

HISTORY TOLD IN GROUPES.

The Result of Two Months of Hard Work by Miss Bowen—An Attempt to Represent Accurately by Models Scenes in the Early History of America.

In the only children's museum in the world, the one in Brooklyn, may be seen an attempt to make history tangible by carefully studied and modelled groups.

Standard histories of costume were consulted in French and German as well as English. Old prints were sought and copies of paintings of the period represented.

As a result the three groupes are really historical documents, telling their story in wood papier mache, textiles and some dozens of other materials instead of in paint or printer's ink.

The Dutch group represents a trader's log cabin, surrounded by a stockade, in the woods near Albany. There is a painted forest background, but the scene, woods are of twigs, kiln died and dipped in the wax used for vegetation Museum of Natural History.

The trader wears a deerskin suit. Three Indians are selling him bearskins. The bearskins came from a toy shop. Two Indians came from there also, the third being modelled, because no Indian doll could be found which would sit down in a natural attitude.

The pipe came off a St. Patrick's Day emblem. The settler has two very good hunting dogs which were found in a toy store. A small boy supplied an idea regarding them.

"The dogs wouldn't like the Indians," said he. "Their ears would be down instead of up."

Inquiry confirming this view, the ears were properly manipulated. The hunting which it took to find all these things consumed a good part of the two months devoted to the task.

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Masses of roses, the smallest that come in French artificial flowers, decorate the garden, and were the most expensive property purchased. As for the figures, there is a cavalier on horseback, executing a sweeping salute with his hat to his lady love in the porch above, the progenitors of an F. F. V.

The costumes were copied minutely from a standard history of costume in America. The cavalier is in green velvet corduroy, with a plumed hat in which is a true lover's knot of real gold and diamonds, donated by a feminine enthusiast.

In the Spanish group the background is a California mission building. In the entrance stands a Franciscan friar in the brown robe of the Order and a rosary of bird seed. Before him a Spanish soldier is telling of the possibility of another mission further up in the mountains, and he has sketched a picture in the sand with his sword to illustrate his tale.

Caetns and other desert growth are scattered about; made by Miss Horsfall, who does such things in wax for the American Museum.

The groups are 18 inches long by 11 in the other dimensions, and are mounted under glass. Three others will follow shortly, illustrating French, Quaker and New England Colonial scenes.

Miss Bowen, who is the first to make groups of this kind, conceived the idea as a child, when her mother used to contrive somewhat similar groups for the illumination of Bible scenes.

The study she has put into them make them valuable. The interest of the children who frequent the museum was amusing. She worked in the basement and they swarmed about the windows to watch her until they had to be driven away to give her light to work by.

A pretty girl of Brooklyn served as model for the cavalier's sweetheart and posed in the sweeping Colonial courtesy while the artist bent the wires to reproduce the posture.

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