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## CHAP. VI.

### OF THE CLASSES.

1. With a view to afford every member an opportunity of following, with advantage, any department of Knowledge to which he might be desirous of devoting particular attention, the Society will be divided into 3 Classes, which will have their respective and separate Sitzings and deliberations. The first shall be called, the *Commercial Class*; its attention will be directed to Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures and Mechanics. The second, shall be called, the *Literary Class*; it will comprehend Literature, History, Philology, Speculative Philosophy, the Polite Arts, and generally all things connected with the dominion of the Imagination. The third, will be the *Philosophic Class*; its objects will be Natural History, Chemistry, Botany, Physics, Mathematics and all Natural Sciences.

2. The President of the Society and the four Vice Presidents will be, of right, Presidents of either of the Classes; and each class shall moreover elect annually a Vice-President to provide in their absence; and likewise a Secretary for the year.

3. The Secretary of the respective Classes will deposit with the General Secretary of the Society, the minutes of the proceedings of the Classes at each general sitting of the Society, as also all other documents relative to such Class, when he shall cease to be such Secretary; and it will be the duty of the General Secretary to put his Successor in possession of all such papers and documents as were thus deposited with him.

4. All Communications in the intervals of the sittings, between the Classes and the Society, shall be made by the Secretary of each Class to the General Secretary.

5. Every Class will be bound to submit to the Society at each of its ordinary general sittings, the various matters that may have been submitted to them respectively or to which they may have desired their attention,