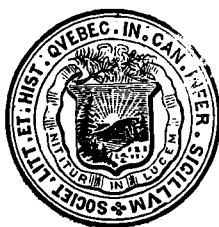


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The classification of our Catalogue is systematic. It proposes to rise through the whole domain of human knowledge, from what is most simple to what is most complex, from what is best known and most comprehensible to what is least known and most obscure.

It therefore begins with mathematics and the mathematical sciences. It next includes the natural and physical sciences, rising from the inorganic to the organic—from chemistry, and geology and its associated sciences, through the natural and physical history of plants and animals to the natural and physical history of man, the highest being in the scale of animal life, the most complex in his organism and most artificial in his habits.

The next division, in tracing the developement of man, should probably be language; but for convenience sake, language must precede the literary embodiments of language in *belles lettres*. The next main head is therefore the useful arts, arranged not according to their priority in what may be supposed to have been the natural developement of man's instincts as a tool using animal, but according to their relationship in present practice. Then follow the fine arts, whose proper place would perhaps be among the highest productions of man's intellect did not the inseparable connection between building and architecture, and between architecture, in the oldest styles, and painting, require that the useful and the fine arts succeed one another.

Geography and travels I have placed before history, as giving a description of the physical condition and configuration of the countries, where the events were transacted which history relates. Properly this ought to be a subordinate head under history; but it is more convenient for reference to multiply the main divisions than the sub-heads. In the arrangement of the entries under the historical sub-divisions I have followed a chronological order, which seems to be preferable to an alphabetical, as it throws together all the works which relate to any particular period, and thereby carries into the separate departments of the catalogue the advantages which classification possesses over alphabetical arrangement. Church history, I have classed under history, rather than under theology. Of course such purely theological works as the histories of dogmatic theology would be as improperly included here as the histories of literature.

Political economy and social science succeed history, for they profess to extract from history, taken in its widest sense, the practical lessons for the guidance of society and the individual, which history teaches.

Having now enumerated all the books we possess concerning man, viewed in regard to his position in the animal creation, and his relation with his fellow men, the works in which he has expressed his intellectual life, poetry, the drama &c., must be catalogued. And then there will only remain to be disposed of the metaphysical sciences and theology, both dealing with the highest and at the same time most obscure questions which can occupy the mind, leading us up to the contemplation of the noblest part of man's complex nature, and higher still from man to God.

For the suggestion on which I have acted in this classification of our books I am indebted to Mr. Leslie, the Secretary of the American Philosophical Society, but for the carrying out of the hint I am myself alone responsible.



#### NOTE.



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