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Hints

A German Sold and Advice

"The "Vorwarts" no tful hints from a wounded comrades in the field. As it suvises its resders to cut the article out and send it to their friends at the front, and as the conditions of warfare arouthe same on both sides, some of these hirts mey interest our own soldiers:

"L have now been in hospital three weeks, and it suddenly occurred to me that I ought to relate some of my er. perience to my friends in the wield, so that my advice may assist them in facing the dangers which I have overcome.

The cold, especially in the East, is one of the worst foes of our soldiers. When I I was wounded I should have been frozen ian spite of two pairs of socks, two pants, two shirts, and a vest, if my comrades bad not carried me off. What, then, is who best remedy against the cold?

It is the wearing of more woollen ttripge. Many a soldier also who form-

tea so that his so'diers might never ba without hot tea in the cold. We are much bets r without alcohol.

It is the feet, and especially perspirng feet, that suffer most in the cold I have found three pairs of socks insufficient, and I have often volunteered to go on night watch to prevent my feet from getting ice cold. I. was so n warm again by marching up and down.

By a piece of luck I earnt the use of straw Cutting a piece of about length of my foot I stuffed it into my boot and arranged it. around the sole of ms foot. It absorbs the sweat, makes an elastic stocking, and protects one from the cold under neath without interfering with march ing. From that time onwards I had warm feet, even in the coldest weather; by chaging my straw twice a day. The last dodge seems a good one, and may perhaps prove useful to our soldiers. For this German, as he states, n ver suffered from frost-bite. - "Westminster Cazette."

Terrible Battle Still Raging

London, April 30. - A despatch from Rotterdam to the Daily Telegraph, date Aoril 29, says:

The terrible battle along the Ypre-Yser fron's is still raging, with little diminution of fury and strength. The Germans are now definitely on the fensive along the whole line, weetverd from Zonnebeke, and then clong the canal to Dixmude The great offensive for which the Germans made an enermous concentration of troops and which was intended as the second attempt to hack a passage to the channel coast be failed.

From Zonnebeke along the pewly won territory, past the Pilken Hills toward the canal, the Germans have been brought to s complete standstill. At one on two points yesterday, spacmodio sttacks were made, quite fruitlessly, against the British who now, that the tide is stemmed, have dog themselves in slong the whole front close to the German lines, but in the second of reinforcements, the latter are fuding

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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THE WOODSTOCK SCHOOL OF MUSIC was started by Mrs. Adney simply as a Name under which the scope of work of the most successful teacher of music in this Province might be extended. We shall not here refer to the course of study offered, except in a passing way, but to those more personal matters which so far out-weigh all other considerations as to make the list of truly successful schools of any kind very few in number It is g'together w matter of the TEACHER.

The secret of Mrs. Adney's widely known success is that resolved upon having the best instruction at any cost she had the wisdom to select or the good fortune to be directed to the BEST TEACHERS IN AMERICA, and has the William Mason was our greatest teacher of Piano and admitted as the faculty of imparting what they taught her. He was a pupil of the immortal Liszt. Her lessons, over un extended period, were equal of the best of Europe. Previously, she had instruction from Gonzale Nonez, a distinguished graduate of the cheap at six dollars apiece. Paris Conservatory, where Prof. Le Couppey was instructor on Piano. This world's greatest music school al-These ideas lead to a technique in contrast with that of the dry, so perpetuates the musical theories of Liszt. mechanical German technique. We criticize German execution, not Cerman music. The influence, however, of this nation of musicians is such that their "method" is the one nearly everywhere met with. Combining Mason's "Touch& Tecunic" with the thus rarely taught "Conservatoire method," it is worthy of note that Mrs. Adney's steady use of "Le Couppey" has exhausted the American edition, and a new one is theing printed for her use.

After some instruction from a famous (that In Voice, Mrs. Adney was in a sense almost equally fortunate. is to say, well advertised) teacher, whose method was not as great as his celebrity, nor his charges, she took iessons under Mr. A. A. Pattou, a distinguished French singer and teacher, who with the finest credentials that France has to offer, came to New York to make his debut where German influence controlled everything from orchestra members to press critice, and it being shortly after the Franco-Prussian war his reception was so hostile that he aban-loned his intended career in Grana Opera, and retired to the routine work of a teacher. Later she surfied at the N. Y. Vocal Institute, under the talented Mr. Tubbs, editor of The Vocalist, and derived many ideas that aver So it happened that, by accident or otherwise, Mrs. Adney acquired the method in oreven of great value bere. cinging of the great Garcia, and the elmost equally famous Shakespeare-the only true method of voice product; ad thet which has produced the great singers of Italian and French Opera.

When deciding to carry on her well known private work in Piano, Singing, Musical Theory, etc., under the at the head of this section, it was with the idea of extending its scope as opportunity might offer. It perhaps it set occur that Woodstock could not maintain a Victoria Conservatory of Music," which during her three years after ite establishment became an institution of such recognized importance in the music world of Canada, that a special publica-Sos entitled "Musical Toronto" gave her and her work extended space. Perhaps it was because one of her pupils, miely instructed by her, went to the Toronto College of Music and in the same year took the Gold Medal in Piano. Iwo other pupils sisters, one fifteen and one thirteen years of age, after studying with Mrs. Adney entered one of the fore mest Conservatories in Europe and began immediately to play in public recitals. The head master writing to their percate said "they have had the perfection of piano forte training and are artists already." Today her work has became to well recognized in the United States, that she has been invited to become a member of the International Musical Seclety, formed thirteen years ago by the very leading musical professors and patrons of the world, and only seeking membership of those identified with "advanced musical research and its results."

There is a point relating to "Diplomas," "Graduation," etc., upon which Mrs. Adney needs again to remind the Except for theoretical studies such as harmony, this School gives no "Diplomas," has no "Graduates." public. In all practical, artistic work, the only test of proficiency recognized among artists is that of the actual work itself, except for the degree of Doctor of music, for which only the masters ever qualify, and which is recognition of exceptional pro-For all others the only recognized test is ability to perform, from memory, to say, Sciency and musical learning two recitala, a program of pieces of certain grades of difficulty, one of ordinary music, and one from the representative The program itself is the "certificate" and no teacher of high standing ever offers works of the great Masters. snything else; and whatever institutions hold forth as an inducement the prospect of a "Diploma" for a certain length of time in study, it may be taken as certain that the actual teacher is indifferent-any person whom the institution finds Even a school or institution becomes famous only through some excepit convenient from time to time to employ. An artist of real distinction offers only his program: no one asks or cares WHAT school he tional TEACHER init. The aim of this school is not to grind out graduates with diplomas: we studied at, but who was bis TEACHER. offer the best musical instruction, in our lines, that can be obtained in the Maritime Provinces, if not in Canada, and bet-

setaly disliked sugar has made the disseovery of its salue during a march as a eprotection against cold. The sugar in the villages had been stormed for the most part, and their sold out. But we wyho came later did not allow ousselves to be bluffed by the cry of the Jewish shopkeeper that there was no more bugger, WWg-generally found a quantity ander the bed and this craving for suger which quickly works on the musems, and warms the body during the march and at rest, is natural. The lit the bit of instinct that is left to men criesout for sugar and hot tes with a lot of sugar in it, even in the most catical circumstances. Fat is also a capital means of preserving warmth in the body. In every place there is as wild hand after butter. Unfortunately the Polish peasants menerally usd mone And so we had to de with lard. And I have never seen bread to pilled up with fat and suet. We should not have tolerated somuch fat in civil life. But I have never seen anyone on the march throw away fat meat as we do in the hospital, when we are water and have nothing to de.

Unfortunateir there is far too great a tendency to take alcohol, owing to its presumed affect in creating warm th and strength. We dean' instead hot lemonade or hot tea and coffe, and we never took alcohol, which has a bad effect on the skin and uses up one's apacity to keep warm. Alcohal more ordess injuresthe central nerve of the prain, so that one becomes unware of the fact that one is being frosthitten. Moreover the skin is colder after the use of alcohol, and one does not notice that fact. One of our men who was a brew. er received a present of rum trough his home, with which he mixed a strong gorg and shared it with his couprages. From 10 to 12 p. m. he had to keed watch by the baggage. At midright the relief guard stumbled over a pair of legs. Our comrade the brewer was a doctor." fast asleep on a log of word and had his toes frozen. Such a careless sentry is often condemned to death or to serve punishment, for grave damage to life and property may arise from this cause. It is a pity that the real criminal alcohol is forbidden, but that it should still be sent in in great quantities to our solders. In our long marches, when the last reserve of strength must be used, those who have taken the dri. "k of the country or wine from the deserted cellars have giways been the first to come to grief. I marvelled over the viry few of our birds are rially The light breeds, such as Leghorns Russiane, for immediately they entered the town of Opozno a high Russian officer let all the vodka in the place run to

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t all they can manage to cling to their, dearly purchased territory in face of assaults by the British in conscently augmented strength.

London, April 30. - The German attack on the Yser has ceased, says the Times correspondent in Northern France, writing under date of Thursday. "The enemy has fallen back on the defensive," - says the correspondent. 'and is struggling to defend the small territory gained.

"Foiled in the attempt to cross the canal, the enemy made an equally vain attempt to force a passage of the Yser at Dixmude.

"Belgian shells and bombs destroyed shooting of wild birds. pontoon bridges as soon as they were in position, and the gallant Belgian anmy still holds its lines intact."

Hayre, April 30 .-- The virtual annihi lation of 4,000 Germans who crossed the Ypres over a budge near Ste. Enstcaate, is described by the newspape: Wingtieme Siecle. Belgian heavy artillery destroyed the bridge while a field artillery showered them with shrapnel. Many tied handkerchiefs to their bay onets and raised them an sign of surrender, but immediately their own quickfirers, the newspaper says, opened thre and moved them down pitilessly. Many survivors were made prisoners by the Balgians.

PARIS, April 30, 2:30 pp. m. -The French War office this effernoon gave out a report on the progress in hostilities. reading as follows:

'We made progress yesteriday to the north of Ypres, in the region of Steentraete."

The city of Rheims received field shells, of which many were of an i teendiary nature. These missiles starting sev. eral fires, but it was found nossiliks to circumscribe them and to put them out quickly.

'In the Champagne district the enemy shelled one of our ambulances, wounding

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ter than will be obtained by going to any but the few greater masters in the large cities of the United Sta

Thus Woodstock offers advantages for musical study that one may go to any city in Canada, or to New York o Mrs. Adney did not in the first instance select Woodstock as furnishing the ful London, and perchance not get. scope for her exceptional talents as a teacher, but she has made it and the work done here by pupils who are now successful teachers in various parts of United States and Canada, a credit to Town and Province.

Hermony, History and Theory of Music taught in classes which are free to pupils of the school Ensemb! classes taught by Mrs. Adney are also free.

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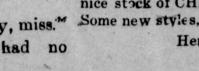
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