

heart. Meyer and Milchner consider that by it alone can the infantile heart be outlined. The method is essentially as follows, according to a writer in the Progress Number of the *Interstate Medical Journal*: The percussion must be done so gently that in a quiet room the sound is just audible to the ear held close to the percussion finger; only the tip of the plessimeter finger must be held against the chest; the percussion must be done only in the intercostal spaces, not over the ribs; the direction of the blow as one passes around the chest must not be perpendicular to the thorax wall but should always be kept saggital, *i.e.*, parallel to a line perpendicular to the sternum.

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**The Canadian Medical Association** meets in Montreal on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of September. Working committees have been struck, and members should bear in mind that now is the time to be thinking of preparing papers and case reports. This will most likely be the largest meeting in the lifetime of the Association. The question of re-organization and the establishment of an official journal will be up for discussion. Both are very important and are now exciting keen interest. The Canadian medical profession is awakened to the advantages of meeting in national convention. The fact that over eight hundred Canadian physicians attended the meeting of the British Medical Association last year in Toronto will stand out before all; and this meeting will prove just how truly loyal Canadians can be to their own Association.