

THE photographers of Ohio feel that they have the correct and successful scheme in the Ohio salon that was formed in that State this year. It is conducted on the lines of the Paris and London salons.

THE salon is certainly the ideal exhibition, and generally adapted would raise the art standard of the profession immensely.

WITH the many true artists now in photography, the tendency of the profession is to rise above mechanical excellence and technique, and sordid prize winning to art itself, with the honor of being recognized as one able to create pictures. Such pictures, too, as it will be glory enough to have accepted by pictorial art judges of wide reputation, as worthy a place in the history of advanced photography. Photography as an *art* for *artists*.

WHICH is best, such honor as these or paltry sordid prizes, often wrangled over, seldom if ever elevating?

IN Canada and the States, and other countries as well, there should be a photographic academy, a permanent home for the preservation of the best work of each year. Had this been done some years ago, what an interesting and instructive exhibit it would have made.

NOW for the Canadian Convention, and let every man who has the interest of photography at heart attend. We have not heard anything of the programme as yet, but its sure to be interesting.

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THE attendance and quality of work shown, and the general interest taken in the convention of the P. A. of A. may be said to have placed it far

and away ahead of any preceding meetings of this body.

The attendance was large and enthusiastic, many of the old officers and members being present for the first time in several years. The good work done by Secretary Hayes and the general feeling of confidence in the Executive Board, combined to bring out many who had about given up attending the convention. The attendance from Canada was exceptionally good, there being nearly fifty present.

Owing to the incompleteness of the exhibits, the opening session of the convention was deferred until Tuesday afternoon, when President Schneider delivered his annual address, as follows :

“ In the name of the Photographers' Association of America I bid you a most hearty welcome, one and all, to this fifteenth annual convention, and may the few hours we spend here together live in your memories as hours of unmixed profit and pleasure. A glance backward will convince you of the many benefits we have derived