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#### EDUCATION AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

THE general official catalogue of the Universal International Exposition of 1900 enumerates 121 classes distributed through 18 groups, of which group 1 is education and instruction comprising 6 classes, viz :

1. Education of infants, primary instruction, instruction of adults.
2. Secondary instruction.
3. Higher instruction, scientific institutions.
4. Special instruction, artistic.
5. Special instruction, agriculture.
6. Special instruction, industrial and commercial.

Thirty political divisions are represented in the exposition of class 3 and about 900 exhibits are found in the revised list. France and colonies including Algeria and Indo-China have about 500 exhibits, United States 70, Hungary 65, Mexico 42, Russia 36, Italy 21, Great Britain 20, Portugal 20, Croatia and Slavonia 17, Japan 13, Belgium 11, Roumania 10, Greece, Guatemala and Norway 4 each, Austria, Bulgaria, Sweden and Switzerland 3 each, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Equador, Holland and Servia 2 each, and one each from China, Cuba, Spain, Monaco, Republic South Africa.

The jury passing on the awards to be assigned the exhibits is threefold ; first a jury of class comprising a certain number of French jurors designated by the commission and at most an equal number of foreign jurors. The class jury's organization consists of a president, vice-president (of other nation than the president), a reporter and a secretary. The president, vice-president and reporter of the class juries comprise the members of the group jury whose organization is completed by the election of a president, vice-president and secretary. Thus the jury of the first group will be composed of 18 members, 3 from each of the 6 classes.

The presidents and vice-presidents of the 18 groups will be members of the superior jury with others provided by the commissioners.

The superior jury revises the work of the group jury and determines any appeals presented to it by the lower juries. The group jury revises the work of the class jury and refers disputed questions not settled by the group to the superior jury. The class jury inspects the exhibits and assigns recompenses of five degrees, viz :

1. Grand Prix, the highest.
2. Diplomes, etc., Medaille d'or.
3. " " d'argent.
4. " " d'bronze.
5. " " mention honorable.

On the completion of the work of inspection the class jury presents two lists : (1) a list of exhibits not competing by reason of the exhibitor being a member of a jury, or from other cause ; (2) a list of the awards in alphabetic order, each diploma grouped by itself irrespective of country ; *e. g.*, all the grand prizes, the gold medals, etc.

The jury of class 3, higher instruction and scientific institutions, completed its work on time, *i. e.*, on or before June 30, 1900. To the 900 exhibits it assigned 64 grand prizes, 92 gold and 105 silver. The bronze and honorable mentions were naturally more numerous and all may be changed slightly by revision. 27 grand prizes were given to French exhibits, 9 to United States, 5 to Great Britain, 3 each to Hungary, Japan and Russia, 2 each to Belgium, Mexico, Roumania, Italy, and 1 each to Austria, Canada, Croatia, Portugal, Norway and Sweden ; total 64.

France received 44 gold prizes, United States 9, Russia 8, Hungary 6, Great Britain 5, Mexico 3, seven others 2, and three others 1 ; total 92.

As the awards to the United States were in several instances collective, *i. e.*, one

prize assigned to two or more exhibits, each to receive the diploma if desired, the following detailed statement is given. The awards are grouped in order of merit, beginning with the highest, the grand prizes. The numbers prefixed are those of the official catalogue, and collective awards are connected by braces. In three instances on the personal motion of a French juror distinguished merit was recognized in individuals, viz, Professor H. A. Rowland, Johns Hopkins University; Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University; Director Melvil Dewey, University of the State of New York.

## AWARDS TO THE UNITED STATES.

## GRAND PRIZES.

43. The section in its exhibits of superior instruction and scientific institutions.

37. } 59. } 69. }	University of the State of New York.	{ Museum. Paleontological reports. Library. Travelling libraries, home education. College. Professional education in the United States.
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7. Congressional Library, Washington. Photographs and publications.

38. } 52. }	Harvard.	{ University. Publications, models, etc. Observatory. Photographs, Observations, etc.
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63. University of Pennsylvania. Archæologic expeditions.

53. Johns Hopkins University. Spectra, publications, etc.

Collaborator, Professor H. A. Rowland. Diffraction gratings, etc.

54. American library association. Publications, materials and method.

Collaborator, Melvil Dewey, Librarian and educator.

## GOLD MEDALS.

22. Denton Brothers. Collection and preservation of butterflies.

50. } 28. }	Columbia.	{ University. Photographs, publications, Psychology. Teachers college. Higher normal school.
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32. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Programs and works.

49. University of Chicago. New Departure of continuous sessions.

51. Cornell university. Section civil engineering.

5. { 11. { 18. { 19. {	{ Alumni association of colleges for women. Higher instruction of women. Illustrative. { Bryn Mawr. Vassar. Wellesley.
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29. Educational Review, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Editor.

47. University of California. Plans and prospects.

64. Princeton University. Photographs and publications.

65. Yale University. Sheffield Scientific School.

## SILVER MEDALS.

1. American Book Company. Publications in higher education.

2. } 8. } 9. } 35. } 39. } 40. } 67. }	{ H. B. Adams. Vacation schools and university extension. M. Carey Thomas. Education of women. J. McK. Cattell. Scientific associations. T. C. Mendenhall. Scientific, technical and engineering instruction. James Russell Parsons, Jr. Professional education. E. D. Perry. The American university. A. F. West. The American college.
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10. Cercle Français of Harvard and other universities.

62. New York University. School of Pedagogy.

30. Foote mineral company. Collections of minerals for colleges.

## BRONZE MEDALS.

31. Hemment. Photographs of games and sports in American colleges.

45. Silver, Burdett & Co. Publications in higher instruction.

46. Dana Society of Natural History, Albany, N. Y. Publications.

## HONORABLE MENTION.

59. University of the State of New York.

Collective exhibit of	{ Chautauqua University, Brooklyn Institute, Pratt Institute, Peoples Institute, Rochester Atheneum.
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Grand prizes 12, gold 14, silver 11, bronze 3, mention 5, total 45.

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