

Done Replies to Mr. Robinson

Ontario.— In a letter in your issue of Oct. 11 from ex-Alderman Robinson...

THE WORLD-STRUGGLE FOR OIL

Canada Invades American Fields.

Unquestionably the greatest staple commodity in the world to-day is oil, for which there is at present a general scramble among nations...

Canada in the Running.

Great Britain has been peculiarly fortunate in acquiring oil holdings here and there, and it is also very gratifying that Canada also has entered the field of world-competition for this valuable product.

The Montreal Oil Co., incorporated in 1912, is a producing concern, whose transfer agents are the Montreal Trust Co., one of Canada's most reliable financial institutions.

The par value of shares in the Montreal Oil Co. is \$1.00, selling now, however at \$1.70. These shares are notting their holders two per cent. dividend monthly, and increases in value and dividends are confidently looked for.

Business representatives of the Montreal Oil Co. are in Peterboro, registered at the Empress Hotel.

A Series of Talks on Music

By Prof. C. C. Lougher, Mus. Bac., Samia.



No. IV.—Instrumental Accompaniment.

Instrumental accompaniment means to accompany with the instrument, or as someone puts it, to add an accompaniment is to add an ornament.

The first mention of the pianoforte as an accompanying instrument was made in 1767 on the play bill of "The Beggar's Opera."

The purpose of the accompaniment is to support the principal part. It must be independent but should always be subservient to the chief part.

To acquire this art, the accompanist must have great care and judgment. He must not overwhelm the voice, but must assimilate with the quality of the voice, taking special care of the contrast.

Back in the days of 1600, Cavalli arranged instrumental effect of lights and sounds of nature, such as the murmuring of the rivers and the sighing of the winds.

Caccini, a great vocalist of Italy, in the sixteenth century, broke away from the old style of composition of many voices and wrote for one voice only. These compositions he sung with his own accompaniment, playing on the Theorbo, a pear-shaped instrument four feet long, with a number of strings of different lengths.

From about this time on, particularly in the matter of accompaniment, the resources of expression in music was becoming much enlarged and elastic, for the harmony was more richly developed and the tonality better understood.

Effects of Alcohol on the Body

Looked at from a purely scientific standpoint, the question of the beneficial effects of alcohol on the human body cannot be doubted, in view of the overwhelming testimonies against it by prominent physicians of world-wide fame.

Whereas we believe that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the human economy, and its use in therapeutics as a tonic, or stimulant, or food has no scientific value; therefore,

It is further resolved, that the use of alcohol as therapeutic agent should be further discouraged.

Dr. Howard Kelly, head of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in an address at Washington in 1909, said: "I began my practice in private life by prescribing alcohol in its various forms as an easily diffusible stimulant in cases of periodic weakness, in low fevers, and exhaustion, in accordance with the common custom of a generation ago."

After ten years' further experience Dr. Kelly in again addressing a large audience at Washington this summer said: "Whether liquor has any real claim medicinally is purely an academic question. For myself I consider it worse than useless and the medical profession of America stands unquestionably against liquor either as a drug or beverage."

Dr. A. H. Desloges, general superintendent of asylums for provinces of Quebec, in an address before the medical convention in June, said: "Alcohol is one of the universal founders of lunatic asylums, and temperance might be styled one of the most active agents to keep the doctors' files."

Dr. W. H. Waugh, editor of the Clinical Magazine, Chicago, said: "Personally I stand ready to use alcohol at any time when I believe it to be to the best interests of my patients but I do not know of a solitary case of a solitary case occurring in the widest range of medical practice in which alcohol is the best remedy that can be supplied."

"I think the tendency of the medical profession throughout the country to give up alcohol in the treatment of diseases," writes Dr. Matthew P. Mann, Dean of the Medical College of Buffalo.

"My belief is, there is very little need for the use of alcohol. I almost never use it in my practice," Dr. E. G. Outler of Harvard Medical School says.

"I think the effects of alcohol are positively harmful in the vast majority of medical cases," writes Dr. Allen A. Jones of the University of Buffalo, New York.

"There is no scientific justification for the employment of alcohol in medicine," Dr. Alfred Carpenter, Secretary H. Benton, M.D., of the American Society for the study of alcohol and other narcotics writes: "In my personal practice I never have prescribed alcohol internally in any form for any cause except in cases of chronic alcoholism and then temporary during the process of sobriety the patient up."

Superintendent Washington Sanitarium

Washington, D.C., says: "I never prescribe alcohol for my patients. It covers up, conceals or changes symptoms, which every physician needs as a guide in making out his diagnosis and prescriptions. Alcohol receives not merely the patients but the physicians as well."

"The alcoholic treatment of disease received a fair trial and has been found wanting," Sir Victor Horsley.

"Alcohol might be wholly dispensed with without injury to the sick, every intelligent physician being able to supply its place with other remedies of equal, if not greater, value in the limited number of cases in which it is applicable."

Concerning the use of alcohol in pneumonia, Dr. A. A. Hill writes in the British Medical Journal: "I rely on digitalis, strychnine, careful feeding, and absolute rest, but always refuse at the critical period, when the overburdened and dilated right heart had almost reached the breaking point, to help my patient over the precipice by prescribing the so-called stimulant that must often be his paralyzing effect on the cardiac nerves, take away his last chance for recovering."

J. H. Kellogg, M.D., founder of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan, says: "I have been practicing medicine for the past thirty-five years and have never used alcohol as a remedy. During thirty-three years of this time I have been medical superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium and have had under my supervision from two to six thousand cases annually. I have thirty assistant physicians working with me. None of us make use of alcohol in any form as a tonic or stimulant remedy. We find no necessity for its use and believe it could be easily eliminated from the materia, not only without any loss, but with a great gain to human welfare."

Several from here attended the Sunday evening service in Stirling, also the supper on Monday night and report two most delightful evenings.

Rev. Mr. Higgs, of Madoc, preached a notable sermon from Jeremiah 14 verses 6 and 7. "And it shall come to pass in that day that the light shall not be clear nor dark. But it shall be one day known to the Lord, not day nor night but at evening time it shall be light, a well rendered solo by Mr. Gerald Clute, was much appreciated."

The supper and programme on Monday night were of the very best. The choir as usual gave excellent music and the address by three ministers very interesting. Brief and witty.

The service here at Eggleston church on Sunday afternoon was conducted by our pastor Rev. G. C. B. McQuade who preached a very earnest and helpful sermon from Isaiah 4 and 6. "They helped everyone his neighbor and everyone said to his brother, Be of good courage."

A number from here are planning to attend the Quarterly service at West Huntingdon.

Miss B. Ashley spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Nellie Bird is home from the west.

Mrs. Hannah Clarke has received word that she has another little grand-daughter in the west.

The weather is not very pleasant for the hunting season this week.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Happily Stopped When He Began To Take "Fruit-a-Lives"

For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again.

The W.M.S. met in the basement of King St. Church on Tuesday last at 8 o'clock to hold their meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton spent Monday of this week at the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarke, Queen Street.

We are sorry to report Miss Minnie McCormack is on the sick list and Dr. Farncombe is in attendance.

Mr. Fred Redway has bought another lot of apples, so he and his pickers will be busy for a while yet.

There are plenty of apples in the country and not sufficient pickers, this is making apples very cheap in some parts, we hope Jack Frost don't catch them.

MADOC JOT.

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When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure a reliable remedy in Miller's Worm Powders which will expel all worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.

Snow fell in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

50 Inhabitants in Nome, Alaska

Nome, Wash., Nov. 5.—Nome during the gold rush years ago had a population of fifteen thousand, but two hundred inhabitants today.

Mrs. A. Cudmore, of Crymman, celebrated their wedding.