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THE ART-WORLD

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There is so much of excellence to the parares and shetcher by J. H. Tuachtman ewm at the Incrand-Rosel Gallery, Joh Fifth avenue, that there comes the regret to be emountaged. In for the artist's literation, which alone present his reaching a very high point, The color is most cases to of a delicary and refinement very rare, the envelopment of light is hearly always remarkable, and generally there is good drawing, with an individual rendering. These are qualities that go far, but there are others that are quite as necessary. Mr. Two himan so frequently ignores textures that when they are present the spectator is almost surprised. In the matter of composition the arrist is perverse to a degree most of the time, disdaining all the elements the average man looks for in pictorial work, and the matter of light and shade gives Mr.

Twachtman small concern In the figure pictures - there are not over haif a dozen the humanity might be lay figures for all the psychological interest that is conveyed. In none are the features of the face rendered, if we except that of an infant in "Baby's Reflection," and while these figures make pleasant notes, their very importance of size at times demands surely more expression than has been given "A Girl in Sunshine," for example, looks like the first lay-in of a picture, the preliminary chanche to be completed later on Yet here it is presented as a finished work. So with others here, notably the mother holding a child before a mirror. Such a curiously imperfect physiognomy as that of the woman can only be regarded as a freak. A woman in the background of the "Barnyard" is like a tree trunk in her stiffness, and some children and a lady in a group in a garden fail to impress us with any of the grace and charm of humanity, though the background is delightful

To turn to the more pleasant duty of commendation, there are some mountain streams dashing over rocks that are wholly Thus the "Waterfall" has agreeable. most beautiful opalescent tones, and the construction of the landscape is all we could ask, and a "Torrent" has these same qualities, with hirmonious, lovely A "Ferry Landing," presumably of Gloucester, Mass, is thoroughly entertaining in arrangement and execution, and there are innumerable sketches of sea, river, wharves, shipping and landscapes that excite enthusiastic admiration at the skill, craftsmanship and good color taste.

One picture, "Salling," represents a boat in some rapids leastways thus it appears to us but they seem so swift that it would be obviously impossible for a small craft to live in them, and we do not believe the artist's intention was to convey this effect. There are snow cenes of great delicacy, but so vague and unsubstantial as not to express the virility of nature in some in stances, and there is a picture called "Drving Shed.," which leaves the speciator in a pleasant state of guessing as to where the sheds are concealed, for the greater part of the composition is taken up with a tree, the drawing and construction of which is most peculiar. The exhibition will doubtless attract a considerable at tendance, for Mr. Twatchtman has quite a following, and the toom presents a harmo move appearance at once reposeful and It will remain open until FATISTALEZ

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try," and by Shrack a familiar composition of "Sharp in a Secuntorie" will meet with popular appearal. In conclusion, there are Oscar Halle, with his "Church Choir," and Henri Rul, with a triptych, "Winter Song."

THE PRESIDENT AND RECIPROCAL TREATIES.

The President shows some political courage in raying again that in view of our increasing export trade a policy of reciprocal tariff concession is a wise one. His party has made it clear that it is in favor of reciprocity only in platforms, which are every year taken less seriously and which are steadily growing less accurate. In practice his part; is wholly opposed to reciprocity treaties. He has not been able to secure favorable action by the Senate upon any of the reciprocity treaties which he negotiated under the impression that the authorization thereof, as a fulfillment of the pledges of the St. Louis convention, really meant something. That irresistible forces are making for reciprocal tariff concessions, on a larger scale than contemplated by the Dingley tariff, we do not doubt, but the leaders of the President's party in congress and politico-commercial organizations through the country will resist them to the last, and it involved some moral courage for the President, in the face of the decision of the Republican senstors, to repeat his recommendation of a reciprocity policy.-The Journal of Com------

PERSONAL.

It is said of Miss Josephine W. Chapman of Boston that she will be the sole representative of her sex as an architect at the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffulo. She designed the New England Build-Miss Chapman has been very successful as an architect. She employs only men in her office, and does no 'Decause they have no clothes to make." She is quoted as saying. "Women may have lots of quoted as saying. Women may have lots of ability and they may be the best of workers while they are at it, but they can rarely give their undivided attention to the work. One of the most capable perthe work. One of the most capable persons I ever had in my employ was a woman, but in the midst of a rush she asked had, but in the midst of a rush she asked to the hold held hold by that she might go home to little he asked to little he hold he hold he hold he he does not have that handicap. He does not have to make his ciothes."

The Empress Frederick of Germany, daughter of Queen Victoria, is regarded by the Grimans as a model German mother and wife. The women of Prussia owe to her much of their improved intellectual and social condition and the improvement in wage-earning opportunities. She has aided in the building and managing of hospitals, schools and churches, and has always been a willing patron of the arts and sciences. The empress superinmiled the laying out of the super tended the inving out of the supero gar-dens around the new palace near Potsdam. There can be no doubt about the sincerity of the sympathy expressed by German women for Empress Frederick during her painful illness

The Emperor of Japan is described as a keen sportsman and an inveterate cigarsmoker. He is feed of sports and has encouraged the infrastra-tion of football into Japan. He is a boot-er and disherman of no mean regulation elly a first toda bong z ri bra

it is interesting to he which the late Queen Victoria mand when walking was one that had belonged to her an estor, King Charles II.

Music is A J. Balfour's chief indoor hobby life plays the plane ext

He Would Divide Cities Into Three Clauses, With an Inspector for Each-Evasion of Rules by Municipai Commissioners-Law on the Whole is Efficiently Enforced.

ALBANY, March 5,- The annual report of J. W. Briscoe, the inspector of municipal civil service commissions for the state civil service board makes a radical sug. gestion for the classification of cities and for better inspection of their civil service methods. At present he is the sole inspector. He says:

To obtain the desired results the visits should be as frequent and as long as is possible in order to render all ass desired and to closely follow the transactions of the municipal commissions. It is therefore recommended that three repre-sentatives be employed and assigned to the following three divisions of the state First and Eastern Division-New York

Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, Renawlaer, Mount Vernon, Newburg, Kingston, Albany, New Rochelle, Middletown, Hudson Second, and Central Division 4 Troy,

Second and Central Division & Troy, Schenectady, Gloversylle, Rome, Syracuse, Cortland, Cohoes, Johnstown, Little Falls, Ogdensburg, Auburn, Ithaca, Watervhet, Amsferdam, Utica, Watertown, Geneva, Dawego.

Third and Western Division Rochester, North Tonawanda, Jamestown, Corning, Lockport, Buffalo, Olean, Elmira, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Hornellsville, Binghamton

The transfer of a person from a position one class to a position in another class or the assignment of a person under any title not appropriate to the duties to be performed, is unlawful. This provision is constantly violated. Persons holding posi-tions or places in the exempt class or in Persons holding posithe labor class are transferred or assigned to perform duties attached to positions in competitive class

the competitive class.

The municipal commissioners state that in respect to this and other violations they are unable to enforce the law and rules. They are required to accept the certificate of the appointing powers, while they show should the state of the competitions. they should, instead, have the same powers, while said is conferred upon the state commission under section 6 of the civil service act, giving power to subpouns and require attendance of which the said service are supposed to the said service are supposed to suppose and require attendance of witnesses, books and paper tendance of witnesses, books and papers as is required in relation to any matter which is to be investigated, and further

which is to be investigated, and further that the appointing powers should be required to take oath to the certificate which is attached to all payrolls.

Another form of frequent evasion is the failure on the part of the municipal coumissions to effectually advertise examinations. It is therefore recommended that the rule requiring advertisament and that the rule requiring advertisement and the filing of applications be amended so that the same shall provide as follows: "All applications for examination for any

"All applications for examination for any matated position must be filed in the office of the Municipal Commission on or between the dates as specified in the notice tween the dates as specified in the most of the cammination, and shall be receivable then and then only. At least two weeks notice must be given of examinations, and the dates upon which applications must be filed shall not be restricted to a period of less than one week.

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