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AUSTRIAN GLASS. A Fine Exhibit at the Colum-

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bian Fair.

How Bohemian Glass Is Fashioned and Decorated to Perfection-Cut Glass Not One of the Developed Arts-Tanagra Figures First Shown in This Country-An Admirable Feature of the Exhibit. World's Fair, July 18 .- [Special.] -Just a month hence will be Austria day at the Columbian exposition. Then the sons of that composite empire, the Teutons, the Slavs, the Huns, the Bohemians, will have a fete with Austria's splendld exhibit in Manufactures building as its proud center and with that curious pile, "Old Vienna," situate in the sideshow plaisance, for its finale. The sons of Austria have a right to lift high their heads in the exposition, for it is a magnificent showing of their arts and industries which they make here. The most they have to display is in the Manufactures building, but they contribute

space than any other foreign country, excepting Great Britain, France and Germany, to the mines, electricity, woman's and other departments. It is in the main building that interest centers, for here Austria has reared her double-engles over a handsome pavilion that does not suffer even in comparison with the gorgeous and costly structure of Germany, its next door neighbor. This pavilion is light and graceful, and it has one remarkable quality in that it resembles a huge crown. A crown indeed it is upon the empire of glass and porcelains

to the fine arts, where they occupy more

which reposes beneath. More than a hundred feet along that thoroughfare of the nations, Columbia avenue, does this pavilion extend, and sixty-five feet in the air rises Austria's imperial crest. In the towers at the corners of the structure the imperial commissioners have their offices, and imperial soldiers form a guard of honor over these treasures of the kingdom. Within, more than 600 of the best firms of Austria, Hungary and Bohsmia display their handiwork. The pavilion could not be more appropriate than it is unless it were made of

glass; for glass is the glory of Austria in this peaceful rivalry of the nations, just as pottery is of Britain, fabrics and personal furnishings of France, marbles and carvings of Italy, watches of Switzerland, silver work and terra cottas of little Denmark. Behemian glass is without doubt the finest glass in the world. It is clearer of texture to begin with, and then the art of fashioning and decorating it is nowhere else carried to such perfection. Perhaps the Venetiens are nearest it, but even these deft workers fall far short of the Bohemians in material, in design, in color, in workmanship. You must not expect me to describe this

beautiful ware. It is past description. It must be seen to be appreciated. In the Shops of your home city you may see Bo-herian glass that is full of color and grace, but I assure you that you have never seed such Bohemian glass as is here displayed; for hither the makers of it have brought their very finest specimens, their prize pieces, a number of which are not for sale but are to be returned to the old country for preservation as finest examples of the art. This glass is shown in an infinite variety of forms, with fairy-like filagrees and colorings which are simply marvelous. All grades are displayed from the very finest to the cheapest, and it is all interesting: One may easily devote a couple of hours to sway of this single feature of the

Austrian exhibit. I was surprised not to find any cut glass among the weres from Prague and Vienna. They have almost everything else, but it seems out glass is not one of the developed arts in those centers of the fine glass industry. The English and the Americans appear to take the lead in cut giass, and I am not sure that three or four of our imited States firms are not ahead Lorsign rivals in this beautiful art. Wo vthe Bohemians have not taken

up cut glass smong all their other beautiful work in the glass line I could find no One admirable feature of the Austrian exhibit, and one which many of the foreign nations would do well to imitate, is the employment of bright American girls

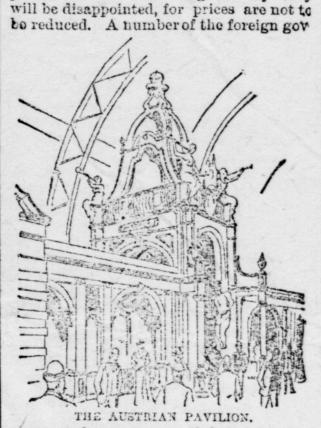
to show and explain things to visitors. We get along better as a rule with clerks of our own nationality, who not only speak our language perfectly but understand us. One of the young women in the Austrian exhibit told me the prices of at least a thousand articles, and when I asked her how she could remember so many figures the replied: "I have been at the Philadelphia, the Paris, and the Sydthe Philadelphia, the Paris, and the Sydney expositions, doing just such work as this. This is the greatest exposition of them all, but it is too big. That is the only fault that can be found with it. As to memory for figures, I used to be employed by a life insurance company. I could remember every policy holder in our district by number, and when he stepped in the door, without the slightest idea what his name was. I could call his numwhat his name was, I could call his number, select his policy and save him the trouble of waiting. When I went to the Paris exposition a man came into the exhibit where I was employed, and though it had been four years since I left the in-surance office I could see hi number writ-

ten all over his face. I said to him: 'I don't know your name, but your policy number is 571,643,' and when he got home he sent me a letter telling me I had named the correct number." On entering the Austrian section the first thing that attracts your attention is a collection of Tanagra figures, now for the first time shown in this country. They are a species of terra cotta, but if anything more exquisite in finish and tint. They are made by a Viennese artist named Muller, who has access to the royal galler-Muller, who has access to the royal galleries and museums, and who copies the Greek antiques which he finds there. Confidering the beauty of these reproductions the prices are not high. Eight dollars buys a little gem of a statuette, a Psyche with both hands in her hair, that is simply perfection. The Danes copy the same figure in terra cotta, but for once the Denmark artists are outdone in their own field. The Tanagra figure of the Viennese is superior.

Just within the entrance are a pair of old Vienna porcelain vases, about four feet high. One is painted with figures of Neptune and Amphitrite, the other with Bacohus, Ceres and Cibeles. Both are marvels of the art of moulding, painting and burning. There is nothing finer in the world in porcelains, and the price of the pair, \$4,000, does not seem exorbitant. There are many other old Vienna perce lains here, and the wonder to me is that more people who can afford such things do not kuy them. A porcelain jug, decorated with coin gold, embellished with a picture of the triumphant return of King Constantine, was sold to a St. Paul man for \$150. Re has the catisfaction of knowing that his jug is 150 years old and that he has the only one of its kind in the world, for this piece cannot be duplicated. An eastern man purchased twelve porcelain plates for 3300, and to one who loves ex-

quisite table wars they are cortainly worth By the way, there is general complaint emong the foreign exhibitors here that they are unable to sell anything to the rich people of Chicago. Before coming to America they had heard a great deal o, the wealth and fine taste of the people of this city, and had counted upon a rich harvest of sales. They say they prepared their finest wares and brought them here

or a score of times, for dalivery at the close of the exposition, but it is very rare indeed that you see a Chicago address among them. The only known explana-tion of this failure of the Chicagoans to buy of the world's pretty things is that they are shrewdly waiting for the closing days of the fair, when they expect lower prices. In this the foreigners say they



ernments have guaranteed their exhibitors full transportation back to Europe of all the wares which they may have on sale at the close of the exposition. If the rich Chicagoans conclude to buy a few fine articles they will do well to visit the Austrian exhibit. Here is a magnificent percelain punch bowl for \$650, and the purchaser may have the satisfaction of knowing that the Empress of Austria uses one exactly like it. Here is a Bohemian liquer set, dainty as baby fingers, for \$73.50. The Emperial buffet. A great bronze clock, with a vair of candelabra all pronze clock, with a pair of candelabra, all in gold gilt, are held at \$3,000, and Prince Schwerzenberg has ordered aduplicate for his a wing room. A beautiful vase at

\$1,200 has been ordered by Prince Paul Esterhazy. If these things do not catch the Chicago fancy and purse I don't know There are a few things here that money will not buy. One is a rare old Hungarian cabinet, dark and rich, redolent of the red wines of Hungary, carved profusely and strangely, an antique of enormous value and not for sale. Then there are the "gifts of honor" to the Emperor of Austria. Just what the purpose of a "gift of honor" is the polite young woman attendant could not tell me, but she thought it was a present which a man made in return for the distinction of being decorated with one of the royal orders. At any rate, the emperor has amassed quite a collection of these trinkets, and has graciously loaned them for exhibition here. They are noble specimens of the jeweler's art. There are three necklaces of indescribable beauty,

though what use an emperor has for a necklace is not explained. One is of gold, enamel and mother of pearl, another of gold, lapis lazul and pearls, the third is composed of twelve beautifully engraved medallions, pearl on one side, with a dark tint on the other. There is a mirror in mother of pearl more fit for the boudeir of a queen or an American operatic star. Truly exquisite is a little jewel box, not quite large enough to hold a pack of playing cards, painted in enamel by the aid of a magnifying glass. The lines are as fine as a hair and the pictures as perfect as if they were painted over a square foot instead of a square inch of surface. The price of this dainty gem, marvel of patience and touch, is \$380. One of the prettiest things in the exhibit

is a Psyche by the sea, painted on porcelain, with extraordinary play of lights and perspective effects. It is in the Wahliss collection, and at \$360 is one of the cheapest things in the show. WALTER WELLMAN. Inpanese Exhibit. Nothing in the exhibit of the Japanese at the exposition is slighted. Whatever

they have attempted to do in connection with the fair they have done well. This is especially true of their exhibits in the Woman's building, where the life and work of their women is accurately and artistically portrayed in clear object lessons. A living model with her quiet and charming courtesy and grace is all that is needed to make this picture perfect. A Japanese lady, like Mrs. Morimoto of the tea house, sitting and moving about in the two rooms would make the scene lifelike. The exhibit made by Japanese women may be found in two different parts of the bullding, upstairs at the north end of the east gallery, and downstairs in the southwest corner. In the room upstairs, on the walls, are a number of fine specimens of woman's work, but the articles on the floor are man's work, placed there by the request of Mrs, Potter Palmer, simply to complete the furnishing of the room. But, unfortunately, their presence not only gives a false impression, but also detracts somewhat from the proper appreciation of the exhibits on the walls. These articles of masculine labor are screens, the center table, a chair and the artificial ceiling. The screens are either "yuzen" or embroidery or both. The process called "yuzen-zome" or "fairy-dyeing" is one by which a pattern is painted on "habutaye" silk, velvet, crope or muslin, the piece then steamed and the design fixed by secret means. The art work of Japanese women is very interesting. The first to attract special attention is an old-time scene of a few court nobles in the imperial

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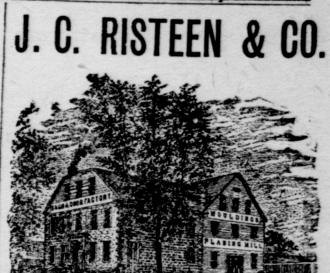
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