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ART.

GLASGOW, Scotland—The office of president of the Royal Scottish Academy is one of life tenure. So it has been ordained and so it works out as a rule, but this rule has been set aside by the last two presidents in succession who have each resigned office while being, so to speak, in statu quo.

In 1903 Sir George Reid gave up his high position in the full flush and popularity of a successful portrait painter. His place was taken by Sir James Guthrie, also a portrait painter, who has now retired. For the life of a portrait painter is strenuous and the duties of the presidential chair arduous.

The choice has now fallen on an artist of quite different caliber and genre, for Mr. J. Lawton Wingate—the newly elected president—is a landscape painter pure and simple. Though a certain placidity accompanies the career of a painter of landscape, Mr. Wingate leads a life of ardent activity, as is witnessed by his studio in the autumn, replete with new sketches and important works of art which he elaborates in the winter months. His pictures are eagerly sought after by dealers and private connoisseurs.

His work is of a highly intellectual impressionism and of a fine lyrical quality which, though not unduly accentuated, gives it great charm. A quotation from any poet of nature might appropriately describe his works, but Mr. Wingate chooses simple titles, such as "Cloud Effects," "Golden Sunset," "Lane in Summer," etc. etc.

One work comes vividly to memory—a small canvas on which is depicted a stretch of open country. In the foreground are long swathes of pale, faded green paint which seem to embody all the tones, qualities, and modulations of the weeds and grasses of an unplowed field. There are free passages of unpainted canvas of the pale gray pink tone in which Mr. Wingate

has his canvasses primed, all take their place in a quiet restfulness which leads the eye to the middle distance, and here he is not just in the team of plowing horses, dully introduced; the drawing of the team, the gleaming chestnut flanks of the horses steaming in their toil, is more felt than outlined, but with a clear definiteness that leaves nothing to be desired. Above and around is the serenity of the azure sky and atmosphere; a large, singing, you do not see it, but our beloved Burns might have thought out his tender "Ode to a mouse," as the plowshare with ruthless inadvicence demolished the frail home of "the pair cowering timorous beastie."

Mr. Wingate has painted a great deal in Arran, Fairlie, Carradale, Muthil, and Colinton, where he had his home for many years, and has produced many charming typical scenes from those places. A dull day in Arran, a stretch of gray sea (and just the exact right note of gray), with sandy shore and withered green vents is of satisfying interest, but par excellence, Mr. Wingate seems to be a painter of sunsets, and few collections but have one of those glowing canvases, in the various warm, luminous tones and evanescent cloud effects which denote the close of day.

The artist began his career in a commercial house, just outside of Glasgow, but he soon found that his life work could not be expressed within office walls. The call of art was insistent; he attended the early morning art school classes in Glasgow, and coming under the influence of Ruskin's literature he was irresistibly led to devote his entire time to art. He gained much experience from a visit to Italy in early life, but he has evolved by devoted study and his innate artistic temperament and the qualities which now distinguish his best work.

Mr. Wingate is a good friend to the younger artists, and is always ready with encouragement and helpful criticism. His Associateship dates back to 1879, and he became a full member in 1886. He has good business qualities which will be of great benefit to him as president of the Royal Scottish Academy.

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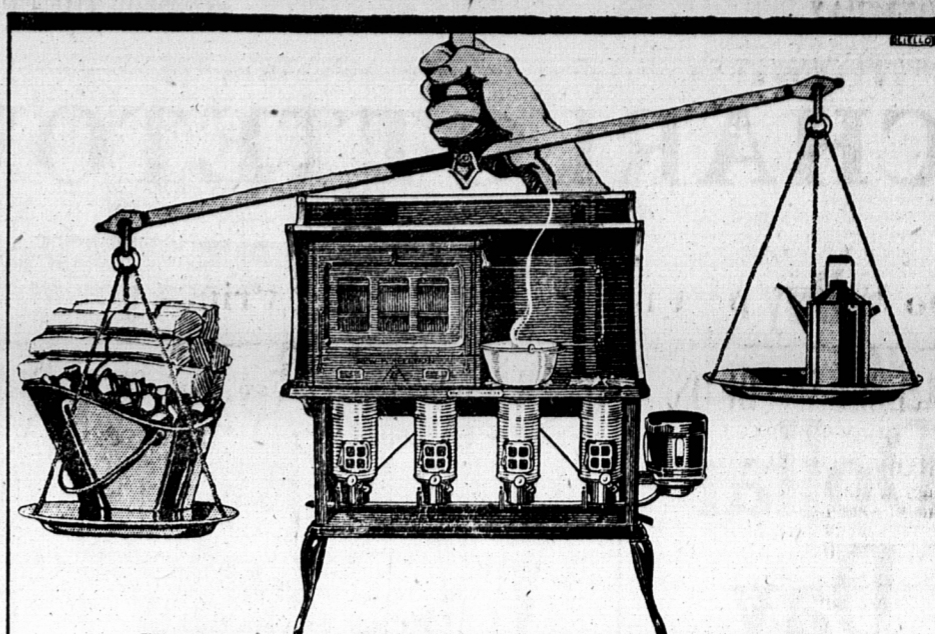
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W. W. CLARKE
City Clerk
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Owing to the inconvenience this may cause merchants, the commission would regret being compelled to take this action.

By order
HENRY SMITH,
Secretary of the Commission.