us? was asked the secret of his becoming Think of Polly "going to leave besuch a fluent speaker, he replied it cause there is sickness in the family!"

opportunity. be ten-fold greater if you have se with locks and eyes, with moderate care what you do, old boy; there cured a wide circle of good friends may possibly be some mistake." ners. No one cares about trusting lived on another planet.

or recommending a person of whom She was such a large they know little or nothing except child life that it is difficult to look in time. Did I understand you to You will often advance your interests Now that she is gone I naturally say that you promised to have the ring ready to morrow afternoon?"

"No, sir; I said nothing of the kind. She said she would call to morrow afternoon, and I simply nodded assent."

"I ou will often advance your interests more by spending a social evening in a respectable family, than you will by sitting in your room and poring over money matters, or writing a whole package of business letters.

Some interesting facts in regard

to the first flag of the United States are given in Harper's Magazine for July "The construction of the first national standard of the United States, as a design, from which the 'Stars and Stripes' was afterward adapted, took place under the personal direction of General Washing-lits action like the spinal cord, and tyn, aided by a committee of Con- an elaborated net-work of blood-vesgress authorized to design a suital sels distributes the nutritive fluid phia, June, 1777.

trade was not very brisk, and the the fashion of the times, she was and wakefulness, is not the same. Revolution, acquired some knowl- in whom disease had destroyed a edge of the 'upholder' trade, as it large part of the bones of the skull, was then called—an occupation syn- and deprived the brain of its memonymous with the modern upholster branous covering; the nerve-mass, carrying on business on her own ac- lient lustre observed in all living tiscount, in her little shop. One day, probably between the 23d of May and the 7th of June, 1777, during pale, it was depressed, not protrudwhich period Washington was in ing beyond its bony case. At once, Philadelphia, there came to her the when all the organs were quiet, the cammander-in chief, the Hon. George patient uttered a few words, in a low Ross and other gentlemen, members of Congress, who desired to know whether she could make them a flag brain completely changed; the nerveaccording to a design which they mass was lifted and prominent exwould produce. She intimated her ternally: the blood-vessels, grown willingness to try. The design was turgid, were doubled in size; the for a flag of thirteen red and blue whiteish tinge no longer prevails; stripes alternate, with a union, blue the eye seas an intensely red surface. in the field, spangled with thirteen The tide of blood increases or lessix-pointed stars. Mrs. Ross ex- sens in its flow according to the vivpressed her willingness to make the idness of the dream. When the dag, but suggested that the stars whole organism returns to quiet the would be more symmetrical and lively colors of the infused blood fade pleasing to the eye if made with five away by degrees, and the former points, and she showed them how paleness of the organ is observed such a star could be made, by folding again. The succession of these phea sheet of paper and producing the nomera permitted the conclusion pattern by a single cut. Her plan that increased action of the cerebral was approved and she at once pro- coles attracts a considerable quantity ceeded to make the flag, which was of blood to them. Popular Science finished the next day. Mrs. Ross Monthly. was given the position of manufacturer of flags for the government, and for some years she was engaged in

AN OLD PASHIONED SERVANT. Before the kings of Ireland overran.this land, and before the Yankee tendency to patent inventions had been so stimulated by ignorance and stupidity that a pail of water cannot be drawn in a natural way from the well, our Polly used to go smiling into the garden and gather eight or ten kinds of vegetables for dinner, preparing each for the table, and they had a sweet freshness and flavor found in no market produce now. Her skilled eye detected the full

corn in the ear by the look of the husk, and she knew by the swell of the pod when the peas were ready for boiling; she knew what squashes not to get and where were the crispest cucumbers. Indeed she had that native talent which induced cows to give down their milk, even without the promise of a silk gown; the wit Be calm, my friend: the parties that date gambling debts, and having to make hens lay and chickens live; robbed the Clifton Bank will not be likely to pay you a visit."

"Ah! I hope your surmises are correct; but pray, tell me your reahad attempted to have it replaced, as before her breakfast was eaten. Whatsoever her hands found to do that did she with her might. She was so fond of flowers and so patient with them in their shortcomings and their ever-needed pottings, that I think she must have a garden now somewhere in Paradise and croons Methodist hymns over her flowers as she used to hear about

"The Lord into his garden comes! The spices yield a rich perfume, The tillies grow and thrive," and so on: for I don't see how Heav-

en is going to change one's tendencies unless one is made over; how a queen is to take up the role of a peasant, or a philosopher that of a stock broker, merely by another place of residence.

My Polly! In that state or place

Like most country girls, Polly could drive a nail and split wood if

necessary, which I fancy it often was

I took the ring from his hand and examined it. It was a finely chased ring of virgin gold, with a stone missing. I fitted the diamond in the setting, and passed it to my friend.

"By Jove! Tracy, that is the very ring you are in search of! Now let me see."

And he went nearer the light.

"Yes, there can be no doubt about it. The stone fits in the setting nicely, and, now that I think of it, is the same size and quality as ordered."

"What name did you say the party of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the day, one who is hard passed by invitations on all sides to he address the highest literary circles of the ranke, with sundry contrivances and conveniences, lasted in my kitchen until silvering them came into fashion.

I know, my Polly, that the recording angel never set down against you the little whiffs of temper that made who knew him well in college, "really afraid of his own shadow." You remember a compliment paid George was compliment paid George where his praises were being publicly spoken. "Sit down, sit down, Mr. Washington," entreated the speaker."

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"Washington, when he siezed his hat in confusion, to rush from the room where his praises were being publicly spoken. "Sit do Washington," entreated the speaker I would I could find a helper in my domestic infirmities one hundredth faults all counted in; would there be was from never neglecting an op- Think of Polly withdrawing from the portunity to speak. So, if you storeroom portions of groceries, un-would improve socially, embrace the der some ethical delusion familiar to Your chances of success in life will Polly at all in the same category the Celtic imagination! Think of notions of hire and service! The

whole thing is as different as if we She was such a large part of my dwell only on her excellences; the more when I contrast her solid virtues with the flimsy ghosts of such that I see now in every kitchen—her faithfulness that let nothing run to waste; her never-weary feet, that, with angel like persistence, ascended and descended to minister to the wants of others; all her thoughtful-

ness, her sweetness, her patient energy.—Atlantic Monthly. ACTION AND REST OF THE BRAIN. The brain, the organ of the highest manifestations of life, performs ble flag for the nation, at Philadel- throughout all its parts. Yet, the mass of the brain does not keep its This took place at the residence of functional activity constantly Mrs. Ross, a relative of Col. Ross, in work. The whole organism rests af-Arch Street, between second and ter the day's labor; the brain, when Third, where Gen. Washington and not working, preserves only its life the committee completed the design, nutrition; therefore the religions of ward Mrs. Claypool. Her maiden fused into that organ during these name was Griscom, and, according to two conditions so different, of sleep "Betsy Griscom had, before the making observations upon a woman and at the time mentioned was quite exposed, shone with that bril-

Dr. Pierquin had the opportunity of sue. While at rest in sleep, the substance of the brain was pink, almost voice; she was dreaming, and in a few seconds the appearance of the

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