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The Fair will soon be a thing of the past; and altho' the place shall know it no more; it will live in the memories of the nation for generations to come. The Fair has been a magnificent success in every particular. Surely every one has been benefitted by a careful comparison and study of the exhibits of different

Of the fifty-five foreign nations having xhibits here, probably the most complete is that of Germany, Mear the enter of the Manufactures building is one of her principal exhibits. Passing through the massive ornamental iron gates, for the manufacture of which rmany is colabrated, and incides to your left you come to a wonderful work of art in bronze, -a statue of Frederick the Great with his officers and guards probably fifty in number, a correct portrait. Here is the most beautifus scene to be found in the whole Fair. Is is a representation of Berlin. The immense porcelain and tile production made especially for this occasion, the yast spiral porcelain pillars, the rich carved Ivery, the famous Dresden ware, in front a beautiful little fountain; and far up in the gallery stands a magnificent statue of Germania. This is one of the largest pieces of bronze, and 18 loaned by the Emperor, this being the first time it has been on exhibition. It will be taken back to Berlin, and will adorn the German Reichstag. The German building, on the Lake front, has been one of the most popular of foreign buildings. It will probably remain in Chicago. There is also an extensive exhibit in Machinery Hall. Powerful crushers, pragifical bread and cake makers, grinding machinery, and many other useful suggestive machines. There is also the exhibit of Krupp, in a separate building erected by himself, in which we find the great Krupp gun and other wonderful machinery. The German village, on Midway Plaiennce, has also been a popular resort. Here two imperial court bands gave concerts every day. It is said that the value of the exhibits of this nation exceeds \$12,000.

An important exhibit the French. Here the æsthetical is priminent. Rich fabrics, royal furniture, gorgeous bes, French china of elaborate dign, bronzes massive in their proportions, tapestry of unsurpassed beauty, statues, laces, gloves, dolls, and many other

In Great Britain we find the largest display of china, furniture (both ancient and modern), fabrics of all descriptions, and other manufactured articles form the greater part of this exhibit.

Russia comes to the first with a fine display of fure; also broade, fine enamel ware, and malachite. In Norway, the large wooden snew shoes, fine skates, fastened permanently typic shoes, wood carving, enameled goods, and agricultural implements interest you.

Of course all the ladies have been to see the fine lace in Belgium, and the Delit ware in the Netherlands.

The Swiss have on exhibition some of the smallest time pieces ever invented. The wood carving here seems to be without a peer, music boxes, too, to your heart's content.

The Italian exhibit, in the different buildings, is worthy of a careful examination. Statuary, painting, mosaics, wood carving, and laces abound.

South American countries show woods dye stuffs, and medicinal plants and herbs. Brazil has a beautiful building, one entire floor of which is devoted entirely to the exhibition of coffee.

Of the Asiatic countries, the best comes from Japan. Besides the buildings on Wooded Island, there is a large display in the Manufactures building, and in the art gallery. A mighty witness is here found for Christianity. A whole nation has been civilized, and have been led to adopt manners and customs of our own country. Caylon, Siam, China, Korea, Persia, Johore and Java have exhibits well worth studying.

Wales is the most enterprising. With an immense display of wool in the Agricultural building, a rich exhibit of minerals in the Mining building,—in fact, with extensive exhibits in all the large buildings,—besides a building of her own she challenges as building in

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I would not vote for the Republican candidate for Assemblyman under any circumstances, he has proven himself unworthy of support. It is a bitter pill to vote for a Democrat after watch ing that party for half a century. Not that there are no honorable men in that party; I apeak in general terms, not of individuals.

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