

THE ACADIAN

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Fruit Growers' Exhibition.

Almost at the organization of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association it was considered in the interests of the fruit grower to hold annual exhibitions of the products of the orchards of the Province. These exhibitions were deemed of so much importance as to warrant the erection of a suitable building for the purpose, which was located in this town. For a number of years these exhibitions were regularly held, and their benefit to the orchardists of our Province is difficult to estimate. Horticulturists were thus interested in their work and stimulated to greater effort. But since the Association has grown to be of much greater importance and usefulness than formerly, this feature has been abolished. The building was allowed to go to ruin and finally passed out of existence. True the Association does attempt to show in a measure at the provincial exhibitions what the horticulturist is doing in the direction of improving old varieties of fruits and introducing new ones; but these exhibits, good as many of them have been, are quite insufficient to represent what is rapidly becoming one of the greatest industries of our Province. Taking the last exhibition at Halifax as an example we can scarcely claim such exhibits as all satisfactory. Since the Association has attained to the distinction it now occupies among fruit growers it would not be wise to revive the old custom of holding annual exhibitions, wholly devoted to the interest of the fruit grower, or nearly so? The proper place for such an institution appears to be in Wolfville. This town is the headquarters of the Association, the Horticultural School is located here, and the town is in the centre of the richest fruit growing district in Nova Scotia. In every direction we are surrounded by orchards, and by reference to the price lists of county and provincial exhibitions it will be seen that the greater number of the prizes are secured by growers within a short radius of Wolfville. We throw out these suggestions hoping that the members of the Association may consider them, and as an outcome an exhibition may be held next autumn. The new skating rink would make a most suitable building, being well arranged, and very conveniently situated; and we presume could be had for the purpose. We hope that some of our readers interested in fruit growing may take the matter up, and we gladly offer our columns for an expression of their views on the subject.

Patriotism.

Patriotism is love for country. Webster defines it as "the noblest passion that animates a man in the character of a citizen." To the patriot his native land is the dearest spot on earth. He grew out of its soil, he breathed its air, he drank from its streams. Its hills and valleys, its lakes and rivers lent their influence to the moulding of his character, and what he owes to the land of his birth, he strives to repay in grateful loving services. He rises above the sphere of selfishness, who seeks his country's good. His spirit is reflected in the words of Count Cavour when he exclaimed, "Perish my name, perish my fame, let Italy live,"—or in the conduct of Leonidas with his brave Spartans at Thermopylae, defending their beloved Greece from the invading hosts of Persia, or in the burning eloquence of Demosthenes, pleading "not for father, or mother, but for dear native land."

We need not, however, go to the past, nor beyond our own Canada for examples of the patriotic sentiment. The names of Johnston and Howe still linger in our memories. We may not accept their political views, but we must honor their spirit, as each in his own way sought the welfare of the people. Those who have no love for Sir Charles Tupper may nevertheless admire the conduct of the man who would give free schools to his country, even when he foresaw that the measure would make his enemies, and that his political opponents would not be slow to avail themselves of the popular sentiment to the advantage of their party.

We might, in this connection, refer to the late Sir John McDonald, who gave his life to the work of making these Canadian Provinces a greater Britain than Britain herself, to become and with the development of her own resources, to become a mass of strength to the empire; or to Edward Blake who would surrender his place of influence with his party, rather than have his country in a position of dependence upon a foreign power. No nation can prosper without the national spirit, which is patriotism joined to loyalty. Where this is lacking there can be no coherency of its parts. Section is arrayed against section. Each state or province has its own petty interests to subserve, regardless of the interests of the whole. Men are narrow in their sympathies, looking to their own advantage, and demanding for such legislation as shall serve their own selfish ends. China gives us an illustration of a nation thus disunited, and weak, when otherwise she would be able to repel the invader and vindicate her honor. Germany, on the other hand, shows the value of patriotism in the hearts of the people. Eighty years, in the days of the first Napoleon, who sought their subjugation, they said, "We will put into the furnace, and the shafts, and the minds of Germans a common enthusiasm and purpose that shall result in national unity." The result was seen in the war with France under the last Napoleon when they dictated terms of peace within the capital of the French Empire.

The Younger Canadian Poets.

BY EDWARD BLACKADDER.

(CONTINUED.)

But we must leave our interesting lady minstrel and hasten to present to you Mr. Archibald Lampman. There are certain kinds of minds which love deeply, tenderly and are very sensitive to beauty; but they love to dream and ponder upon and contemplate it, rather than to go into ecstasies over it. They see beauty in all, even the most common things; but their souls seldom thrill at the touch of the Sublime. Their poetical style is smooth, delicate, subdued and musical, sometimes, perhaps, monotonous; and their harp rarely smote by the swift hand of Pegasus. Such do we find to be the case with the artist and poet of ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN, a native of Montreal, Ontario, where he was born about thirty-three years ago. His only published volume, entitled, "Among the Millet" was published in the year, 1888. LAMPMAN'S poetry is often devoid of purely human interest and is occupied chiefly with Nature, and Nature especially in her Canadian aspects. How well does he picture the Winter Scene!

I look far out upon the snow-bound waste,  
The lifting hills and intersecting forests,  
The scarce marked courses of the hurried stream,  
And as I looked lost memory of the  
front.  
Tranquilized with wonder, overborne with  
joy,  
I saw them in their silence and their  
beauty,  
Swept by the sunset's rapid hand of fire,  
Sudden, mysterious, every moment  
deepening  
To some new majesty of rose or flame.  
The whole broad West was like a molten  
sea  
Of crimson. In the North, the light-  
headed hills  
Were veiled far off as with a mist of rose  
Wondrous and soft. Along the darkening  
East  
The gold of all the forests slowly chang-  
ed  
To purple.  
Again in his "Ballad of Summer's Sleep,"  
the slumberous music of his verse and his  
class observation and love of Nature is  
well illustrated.

BALLAD OF SUMMER'S SLEEP.  
Sweet Summer is gone; they have laid  
away—  
The leaf and hours that were touched  
with her grace—  
In the hush where ghosts of the dead  
flowers play  
The sleep that is sweet of her slumber-  
ing space  
Let not a sign nor a sound escape  
Of the one that has fallen on all the  
lands;  
Gather ye dreams, to her sunny face,  
Shadow her head with your golden  
hands,  
Like a girl's strange mirth ere the quick  
death day  
The beautiful life that has been  
chase.  
Darker and darker the shadows pace  
Out of the North to the southern  
sands,  
Ushers bearing the Winter's mace;  
Keep them away with your wovon  
hairs.  
The yellow light lies on the wide wastes  
gray,  
More bitter and cold than the winds  
that race,  
From the skirts of the Autumn, tearing  
away  
This way and that way the woodland  
lace,  
In Autumn's cheek is a hectic trace;  
Behind her the ghost of the Winter  
stands;  
Sweet Summer will mean in her soft  
gray place:  
Mantle her head with your glowing  
hands.  
Till the slayer be slain and the Spring  
displace  
The might of his arms with her rose-  
crowned hands,  
Let her heart not gather a dream that is  
less  
Shadow her hand with your golden  
hands.

Mr. Lampman's verse is more musical and more even but less forcible than Prof. Roberts. He writes in many metres and has a mastery over them all. In that most difficult and artificial of verse forms, the sonnet, he stands in the opinion of many critics, the foremost artist in Canada. One of his sonnets possesses a solemn grandeur and beauty that would do credit to the genius of Wordsworth in its loftiest moods.

A PRAYER TO MOTHER EARTH.  
O Earth, O Dearly Mother I breathe on  
me  
Something of all thy beauty and thy  
might,  
Us that are part of Day but most of  
Sight,  
Not strong like thee but ever burden-  
ed thus  
With glooms and cares, things pale and  
decolorous,  
Wise gladdest moments are not whol-  
ly bright,  
O Earth, O Mighty Mother, breathe on  
us.  
O Mother who wast long before our day,  
And after us full many an age shall be,  
Careworn and blind we wander from  
our way,  
Born of thy strength but weak and halt  
are we;  
Grant us O Mother, therefore, thus who  
pray,  
Some little of thy light and majesty.  
Lampman has imagination, also, and a subtle, strong imagination with here and there a weirdness that resembles W. W. Campbell and Edgar Allan Poe. This quality is strongly shown in his poem called

THE WEAVERS.  
All day, all day, round the clicking net  
The weaver's fingers fly;  
Grey dreams like frozen mist are set  
In the hush of the weaver's eye;  
A voice from the dusk is calling yet,  
"O come away or we die!"  
Without is a horror of hosts that fight,  
That red net and case not to kill,  
The thunder of feet and the cry of fight,  
A slaughter wild and shrill;  
Grey dreams are set in the weaver's sight,  
The weaver is weaving still.

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Notice of Co-Partnership. We, the undersigned, respectfully beg leave to notify the public that we have this day formed a co-partnership for the purpose of doing a general Coal Business in the town of Wolfville, to be known as the "Wolfville Coal Company," and would respectfully solicit the patronage of the general public. N. B. The business will be carried on at the old stand, lately occupied by Higgins & Vaughan. J. F. ARMSTRONG. G. M. VAUGHAN. April 1st, '95.

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