

MUSIC THE HOME

Conducted by A. Minor.

When Widor Teaches Bach

By George G. Lettbridge.

The following delightful intimate sketch of M. Carl M. Widor, the great French organist and composer, and his interpretation of Bach, has been specially written for the musical pages of The Advertiser by a former pupil and great admirer of the French master, George G. Lettbridge, organist and choir-master of the First Presbyterian Church. M. Widor's views on the playing of Bach students, but teachers as well, who perhaps have not been trained in quite a different school of interpretation.

A MINOR.

M. CARL M. WIDOR. The finest works for the organ since Bach have been composed by one of our Parisian organists, M. Carl M. Widor. This statement was made by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, of Strasbourg, the greatest authority on Bach chorales, in an address on "Musical Masters" at the Salle Gaveau in Paris in 1911. Few men have acquired as great knowledge in different branches of the organ as has Dr. Albert Schweitzer, doctor of philosophy, master of the conferences of the faculty of theology, and the greatest living authority on Bach chorales, besides being organist for the Bach concert in Strasbourg.

M. Carl M. Widor, born at Lyons in 1848, studied organ with his father, and composition under Fétis at Brussels, and was appointed organist of St. Sulpice Cathedral in Paris, and successor to Cesar Franck as professor of the organ department at the Paris Conservatory. Also selected head of the departments of counterpoint, fugue, composition and orchestration at the same institution.

On first meeting M. Widor, one is especially impressed with his quiet, gentlemanly, courteous manner, and cannot but feel at home with him at once, fully appreciating his kindly interest.

At his home, Rue des Saint Perre, after passing the condegee, one is directed across the court to his entrance. He answers the door himself, living alone in a splendid suite of rooms, including one large room with a fine teaching organ and concert grand piano. Here he does all his teaching. In the court any morning at 10 o'clock he may be found with a small flock of birds, feeding the birds; these have become so tame they will feed out of his hand, and no lesson can proceed until he has had his little chat with the birds, at the same time entertaining his friends with interesting stories of his feathered associates.

Like all Frenchmen he has a peculiar affection for his native land and language, being a member of a society for the preservation of the purity of the French language. In the court any morning at 10 o'clock he may be found with a small flock of birds, feeding the birds; these have become so tame they will feed out of his hand, and no lesson can proceed until he has had his little chat with the birds, at the same time entertaining his friends with interesting stories of his feathered associates.

As to the things that spring from childhood constipation.

ST. PAUL'S ORGANIST IS GOING OVERSEAS WITH A. M. C. UNIT

Mr. Killmaster Will Start Training Here Next Week.

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN

Has Done 'Splendid Work Since Coming Here From Toronto.

F. G. Killmaster, Mus. Bac., organist and choir-master of St. Paul's Cathedral, with the Army Medical Corps and enters upon his course of training at the A. M. C. Training Depot No. 1, Carling.

Mr. Killmaster is continuing his duties at St. Paul's Cathedral until his departure, which will probably be in the course of two or three months.

While his absence will be keenly felt in musical circles, even those who must appreciate what he has been doing to promote musical interests during his residence here, heartily endorse the step.

The organ, originally built by Chiquet in 1871, was remodelled by Caville Col in 1885, and again at a later date by these same organ builders, making it the finest in Paris and one of the best in all Europe.

M. Caville, Jr., who takes an especial interest in the organ, is seldom absent from a service at the organ bench with the organist. A great privilege of the organist also is to be allowed with the famous organist-composer at the console, to watch him manipulate this splendid organ with his many scores of stops, and from whose keys nothing short of the highest standard of organ music may be heard.

In conclusion, let me quote from the Widor-Schweitzer talk on Bach: "The prelude and fugue of the organist must approach his task with a sanctified emotion, with something of prophet's humility and consecration of spirit. If he has not penetrated to this profound, though his performance has the polish of perfection, that which lies in and around the instrument will not be kindled to life. To himself and the others, his playing of Bach will only be a deception."

As to the things that spring from childhood constipation.

Constitution in children can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but effective laxative, which thoroughly regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, and thus drive out all childhood ailments, concerning them, Mrs. J. B. Tinsbach, Richey, Mass., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them an excellent medicine for my children's constipation. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont."

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Cathedral, Toronto, and for five years was organist and choir-master of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, during which time the choir achieved an enviable reputation and in 1914 was regarded as one of the best, if not the best, of the Anglican choir of the Queen City.

Held the Chair. For two years he held the chair of music at Upper Canada College and for six seasons was organist of the National Chorus, Toronto.

Among the honors which came to him while in Toronto was that of presiding at the organ in St. James Cathedral at the memorial coronation service on June 22, 1911, conducted by Dr. Ham.

Taking a keen interest in the Canadian Guild of Organists, he has found an outlet for his literary ability in the capacity of editor of the official organ, of which he is also treasurer.

A year while in Toronto, Mr. Killmaster set himself to the task of training his choir to present an oratorio of his credit as a musician and a conductor, that it was said of these performances that they were noteworthy for their artistic success.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral under the direction of Mr. Killmaster was this year of the coronation service, by John Sebastian Bach, "God's Time Is Short," with a dignity and reverence that is unforgettable.

The musical and religious feeling of his presentation has at all times been distinctive features of the choir service of the cathedral, and otherwise, during Mr. Killmaster's regime as musical director of St. Paul's.

In order to get credit for his services in the choir, he has been tempted to sacrifice quality for quantity of tone. The singing of his choir is musical and restrained.

One of the greatest successes with which he has achieved in his training of boy choristers, some 25 in all, whose pure treble has added immeasurably to the choir's effectiveness in mixed choir numbers. The boys have also achieved a reputation for themselves in concert, in London, St. Thomas and other centres.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Killmaster made possible the hearing of music that formerly had been a sealed secret, the instrumental Trio, composed of Miss Florence Egglestone, violinist; Gladys Egglestone, pianist; and the organist, Mr. Killmaster.

He also had an active part in the organization last fall of the first professional musicians' club in the London Organists' Club, organized under the wing of the Canadian Guild of Organists.

A series of Lenten recitals arranged by this artist attracted much attention this season.

Long Handed Roll. The choir of St. Paul's Cathedral already has a long honor roll to its credit, and owing to this fact the results achieved by Mr. Killmaster and the standard maintained are all the more remarkable.

Several weeks ago Mr. Killmaster enlisted for home defence, with the intention of transferring to the overseas forces should it be found that he was standing up well physically under the strain of the war.

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FICTION RATINGS

OF GERMANY STILL FURTHER REDUCED

Official Notification Betrays Failing Food Supply.

NO MORE POTATOES

2 1-2 Ounces of Bread for Each Ounce of Tubers, Says Tageblatt.

COPENHAGEN, June 15.—(via London)

Official admission of food difficulties in Germany, resulting from a shortage of potatoes and the inadequate grain stocks to afford a supplementary bread ration, is made in an announcement of the food control department. The announcement states that five pounds of potatoes, which has long been only official ration, will hereafter be abandoned and that while an attempt will be made to supply bread in the place of potatoes, the quantity must be reduced.

The Berliner Tageblatt, after having made inquiries, reports that two of the highest grades of potatoes weekly is all that can be supplied until new potatoes are available in mid-July and that instead of 140 grammes of bread, hitherto supplied as a substitute for potatoes, only 70 grammes of bread, hitherto supplied as a substitute for potatoes, only 70 grammes of bread, hitherto supplied as a substitute for potatoes, only 7