AMERICAN ARTISTS.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THOSE WHO EXHIBIT IN PARIS.

Mosler — Pichnell — Knight — Churchill— Gardner—Bacon—A Sad Affair.

PARIS, May 28, 1881.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Bridgeman, our distingdished American artist, has not exposed at the salon this year, for he always seemed to lead off the list of American artists in a manner which did us great credit. He ranks in fact as a sort of master, with whom no fault can be found in details and principles, however severe may be the criticisms as to the treatment of his subjects. His absence leaves a void which the rest of the American artists have not left unnoticed.

HENRY MOSLER,

Whose picture, it may be remembered, of two years ago was bought by the French Government and hung in the naive of the Luxembourg, exposes two pictures this year, which, although excellent, do not show any progress, and without being inferior are less interesting. One titled "Le Soir de la Bataille," represents an officer writing on a drum by the light of a candle near him; the effect of the candle-light is very fine, and the figure of the man, which is large in size, is very good, but the dark background, which is intended to represent night, a gloomy obscurity with soldiers in the distance, does not appear to have been as successfully treated. His other picture, titled "Retour de la Peche," representing a woman and man returning with the spoils of their fishing, is well drawn and full of movement, but the color is so gray, so *terne*, that it is difficult to realize that the same artist printed it who gave to the public a combination of such brilliant rich colors last year.

W. L. PICHNELL

Of Boston, who received an honorable mention last year for his landscape representing a straight road with trees and fields on either side, exposes this year a similar picture with another road so much resembling the first that it might be taken for it, only instead of being lost in the distance straight on among the trees, this one turns to the left before terminating. It is certainly one of the finest landscapes at the salon, and is so rich and bright in color that it contradicts the assertion that the pictures of American artists are devoid of color; besides, it seems pervaded with a clear, invigorating atmosphere which carries you to the fresh, green fields.

DANIEL RIDGWAY KNIGHT

Has faithfully exposed at the salon every year, for at least ten years past, that his name has become as familiar to the public as those of the well-known masters, for no one passes his pictures by without giving them more than a passing look. His pictures are invariably figures placed in a landscape which permit of most charming effects. This year his subject is "Apres un Dejeuner." A number of women who have been washing clothes along the border of the Seine have just finished their frugal meal, which is perceived not only by the empty utensils before them, but also by the satisfied, good-natured expression on their faces. The figures are beautifully drawn and finely colored, standing out like creatures of life, besides all the details are carefully painted, which of themselves suggest a careful artist of great powers of observation. Mr. Knight is always true in inhis terpretations, that is, he does no idealize his models, but then he always chooses agreeable ones, and although something of naturalist he is never coarse. These women in their abandon are thoroughly natural, and their familiar costumes, to the torn shoes and patched dresses, prove how conscientiously the artist has studied his subject. The landscape is far from being as good, and although it represents the banks of the Seine, whose verdure is not the brightest, yet the tone is too feeble, and both earth and sky are colorless.

WILLIAM WORCESTER CHURCHILL

Of Boston is a young artist, the pupil of Mr. Bonnat, and one who promises to confer honor on him in the future. His picture is entitled "Chez le Peintre," and represents a young girl model seated on a bench before the artist's picture; she sits with her back to the audience, but with her head turned sufficient to show a very pretty profile, and around her lower limbs only is thrown a loose wrap, that the color of the flesh and the molding of the form are there presented as a proof of excellent work. The details are painted with care, even to the old books on which rest the feet of the model, old armor and musical instruments on the wall. There is a sentiment also about the picture, for the artist's work represents a garden of stately trees, through which can be discerned a young girl seated on a rustic bench, and at her feet a young lover kneeling in a very supplicating attitude. The model gazes at it with a wistful expression in her eyes, and the reflections which the picture before her excites are differently interpreted by the public.

ELIZABETH JANE GARDNER,

Who is even better known to the public than Mr. Knight, for the reason that she has exposed a longer time, gives to the public this year but one picture, whereas for some years past she has always exposed two. I must add, however, in justice to Mr. Knight, that although her name has for so long figured on the catalogue, the public never remain before her pictures the length of time they do before his, nor do they give expression to so agreeable comments. I must say the same thing this year of Miss Gardner that I did last—she always seems to have grasped her teacher's brush for a crutch, and is incapable of walking alone. There is no individuality in her style of painting, and no originality in her choice of subjects; her pictures seem always a close copy of her professor's work, and as though he himself had given the finishing touches without being able to lend to the whole the little vigor he may himself possess. The subject of her picture this year is "Loin du Pays," and represents a young girl seated on a rock with a sad expression on her face and her listless hand holding by her side a mandoline; behind her is an indistinct landscape in which the sea seems to take part, and far distance is felt. The title might be almost anything else, and both subject and effort are of a *banalite* unworthy of an artist of as much experience as Miss Gardner. She is known as an American artist, and it would be desirable if she could represent something peculiar to her own country; surely it could not be that she could be lost for a subject, for there is enough in our history and customs to prove a contrast to European, and especially French customs. There is a most excellent American artist,

MR. BARON, OF BOSTON,

Who, however, does not expose this year, but who has always treated American subjects and attracted attention long before he had arrived at a degree of sufficient good work to be praised. The French, particularly, were charmed with his subjects, to whom such bits of history were a revelation, and it is safe to wager that they have been his more constant purchasers.

The French papers the other day mentioned a very

SAD AFFAIR

With regard to one of our American artists. It seems a George Bowlend, of Boston, went to dine with his friend, William Woodward, of Cincinnati. He seemed to be in his usual good spirits, and the dinner passed off very pleasantly. Mr. Woodward, after they had finished their meal, wished to offer his friend a cigar, but finding he had no more in the house, went in search of some. When he returned he found Mr. Bowlend stretched on the floor, his throat cut, as also a vein in his wrist, which he had accomplished by the aid of a razor he had found in his friend's room. Mr. Woodward immediately went for a gardien de la paix and a physician, which last stated that life was not extinct, although there was little hope of his recovery. The unfortunate young man was then carried to a French hospital in the neighborhood, and as his friend Mr. Woodward had taken his passage to America, and was obliged to leave in a few days, he is probably at present entirely abandoned, to the care of strangers and the charity of foreigners. It does seem too bad that there is no American hospital at Paris, for all other nations have theirs, even to the Swiss who are known to be less rich than we are. True, years ago there was less need of an American hospital, for all Americans who crossed the water were mere birds of passage, and with gilded wings to carry them whither they would go, but now as we have established our republic on a firm basis, constructed its walls and furnished it with things necessary, we turn our attention to its adornment and for that purpose none are more fit than her own children. The love of art, the love of the beautiful, and the necessity of giving expression to the divine thoughts it inspires has taken possession of the people of the New World, and if they flock to a fountain from which they draw their inspiration, it is for the future glory of the American nation, and it is their interest to protect and care for them. There are many rich people residing at Paris, but of course a hospital is not included in their provisions of the future, and the very fact of their being here for enjoyment alone has rendered them indifferent to their responsibilities as American citizens. Supposing there might be some mistake with regard to Mr. Rowlend's case, I went myself to Mr. Woodward's studio to learn the particulars, and although I found the young artist had left for Cincinnati, his native home, to spend the summer months, the concierge corroborated all the papers had published, and said that the unfortunate young artist had tried to take his life in a moment of despondency, although he had a very fine water color at the salon.

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MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

THE "CRY OF TIN."—If a piece of tin is bent, it emits a sound; this, being regarding as a property peculiar to tin, has been termed the "cry of tin." This phenomenon is explained by the peculiar crystalline structure of the metal. Reasoning that, if this explanation be the true one, then other metals obviously crystalline in structure should also exhibit the phenomenon, J. C. Douglas, who records his observations in the *Chemical News*, heated a piece of rolled zinc for a few minutes to a temperature somewhat below its melting-point, when the metal became much less tough, and its fracture decidedly crystalline. On bending a piece so treated, it emitted a sound weaker than that emitted by tin, but of the same nature. Cast-zinc cannot be bent readily; but if pinched between the teeth or with pliers, it emits the sound distinctly. The conclusion, therefore, is that the cry of tin is due to crystalline structure, and may be emitted by zinc and probably by other metals when crystalline in structure. The practical application is, that by the sound a metal emits "we may draw conclusions as to its texture, and hence its fitness for certain purposes, or, by the sound emitted by a beam when bent, we may draw conclusions as to its safety, the microphone or other appliance being called in to aid us where the sounds are exceedingly weak."

A NOVEL KIND OF WIRE BELTING.—Herr J. Jarolimek, of Hainburg, Austria, has brought out a novel kind of wire belting, which is described as follows: The wire is wound on spindles, the diameter of which is as small as practicable, and is obtained, therefore, in the form of a long spiral spring. *Der Tecenikker* states that the main point to be observed in using these wire coils is to give them dimensions proportioned to the power to be transmitted, so that while flexible, they do not suffer undue elongation when in use. Practical trials have proved that the proper proportion between tenacity and elasticity of these coiled wire strings is obtained when the spindle, around which it has been wound, has a diameter equal to that of the wire. The two ends of a string are hooked together, and each string (the number varying according to the power transmitted) is laid in a groove on the pulleys. This method of transmission is reported to be cheap and effective.

THE COMPARATIVE ANATOMY OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES.—In a paper read by George Burnham Jr., at a recent meeting of the Civil Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, after pointing out the analogy existing between animals and machines, both being mechanisms to perform useful work—the analogy, however, being one of function and not of form—Mr. Burnham made comparisons of similar parts in different types of locomotive engines. The change from the early form of boiler with cylindrical furnace to the present form with rectangular fire-box was explained as resulting from the necessity of increased grate area. Late variations in the form of furnace, smoke-box, and other parts were mentioned, and the gradual evolution of the present flexible running gear or carrying mechanism of American locomotives, more especially the swing bolster truck, was explained.

THE BLUE OF THE SKY.—M. Chappuis thinks that the blue of the sky may be due to ozone present in the upper regions of the air. He argues thet the electrical discharges constantly taking place will produce ozone; and the recent researches of himself and M. Hautefeuille have shown that azone, at any rate when near its condensation point, is of a blue tint. He has examined the absorption-spectrum of ozone and finds nine dark bands in it, three at least of which correspond with known bands in the telluric spectrum.

A NEW CELLULOID.—This new product is said to be obtained from well peeled potatoes which are treated for 36 hours with a solution of 8 parts sulphuric acid in 100 parts of water. The mass is dried between blotting paper and then pressed. It is further stated that in France smoking pipes are manufactured out of this new material which are quite equal in appearance to the meerschaum. By heavy pressure the material acquires such a hardness that billiard balls can be manufactured with it.

BOILER PATCHES.—A mistake is often made in making a boiler patch of thicker metal than that of the shell of the boiler needing it. A moment's reflection ought to show the absurdity of putting a five-sixteenths or three-eighths patch on an old one-quarter inch boiler shell; yet it is not so rare an occurrence as one would imagine. A piece of new iron three-sixteenths of an inch thick, will, in most cases, be found to be stronger than that portion of a one-quarter inch old plate needing repairs.

MUSIC NOVELTY.—A curious musical instrument called a color organ has been invented. When the various notes are sounded by touching the keys, different combinations of colors are reflected upon a ground glass plate, and these change and blend in a charming manner as a quick air is played. Thus two senses are gratified at once, and the beholder feels more than he understands the harmony between melody and color.

CONVERTING SOUND INTO LIGHT.—A French scientist claims that he has succeeded in reversing the result obtained by Prof. Bell, in producing light from sound. He has described an experiment to the French Academy, by which he contends a [illegible] of sound into light is produced.

REVERSE OF FORTUNE.

In Dubuque, Ia., two men are now engaged in sawing wood for John Coleman who have a history. One of them, John Derney, has been a millionaire. During the war he was a member of a New Jersey regiment, and served under McClellan in the Potomac Army. He was in many battles and received many wounds. He receives a pension of $8 per month. At the close of the war he went to California, and thence to Mexico, where he engaged in silver mining, and was very successful, amassing a handsome fortune. About eight years ago he married the daughter of Gen. Emil Toutoreta, a wealthy merchant of Mexico, with whom he lived very happily for two or three years. He decided to sell his property and return to this country. It did not take him long to dispose of his real estate and other interests, although he sacrificed considerable of it. His wealth now consisted of bonds and other cash securities, which he intended to deposit in the Bank of Mexico for safety, and to be drawn when he reached his destination. On the 10th of October, 1875, the night before he intended to start on his return, his wife stole all his money and securities, and fled with her lover, and he has never seen or heard of her since. He arrived in New York with little money and, as may be expected, gave himself up to dissipation. He has been a wanderer ever since, arriving in Dubuque a few days ago. John Murphy is his fellow-laborer at the woodpile of Mr. Coleman. A few years ago Murphy was the captain of a steamboat on the Ohio river, which he owned, and was otherwise well off. He met with reverses of fortune and other ill-luck, and last summer was a roustabaut on the upper Mississippi.—[Galveston News.

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