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La 1^{re} classification de St Louis: Volsant
& trait.

~~La 1^{re} classification de St Louis~~ 1750 ^{ou} 1751? rien une classification de
St Louis.

En fait, ita felle, l'année 1757 n'a guère
~~été~~ le Bureau de Discipline mettoient une
m^{re} classification.

class I : composed of those prisoners who are
referred to workhouse ~~only~~.

class II (select class): Prisoners whose character
and circumstances both before and after conviction
induce a belief that they are not habitual offenders,
those who may have committed an offence of
considerable magnitude in the eye of the law, yet
whose disposition to demean themselves is an
orderly and exemplary manner, and severity
such as on account of their youth or other
circumstances the visiting justices, with the
concurrence of the Board may deem proper
character for their welfare.

class III (probationary class): Prisoners whose
character being unknown or being known
are not considered proper to be among those
of the former description. Those who have

no thing to recommend them either by their
past life, a society or connections, and have
received sentence without recommendation or
any alleviating circumstances being forwarded
either from the court, the neighbourhood
they come, or other respectable quarter,
and have not evinced any remarkable
disposition since their confinement.

class IV (Dangerous): Prisoners who are
well known to be old offenders, either in this
or another state or country, or though not
being of this description, are men of depraved
moral, dangerous character, usually dishonest
or disorderly conduct, whilst in prison,
and generally those who are objects of more
particular care and watchfulness:

Minutes of the Board.
16. Juin 1797.

i. Teller. The credit of
penitentiary . r 59.