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## How About Art In Canada?

SEEMS TO BE LOST—NOT A WORD ABOUT IT.

(Historicus.) There is little or nothing said in the press of Canada these times, about the noble profession of Art. We may be mistaken, but if not—if the Artists are kept busy and are making money—if the masterpieces are bringing fame—we hope to be excused.

There are few fields in which no better scenes to be found for the propagation of Art than Canada. It is decked with panoramas, where the Artists have greater opportunity spread before them, than are to be seen outside this great country of ours. Why, then, is there so little said about it? We fear that young Canadians are not receiving the encouragement that is due them.

Speaking generally of Art, we have before us a very able article written in 1840 by Thomas Davis, (Litt) Dublin, which ought to awaken a study of the subject. He declared that the State can do much for Art. It can furnish teachers and models to a large class, and it can enable an artist to live by great works. Private patronage does not encourage great works. They require much time, and occupy a larger space than suits the size of private dwellings. Their price is immense, not only from the labor or they require, but because of the rarity of men able to execute them. Wherever the arts have flourished the State has been their chief patron.

So it was in Athens, where Art was a branch of public business. In Rome the patronage was even more liberal, even if not quite so just. When Arts revived they were sustained by the monarchs and ecclesiastical corporations of all Europe. But amongst their earliest, firmest and wisest friends were the little republics of Italy and the corporations of the low countries. Even now there is more Art of a high order called out by the patronage of the little court of Munich, than by any people in the world. When we speak of high Art, we mean Art used to instruct and enable men to respect their great deeds, whether historical, religious, or romantic; to awaken their piety, their pride, their justice and their valor; to paint the hero, the martyr, the rescuer, the lover, the patriot, the friend, the Saint, and the—Saviour—nor is it confined to expressing intellectual and physical might,—the poet, the orator, the sage, the giant savage, the falling angel. Whatever can be painted or sculptured, or strength, or sweetness, or grace of terror, or piety, or power—that belongs to high Art.

In prizeing State patronage so high we do not assume it sufficient to produce great artists. . . . Later, a substitute for State patronage has been found in Art Unions. The clubbed guineas of thousands form a sum large enough to buy the costliest pictures. We do not think these Unions can realize all their more sanguine friends look for. Some people subscribe to encourage Art, most people to get pictures and prints.

There is, therefore, a strong inducement among the managers of these institutions to have as many prizes as possible to their motive is excellent. Their desire is to serve artists and satisfy the public. They are all gratuitous laborers in this excellent work. But the effect is to break up the fund into small sums and to prevent Art Committees from buying great, and therefore costly pictures, and thus to discourage these committees even in this respect; a petty style existed and has not been got rid of, and it may be many years before they have the opportunity of buying a picture great in design and execution.

Still these do and have done a great deal. They have given the guineas of tens of thousands to support artists who might otherwise have starved or painted portraits. They have put hundreds of pictures and thousands of prints into houses where a catch-penny engraving or nothing at all would have reached about Art. Men talk of it, read of it, think of it, and recommend it, who ten years ago would not have heeded its existence. Artists thus encouraged and honored are improving, and there is every hope that by continuance of such support, and by the increase of public spirit, a school of eminent Irish Artists will be created to illustrate their country's history and character, and to associate their fame with hers.

This article was written many years ago, and no doubt many improvements in the methods of Artists have since taken place, but it also shows how those endowed with artistic talent struggled to overcome their obstacles. No doubt, there are obstacles in the path of

## Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Designed for insertion in automobile instrument boards, an Ohio inventor's clock dispenses with hands, numerals for the hours and minutes appearing through openings.

The government of Czechoslovakia has retarded hydroelectric development of that country by requiring that it be permitted to share in all corporation that are organized.

Visual signals employing numbers used in a code have been invented to send messages by radio to airplanes to save the wearing of head telephones constantly by aviators.

The government of Uruguay next year will dam the Rio Negro to provide electric power to Montevideo and surrounding towns and furnish water for irrigating a large area.

An extension lever for automobile horn buttons mounted on steering columns has been invented to enable a driver to sound his horn without removing a hand from the wheel.

Two towns in the South of England eight and a half miles apart will be connected with a railway having a gauge of only 15 miles and with the rolling stock in proportion.

Artificial lumber is being made from fibres of waste wood chips obtained by exploding the chips in much the same manner that certain cereals are puffed for breakfast foods.

French experimenters have succeeded in running an automobile with acetylene gas at much less cost than with gasoline and without injury to the valves, cylinders or pistons.

A device has been developed by United States government scientists which, when placed in the fire-box of a furnace, creates a sufficient draft to burn small sizes of coal.

Experiments are under way in Germany with several kinds of road dressings in a search for the best to resurface worn highways so they will withstand suction of rubber tires.

A patent has been granted for a cooking utensil having a slot in the end of the handle to hold a spoon out of the way of the lid of the device and prevent it becoming heated.

Although Japan is one of the world's greatest silk producing countries plans are under way there to increase the manufacture of rayon to a rate of 750,000,000 pounds a year.

Headlights mounted at the ends of new automobile bumpers are claimed to illuminate the road sufficiently, while they are too low to interfere with drivers of approaching cars.

An interstate wireless conference held in Australia recently asked the Federal ministry to appoint an advisory to assist in the administration of broadcasting stations.

A process that has been invented for seasoning lumber with cold instead of heated air is claimed to produce stronger and lighter building material that is free from shrinkage.

Engineers have completed a sea wall from the mainland of Holland to the island of Wieringen as the first step in a plan to reclaim 1500 square miles of land from the ocean.

Sand blasting has been found better than the use of water in cleaning the lenses of railroad signals, being more efficient and avoiding the trouble of water freezing in cold weather.

A pistol carried suspended from a case from the shoulders like a camera has been invented by a German to enable a person to shoot a hand by complying with a demand to raise his hands.

To enable amateur astronomers to find the North Star a New York man has invented a device consisting of a magnetized rod which, when suspended from a cord, points a wooden rod at the star.

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