

WORKS OF ART DETERMINED  
BY PERIOD OF PRODUCTIONComposition Not Accident, But Evolved  
by Complex Set of Factors,  
Says Prof. Squair.

A literary and artistic treat was provided for visitors to the Canadian Institute on Saturday evening by Prof. Squair, who spoke on the relations existing between the art of the man of letters and the art of the painter and the sculptor. The address was illustrated with an immense number of examples of French art, from which Prof. Squair drew his arguments. He said he was not an artist in the technical sense, but, as a student of the history of literature, he had paid some attention to it. Works of art were not produced by accident. Their composition was determined by a complex set of factors of which the artist was not always conscious. As these factors approached in similarity in any period, the art subjects of that period would also present a resemblance. Style was a real thing, and came of the manifestation of underlying tendencies. In French literature as in others, there were periods known as inferior. We called them inferior, but these references are matters of taste and relative. Every age declares its predecessors that they were not natural and future generations would point out where we failed in being natural in matters where we were quite unconscious at present of any incongruity.

In spite of the adage, history never repeats itself, what has passed away will never reappear. Prof. Squair thought this was probably true of nature as well as of literature. But it takes a long time for any movement to die out completely. Another movement rises and goes on side by side with the first, a third follows, and a fourth, the tendency of the older begins to disappear.

Changes Become More Rapid.

Those who listened in the medieval times, for they did not read to the literature of those days, gradually turned their attention to classical schools of thought. The 19th century had tired of the classical, and extremely rapid changes distinguished it. The romantic movement had culminated in 1830, and the confusion was much greater than in any previous time, and it was more difficult to fix periods than in earlier days, the realistic school prevailed from 1850 till 1870, and at present, but what might be called the impressionistic.

The medieval age had been great in two things, in poetry and in the Gothic church. Their art as illustrated by mural paintings from the church of St. Sulpice, and the figures were clumsy and awkward, there was an absence of style, they had a simple half-way of looking at facts. The early romanticism turned to the learning of Greece and Rome, and the paintings of Jean Cousin, a contemporary of Raphael, reminded one of Gargantua and Pantagruel. Poussin, the first of the great landscape painters, was a contemporary of the great tragedy writers, Corneille and Racine. At the beginning of the 17th century the landscape pattern had little changed. They were fixed and narrow in scheme, but in these limits they were able to do much. Claude Lorraine brought architecture into his landscape to give it dignity, and the not to luxury, but to the sense of his ideas of beauty, and possessed a certain largeness of feeling. Le Brun, in the 17th century, suggested Corneille. The 18th was a period of decadence. Art was smaller and narrower, and produced less variety and largeness of purpose. Watteau, the greatest of his age, painted small, beautiful things. Amusement had become a business. His most famous painting was the "Embarquement pour Cytheree."

In 1700 Jean Jacques Rousseau inaugurated the sentimental school. Greuze, its most famous exponent, was admired by Diderot. They shed tears in enormous quantities on every page of 18th century literature, and it was not necessary to be real to be realistic. The great David reverted to classical types, and Bouguereau, only was left of this school.

First Romantic Painting.

The first romantic painting was "Raffaello della Morte di Jericho" in the attitude, but he had attempted to represent the hunger and misery of the shipwrecked men. This painting appeared in 1810, just before Lamartine's "Les Meditations." Then came De la Croix, the Victor Hugo of painting. The object of romantic art was to portray and passion of those represented. The more moderate school of Paul de la Roche prepared the way for the 19th century love of nature. Corot was the greatest of means extinct. With his peasant life, Corot, with his first realistic picture, "The Peasant," the impressionist, Monticelli, paralleling Vermeer, the impressionist, Bastien Le Page and Raftoll were all devoted upon. Out of sentimentality had grown a love of nature, and out of the accuracy of nature grew a love of the classical. The Prof. Squair pointed out the same tendencies in sculpture with a number of illustrations.

Next Saturday there will be a discussion on Hudson's Bay by James Bain, Esq., of the Public Library.

KING TO CORBAN EMPEROR.

Seoul, Feb. 21.—The British minister, G. N. Gordon, presented to the Emperor of Korea yesterday a master silver cup sent by King Edward in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the emperor's accession to the throne.

Returning thanks to King Edward, the emperor expressed himself as highly gratified by the gift.

He added, impressively, that he much appreciated the presence of the guards of the British legation, whom he regarded as his own troops.

The American and British ministers are trying to arrange for the removal of King Edward's statue from the Russian's southern line, which is on the line of the Korean peninsula.

The ministers of both countries are endeavoring also to remove women and children from the Korean peninsula, and to the severe weather great difficulties are in the way.

The prices of staples in this city are approaching famine prices. Nevertheless the working population is resuming ordinary employment.

INDIANS ENDED A FEUD.

Winipeg, Man., Feb. 21.—The long-standing feud between the family of Frederick Thomas, a Hudson Bay fur trader, and the Indians about Lac du Hackett is ended. His body has been found, hacked to pieces, 600 miles north of here. The mounted police are rounding up the Indians.

Try our mixed wood—special price for one week. Telephone Main 131 or 132. P. Burns and Co.

St. Lawrence Hall. Most liberally conducted Hotel in Montreal.

A Kidney Sufferer  
FOR  
Fourteen Years.TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS  
THE BACK.  
Could not Sit or Stand with Ease.  
Consulted Five Different Doctors.Doan's  
Kidney Pills  
FINALLY MADE A  
COMPLETE CURE.

Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., the well-known Contractors and Builders, Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with kidney trouble which increased in severity the last five years. My most serious attack was four years ago, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains across my back, floating specks before my eyes and was in almost constant torment. I could not sit or stand with ease and was a wreck in health, having no appetite and lost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine from five different doctors, and also numerous other preparations to no purpose. Finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood."

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers.

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,  
TORONTO, ONT.THE KAISER TO THE CZAR  
"GOD IS WITH US," SAYS HEProud Ruler of Russia Has Been Seen  
to Shed Briny Sea  
of Tears.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—The czar, according to those who have access to his presence, feels keenly the outbreak of hostilities, and sorrows at the burdens the war entails. Since the bombardment of Port Arthur the czar has been much occupied with conferences, and has only appeared in public on one or two occasions to review the departing troops, or to show himself at a window of the winter palace to acknowledge patriotic demonstrations. Persons who have access to his majesty say he is looking sad and careworn, and that his well-known kindness of heart causes him to feel acutely the loss of his men. His majesty's sole recreation now consists in the morning saunter in the snow-covered palace garden. He is invariably accompanied by five Samoyed dogs, which are trained to march in single file behind him.

When his majesty addressed some troops a few days ago and admonished them to be brave, bold and cunning, he could not disguise his emotion. He is grieved over what he considers the treacherous conduct of the Japanese.

It is known that the czar has received at least three personal letters from European sovereigns, expressing their sympathy. The potentates are Emperor William of Germany, King Christian of Denmark and King Oscar of Sweden and Norway.

The letter from Emperor William concluded with the significant words: "God is with us." The others are of the friendliest character and contain warm assurances.

\$10 TO WASHINGTON AND RETURN.

Special Low-Rate Excursions Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On March 8 and April 8 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets in connection with the New York, Washington and Return, good going on the regular trains, and return on the special train within ten days, at rate of \$10 from New York to Washington, and \$12 from Washington to New York. Through trains to Washington leave New York on Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 1 p.m. For further particulars apply to E. P. Freese, passenger agent, Buffalo, N. Y.

Grand Trunk Praised.

The following letter has been received by Mr. G. C. Jones, superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto: "Dear Sir,—Some sixty passengers who were blockaded at Clinton appreciating your kindness, fullness and courtesy and the care your railway have taken of us during the trying time your company has experienced owing to the extraordinary condition of the weather, desiring you to express their appreciation of your services, also Mr. Dull, trainmaster at Palmerston, while at supper at the Queen's Hotel, Palmerston, unanimously passed the annexed resolution which I herewith send you, on their behalf. Yours, truly signed, Lt.-Col. A. Belcher, of Southampton."

Moved by Lt.-Col. A. B. Belcher of Southampton, seconded by W. H. Coulton of Stratford, Ont., a vote of thanks be and is hereby tendered to Mr. G. C. Jones, superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway System, coupled with Mr. Dull, trainmaster, Palmerston, for uniform courtesy, kindness and attention to our wants and comfort; and providing for us the best possible under the circumstances during the time of our being snow-bound by the present unprecedented severe weather. Carried unanimously. At Palmerston, Queen's Hotel, Jan. 21, 1904.

Silk Importer Fought Gully.

New York, Feb. 20.—After trial lasting 21 days, Martin L. Cohn, the partner in the firm of Rosenthal & Co., the largest importers of Japanese silks in the United States, and the partner of a suspended examination to defend the government through the jury made a strong recommendation of mercy for the government. The jury made a recommendation of mercy for the government. The jury made a recommendation of mercy for the government.

Over the Wabash.

To the great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., opens April 30, closes Dec. 1, 1904. Covers 1240 acres, cost more than \$50,000,000. The most gigantic and costly undertaking ever attempted by man. The great Wabash is the only railroad that owns and controls its own rails from Canada direct to the World's Fair gates. The new superb trains, built especially for this traffic, places the Wabash in the very front rank for this business. For further particulars, address J. A. Richardson, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

JAPAN FILLED WITH WAR  
NEWS RECEIVED BY BOATEvery Merchant Ready to Close Up  
Shop and Shoulder His Rifle  
for Mikado.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 21.—The steamer Lyra, which arrived here to-day from Yokohama, left just before the outbreak of the war, but the feeling then was intense. Immense crowds besieged the military and naval offices, demanding enrolment with the colors, eager to go to the front. Patriotic displays, in which the flags of Japan, the United States and Great Britain mingled and were cheered enthusiastically, were going on everywhere. Every merchant in the empire was ready to shut up shop and go to the war if necessary.

A grand parade of the imperial cavalry took place on the military grounds at Tokyo, just before the steamer left, and was witnessed by hundreds of thousands of people, wild with enthusiasm as the cavalry performed the evolutions. The officers of the Lyra say that the Japanese cavalry numbered upwards of 5000, that they went thru the maneuvers with splendid precision, and the impression of military man looking on was that as cavalry or infantry they would be very hard to beat anywhere. The mikado reviewed the squadrons as they went past.

Everyone Against Russia.

An intense anti-Russian feeling pervades every class from the nobles to the coolies, but the police actively suppress any hostile demonstrations against Russia or Russians. On the other hand, British and American are looked upon as the friends of the nation. When the Lyra called the labor at transport preparatory had been begun in the port in the south of Japan, where a great fleet of merchant ships were being put into condition for conveyance of troops. While the utmost secrecy was maintained as to the disposing of movement of troops or naval vessels, it was seen that not a moment was being lost in the preparations for the inevitable. Nothing was left to chance. At the fortified ports enormous quantities of war material were being collected, the railways being engaged night and day with special trains carrying all sorts of goods for the use of the navy, army and frontier troops. Big guns were to be seen in transport by rail every day, some going to the Nagasaki division, others north to the Yezo districts. Two many weeks previous to the sailing of the Lyra, the Japanese naval vessels had been at target practice at all the government stations, and witnesses of the practice say that the percentage of hits made was surprisingly high.

Russians at Mukden.

On Jan. 22 a large body of Russian troops, infantry as well as cavalry, entered Mukden. Persons who have access to the Chinese troops retired from Chingping and the vicinity west of the Liao River, which Russia declared to be neutral, was being gradually occupied by masses of Russian troops. A number of Russian soldiers had started to build extensive barracks at Kinchow. Japanese workmen had begun to build a third telephone line from Fusan to Seoul. All three are the property of the Japanese. Work on the Seoul-Fusan railway was being rushed night and day.

Died in Guelph.

Guelph, Feb. 21.—Lizzie Drever, wife of William Drever, president of the Trades and Labor Council, died here on Saturday morning. She was the second daughter of Benjamin Fairley, and was in her 34th year. The funeral will take place Monday at 2 o'clock.

The Home Life.

Every day in 1904 is a good day to insure your life in the Home Life Association of Canada.

A Short Cut  
to HealthIf you want to enjoy  
vigorous health takeBEECHAM'S  
PILLSThey are a veritable short cut  
to lasting and perfect health.Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helena, England.  
Sold Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America.  
In boxes, 25 cents.ANOTHER  
WARNING  
DON'T WASTE TIME

Young people have only three more months to attend the night class of Central Business College, Yonge and Gerrard Sts. \$10 covers three months' tuition in all subjects. Spring term will open on Feb. 29. Tel. M. 3388.

W. H. SHAW, Principal. A. F. SPOTT, Secretary.

## PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Grand—"Lovers' Lane."  
Majestic—"On the Bridge at Midnight."  
Shea's—"Blind Tom and vaudeville."  
Star—"Crackerjacks Burlesques."

The Clyde Fitch play, "Lovers' Lane," so enormously successful for five months in New York and four months in Chicago, will be produced at the Grand Opera House all this week. It is radically different from all the other Clyde Fitch plays. Its personages are all plain folk in simple homespun, such as you make up an average small community. The central figures are a little old-fashioned young clergyman, graduated from Amherst, and the girl whom he loves. Around them are grouped many eccentric village types. Mr. Fitch has developed from these rustic social and church conditions a story that depicts the serious conditions as well as the brightly humorous side of life.

At Shea's, Blind Tom, the original negro pianist who thirty years ago astonished the musical world, will be the headliner. Although he is close on to 60 years of age, his playing is as wonderful to-day as it was in his early youth. The four Nighthawks have the greatest athletic act ever seen in a theatre. Lewis, McLeod and company appear in "Her Last Release," a dramatic play. The four Nighthawks have the greatest athletic act ever seen in a theatre. Lewis, McLeod and company appear in "Her Last Release," a dramatic play. The four Nighthawks have the greatest athletic act ever seen in a theatre. Lewis, McLeod and company appear in "Her Last Release," a dramatic play.

Crushed to Death Between Trucks.

Victoria Harbor, Feb. 20.—A fatal accident happened in the Victoria Harbor. John E. Schieler was having some truck loads of lumber moved from the yard to the planing mill. He went between the trucks to make a coupling and misjudging the space between the loads was crushed between them.

Justice of a Gold Mine.

Windsor, Feb. 21.—In calling attention to the fact that his office is not a bona fide gold mine, but a place where the fees in 200 cases he handled last year amounted to \$100, less than a dollar a case.

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It is pure, nutritious and economical.

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TRY OUR  
CELEBRATED  
PLYMOUTH  
AND YOU WILL BURN NO OTHER.JAS. H. MILNES & CO.  
HEAD OFFICE, 86 KING STREET EAST  
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ICE WONDERS AT KEW BEACH.

During the past few days thousands of people have visited the great, marvelous and beautiful natural curiosity in the form of a field of ice extending along the beach for miles, and at the foot of Woodbine Avenue being over a mile in width. For the first half mile from the shore the ice is piled up in all sorts of fantastic forms, and with the glistering rays of the sun upon them show all the variegated colors of the rainbow. There are ice mounds, ice cliffs, ice arches, crevasses, and various other forms and figures. The present mild weather has a tendency to weaken the ice and cause a strong southerly gale arise the ice would be broken up, so that those who wish to visit this wonderful natural exhibition should do so at once, or it will probably be forever too late.

Sabbath School Association.

The executive committee of the Sabbath School Association of Ontario, at their regular monthly meeting, transacted quite a large amount of business, and the reports of the two secretaries showed a large amount of work. The Jerusalem party leaves on March 7 to attend the world's convention, and the semi-annual meeting of the association will be held in Toronto March 31.

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