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NO. 41

HOW MUCH LIQUOR A SICK MAN NEEDS.

Is the Prescribing of Liquor a Privilege That is Abused.

Warren H. Booker, in Charlotte Observer.

"Just a little on account of sickness." That used to be an old excuse for keeping the jug around the house. Now it is becoming an excuse for getting whiskey by the pint or quart from the drug stores. The question has been raised if prescribing liquor is not, in some cases, getting it "under false pretense," or at least a privilege that is abused. This tendency, it has been noticed, has been on the increase within recent years.

In order to get at the facts in the case, to learn definitely if the general attitude of the medical profession is to increase or decrease the use of alcoholic liquors in treating disease, and to establish a rough standard, rule or guide showing the average quantity of alcoholic liquor now used by the best authorities on medicine, the Secretary of the State Board of Health wrote to a number of the best hospitals in the country, and to all the physicians in the State who have been officers in the State Medical Society during the last five years, and asked them to give definite facts as to the number of patients they treated in a year, together with the total amount of liquor prescribed.

A great many answers were received. From these it was found that, for a total of 186,052 patients treated during one year a total of 601 gallons of whiskey and brandy were prescribed. This, reduced down, proved to be an average of about three-fourths of a tablespoonful per patient during the entire year. This result, from such a large number of cases from the practice of reputation only be construed as being an index as to what constitutes good practice in regard to the use of liquor as medicine.

From the replies received to the letters of inquiry, two important points were brought out:

(1) A great many of the doctors stated that they were using much less liquor now than they did from five to 10 or 15 years ago, and that, too, patients are more successfully treated than when more liquor was prescribed.

(2) It could not but be noted that, in general, doctors who had received their degrees in medicine within the last 10 years were prescribing a great deal less liquor than doctors who graduated prior to that time. A great many of the very best doctors of the younger set prescribed no liquor whatsoever.

From these two points it appears that unmistakably the tendency in the best medical practice of the present day is to decrease rather than increase the quantity of liquor prescribed. One of the most striking features of the whole matter is that while the best medical practice both in the State and in large hospitals outside the State shows a strong tendency to decrease the amount of liquor prescribed, yet the actual amount of liquor prescribed by the profession as a whole is believed to be largely increased during recent years, and it will be noted that this increase is coincident with the more rigid enforcement of our prohibition laws.

The replies to the questions submitted were so interesting that we cannot refrain from quoting the gist of a few. Space forbids longer quotations, but these are typical:

"I find it advisable to prescribe whiskey to perhaps less than 10 patients a year."—W. L. Dunn, M. D., Asheville.

"During the year I have prescribed no whiskey or brandy at all."—James J. Phillips, M. D., Tarboro.

"With all of our practice, including the hospital and our private work, we do not advise an amount exceeding one gallon a year."—J. T. Burrus, M. D., High Point.

"The amount used in the institution for the year has been an average of 20 1-3 ounces per patient. This rather high average is due to the quantity required

ed by certain chronic patients, and will be reduced this year."—Albert Anderson, M. D., superintendent State Hospital for the Insane, Raleigh.

"I do not use more than one drop of spirits to the patient."—F. R. Harris, M. D., Henderson.

"I am sure that on my hospital services only two or three patients a year ever get alcohol in any form by my order."—H. A. Royster, M. D., Raleigh.

"I have prescribed no whiskey or spirits of any sort during the last year, or previous one."—Wm. M. Jones, M. D., Greensboro.

"I don't prescribe whiskey at all."—John W. Irwin, M. D., Charlotte.

"During the last five years of my active practice I am satisfied I did not prescribe over a pint a year, and if I were practicing now I would not prescribe at all."—J. T. J. Battle, M. D., Greensboro.

"I have never prescribed whiskey at any time; have advised patients to take very small quantities of brandy, and that was in very few instances. Since I gave up general practice I have not had any chance or occasion for the use of much."—M. M. Saliba, M. D., Wilson.

"I prescribe for 3,600 patients per year, including 25 'drunks.' I prescribe one ounce of spirits for each of these. Otherwise I never write a prescription for spirits."—E. T. Dickinson, M. D., Wilson.

"I prescribe eight quarts of whiskey per year—this would be 20 drops for each patient."—Frank M. Russell, M. D., Wilmington.

"I do not prescribe whiskey. However, I recognize it as a valuable remedy."—Dr. D. A. Dees, Bayboro.

"I do not prescribe it in any shape."—J. E. Koonce, M. D., Wilmington.

"I don't suppose I have prescribed of whiskey per year, and I suppose I see at least as many patients as any physician in the city. I believe the necessity for prescribing whiskey is very seldom indeed. In fact, I believe there are other remedies that would be equally as good, if not better, in those cases in which it was prescribed."—A. J. Crowl, M. D., Charlotte.

These few letters taken at random show unmistakably the present trend of medical science in regard to the use of liquor in sickness.

The Remedy Suggested.

In view of the facts in the case, it is plain that some sort of remedy is needed for the present drug store liquor trade. It must be admitted that very few, if any, physicians voluntarily prescribe much of the liquor that is now bought at drug stores. Much pressure is brought to bear upon them by a certain class of patients, whereas if the doctors had some good, concrete argument to fall back on which would appeal to this class of people, they could, without causing offense, avoid doing what their consciences decree is wrong. In other words, we believe that a remedy for such conditions would be more welcome to doctors than to any one else.

For a simple, direct means of effecting this end, it might be well to add a clause to our search and seizure law requiring that druggists' prescription files be audited, say quarterly, and the average quantity of alcoholic liquors prescribed per patient be made part of a public report to the mayor of the town. When once the public knows that, in the best medical practice, less than a tablespoonful of liquor per patient treated is given annually, then the weak kneed doctor will have something to fall back on.

New Depot at Burch.

The Southern Railway Co. has erected a new depot at Burch Station, but for some reason they have not yet assigned an agent to that point. The business that is carried on there has long justified a depot and the strange part is that the officials of the road are so slow to do their duty by the people in that section.

Torrecon Has Fallen into Rebels' Hands.

H. P. D.

Jaurez Mex., April 7.—Torrecon fell completely into the hands of the rebels at 10:20 o'clock tonight, according to announcement made here tonight by General Venustiano Carranza.

The news was first announced to the world when the bugler in front of Carranza's residence blew the staccato notes of victory. The paen, Carranza said, was sounded here even before it was heard in Torrecon, Villa delaying out of compliment to his chief.

The meagre bulletins, excitedly announcing victory after the bloodiest series of battles known to modern Mexico, said that Villa captured a large number of prisoners and that the fleeing federal remnant was being pursued.

Whether Velasco, the federal commander, was captured was not stated. There was heavy fighting today, it is understood, and the end came when, after capturing the three remaining barracks held in the city by the federals, the rebels stormed the trenches and barbed wire entanglements of Canyon de Guarache.

The prisoners captured are believed to have been the defenders of the barracks, while the troops in the canyon which forms an egress from the hill-girt city were able to escape.

The campaign against the federal stronghold of Torrecon, the main object of the rebel campaign, began suddenly two weeks ago, after General Villa had spent months in making the most careful preparations.

The rebel loss in this campaign is said to be more than 2,000 in killed and wounded. Trains loaded with wounded have been passing daily at Chihuahua for the last week.

Honor Roll of Pupils of Granite Academy Month Ending March 27th, 1914.

1st Grade—Rosece Campbell, Edd Davis, Bobbie Loftis, Walter Midkiff, Ben Midkiff, Jonnie Marshall, Booker Midkiff, Posie Midkiff, Eugene Joyce, Clyde Midkiff, Leona Campbell, Jessie Davis, Ethel Midkiff, Amogene Midkiff, Jessie Marshall, May Smith, May Slate, Bertie Rakes, Clennie Rakes, Nora Midkiff.

2nd Grade—Hazel Loftis, Margie Vaughn, Bertie Hicks, Thelma Midkiff, Ada Belton, Paul Mahone.

3rd Grade—Wilfred Shelton, Millie Deatherage, Beatrice Shelton, Flossie Vaughn, Hassie Midkiff, Myrtle Wray.

4th Grade—Leavie Midkiff, Vera Loftis, Linnie Deatherage, Gladys Vaughn, Pearl Vaughn, Lizzie Marshall, Jeanette Sutphin, Robert Campbell, Clem Deatherage, Luther Wray, Fred Kirkman.

5th Grade—Annie Shelton.

6th Grade—Pryant Sutphin, Charlie Samplers, Aura Sutphin.

7th Grade—Abner Deatherage, Russell Wray.

Trustees Sale.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me by a deed of trust executed on the 23rd day of December, 1912, by Henry Lumpkins, and recorded in Book 50, Page 11 of the records of mortgages of Surry County, N. C., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the First National Bank in the town of Mt. Airy, Surry County, N. C., on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1914, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate to-wit: A certain piece, parcel and tract of land lying in the County and State aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the corner of Wilson (now South) street in Mt. Airy running South with said street 130 feet to a stake, thence in an Easterly direction 108 feet to a stake, thence North 130 feet to a stake, thence with Newmore street 108 feet to the beginning. Said sale made to satisfy a debt due the Workman's Building & Loan Association becoming due through default of payments as provided.

This April 8th, 1914.

G. G. Gallaway, Trustee.

BLOODY DEEDS OF HUERTA REGIME.

Vera Cruz, Monday, 6.—The most conservative description of Huerta's regime is told in the one word "pitiless." Mexico is a bloody land, at best, but the historian of the future, when he writes of Huerta's deeds, will describe one of Mexico's bloodiest periods. The blood spilling of open warfare is not so repulsive as the blood-letting of the assassin or the cold-blooded, secret murder and burial of men in hidden out-of-the-way places.

How many leading men of Mexico, of various parties, have silently disappeared from sight, cannot now be ascertained. The whole thing is a subject that no one in Mexico City dares to mention. The newspapermen who would attempt to ferret out the mystery would be subject immediately to Article No. 33 of the constitution which provides that any foreigner who writes anything against Mexico shall be immediately deported.

But the truth is slowly coming out nevertheless, through opponents of Huerta, and through some of their stories, secretly given to the writer, may be overdrawn, nevertheless they are interesting as indicating the horror with which the average citizen of Mexico City views Huerta's doings.

The story of the assassination of Soratio Rendon, however, is known to be true. He was a graduate of Cornell University in the United States and a member of the house of deputies, opposed to Huerta. One evening in August of 1913, he was a dinner guest at the mansion of an American society woman. During the dinner he said, "I know that I will drop from sight some day. I fully expect it." At 11 o'clock he started for home, but was seized by a man who offered him a rural offered for sale to Dr. Emilio Cardenas, in the village of Planepantla, a pair of spectacles in a case which bore Rendon's initials. Dr. Cardenas, it happened, was a friend of Rendon. He purchased the spectacles and the case and questioned the rural. "They belonged to a man killed last night," said the rural. "We were ordered to shoot him but he tried to fight and so we gave him 20 bullets." Where Rendon was buried is not known; his family does not dare to seek information.

The story of the assassination of Belisario Dominguez surpassed belief of the man who doesn't know Mexico. Dominguez, a senator, had openly opposed Huerta, Mexicans here believe the story that Dominguez, who was forced to go to a hospital for a slight illness, was under the influence of chloroform for a minor operation when word came to the proprietor of the hospital, Dr. Urrutia, who was then Huerta's right-hand man, that Dominguez should be executed. The unconscious man, it is said, was taken into a vacant lot in the dead of night and shot. Dominguez was wealthy and talented.

Rafael Villacorta and Alfonso Escalona, two newspaper reporters, who sympathized with Maderistas, met their death in a corn field in the suburbs of Mexico City. Huerta, it is said, when he first became dictator, sought the whereabouts of various Maderista senators. He tried to locate Borden Mangel, a leading Maderista, and discovered that the two newspaper reporters, Villacorta and Escalona, had recently interviewed Mangel. The newspaper men were arrested and ordered to tell where Mangel might be found. Escalona refused and was summarily sentenced to be shot. Villacorta, it is said, gave the facts on promise of being released. On June 28th Francisco Charvez, the chief of police, sent two men, in the care of guards, to a suburban town. On the way their guards said to them, "We're going to let you go. You run into that corn field and we'll say you got away from us."

The young fellows, both delighted jumped from the automobile in which they were riding and, waving their hand in "goodbyes," dashed for the corn field. They had not gone 100 feet before their guards shot them both dead. In official parlance, they had been

given the "ley de fuga," or "law of flight."

In the grim San Juan de Ulua prison at Vera Cruz there now lies Mrs. Guadalupe Guille de Saldano, with a new born baby girl. Her crime is that she is the cousin to Adolfo Crive, a rebel. One evening last January, the police entered the Saldano home during the dinner hour and took Saldano and his wife off to the penitentiary. An hour later she was taken to the train for Vera Cruz. Her destination was Quintana Roo, a district which is Mexico's Siberia. Women who go there are fed to the lust of convict-soldiers; Quintana Roo is a name of horror to the men and women of Mexico. It was the birth of her baby, while she was being held in San Juan Ulua prison for a passport to Quintana Roo, that saved her. As time passed her aged mother in Mexico City traced her to prison and the authorities gave her permission to attempt a court procedure to release Mrs. Saldano. 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