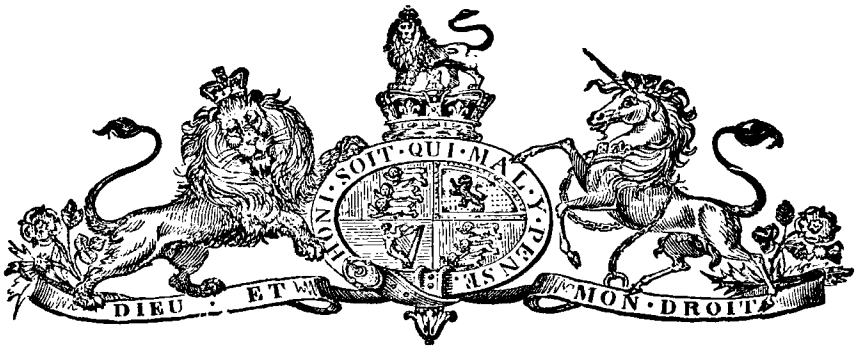


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CAP. VI.

An Act for the Protection of Inventions and Designs exhibited at the *Dublin* International Exhibition for the Year One thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. [27th *March* 1865.]

WHEREAS it is expedient that such Protection as is hereinafter mentioned should be afforded to Persons desirous of exhibiting new Inventions or new Designs at the International Exhibition to be held at *Dublin* in the present Year: Be it enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, as follows:

Short Title.

1. This Act may be cited for all Purposes as "The Protection of Inventions and Designs Amendment Act, 1865."

Exhibition of new Inventions not to prejudice Rights to register the same.

2. The Exhibition of any new Invention at the *Dublin* International Exhibition shall not, nor shall the Publication during the Period of the holding of such Exhibition of any Description of such Invention, nor shall the User of such Invention for the Purposes of the said Exhibition, prejudice the Right of any Person to register provisionally such Invention, or invalidate any Letters Patent that may be granted for such Invention.

3. The

Dublin International Exhibition (1865).

Exhibition of new Designs not to prejudice Rights to register the same.

3. The Exhibition at the *Dublin* International Exhibition of any new Design capable of being registered provisionally under the Designs Act, 1850, or of any Article to which such Design is applied, shall not, nor shall the Publication during the Period of the holding of such Exhibition of any Description of such Design, prejudice the Right of any Person to register, provisionally or otherwise, such Design, or invalidate any provisional or other Registration that may be granted for such Design.

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