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SELECTION 17. To a Wild Rose.

By Alexander MacDowell; born 1861 in New York; died 1908 in New York. Beauty in simplicity.—MacDowell is the fourth American composer represented in our list. By many critics he is judged to be the foremost of American writers of music. To a Wild Rose is one of the simplest of his compositions. While its lack of technical difficulties makes it possible for little children to play the notes, the sincerity and depth of emotion expressed in lovely tones causes it to appear frequently on the programs of the great master pianists.

Our best composer.—Edward MacDowell died in the prime of his life, but owing to mental troubles he produced no music in his last few years. He was a brilliant pianist but his reputation rests

upon a considerable number of beautiful compositions, most of which are distinctly American in spirit. No one has packed more beauty and significance in short piano pieces than has MacDowell. Suggesting romance or mood.—He is called a romantic composer because he believes in poetical suggestions and in giving imaginative titles. He aims always, however, more to call up the mood or feeling awakened by an event or an object than he does to picture that object. This little composition in other words, does not pretend to be like a wild rose but rather to suggest the wonder and admiration which one gives to a rose when going into the woods or along a path he comes suddenly upon a dainty, fragrant flower.

A developed Indian theme.—Perhaps because in writing his Woodland Sketches he thought constantly reverted to the original inhabitants of these American woods his mind was filled with the remembrance of their melodies. It is quite sure at least that the short, rather disconnected theme of this composition is taken directly from a melody of the Brotherton Indians.

MANY CHANGES IN NEXT CONGRESS

House Must Select New Republican Leader and Committeemen

LONGWORTH AND MANN MENTIONED

Possible Senator Underwood Will Resign as Democratic Floor Leader — An Attack to Be Made on Seniority Rule in Committee Chairmanships.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Regardless of the election results, there will be a new deal in legislative affairs in the next congress.

New hands, to a large extent, in both senate and house will handle the wheel if the Republicans win, and of course, there will be a complete turnover should the Democrats gain control.

New Officers and committee chairmen in both senate and house for the next congress already have been seriously and widely discussed, privately generally but publicly to some extent; while voluntary and involuntary retirement of some present leaders insures a shake-up in management of the sixty-eighth congress. In addition there are prospects of increased "insurgency," largely confined now to the senate, which if it is to make substantial headway, according to veteran politicians, must develop during the next congress or

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other activities, but its principal features still are binding. Another effort to break down the age-bar also is promised. Closure advocates plan to press a new rule cutting senatorial talking time to an hour or two on a bill. The senate-Republican conference has reported such a rule favorably, but there remains strong opposition to any amendment of the unlimited debate privilege.

REPRESENTATIVE CONTEST.

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the question of temperance which Dr. Lynch, the independent candidate, publicly endorsed in a letter to The Reform Saturday. However, since it is conceded that the Republican candidate is also a believer in temperance this question has but an indirect bearing on the campaign.

Indications are that tomorrow's representative vote will be large and that the normal Republican majority will be conspicuous by its absence, whatever the outcome. It is known that many business men who are ordinarily voters of the Republican ticket and numerous shotworkers who are likewise to be found in the same column when no issue of special nature is before them, are opposed to the Republican nominee this year. A similar defection has been noticed in the ranks of women voters. It is also known that there are a few voters nominally Democrats who will vote the Republican ticket. If these indications are more than superficial they will point to a representative vote in which party lines will be pretty well broken down.

Brattleboro is not the only town in Vermont where opposition to the Republican nominee has appeared. E. H. Holden, a well known Bennington lawyer, is being strongly opposed in that town, while H. A. Bailey of Winoski, Mason S. Stone of Montpelier and Orlando Martin of Plainfield are in the midst of hot contests in all of which the issue of high taxes as the result of extravagant legislative appropriations figures prominently, despite the efforts of the Republican nominees and their friends to turn attention elsewhere.

In Windsor county, aside from the Brattleboro scrap, there are representative contests in Halifax, Whitehall, Wilmington and Rockingham.

PERFECTING CHAIN OF MURDER EVIDENCE

Investigators to Decide Whether Mrs. Hall Can Tell Story to Grand Jury — Begin Case Thursday.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 6.—A conference between Attorney General McTrain and all the investigators of the Hall-Mills murder case has been called today and the purpose of the conference was to perfect the long chain of evidence to be submitted to the grand jury later in the week.

This conference will determine, also, it is stated, whether Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the slain doctor's wife, will be permitted to appear before the grand jury, as she has requested. The authorities already have declared that they would make every effort to prevent Mrs.

A Talk To Mothers -- Not Frivolous, But Thoughtful Mothers.

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Mr. Grout does not plan to move his family to Springfield this winter but will try to find a desirable location there next spring. Mr. Wilcomb and his cashier, Miss Jessie Barney, will remain with Mr. Grout for the present, to assist him in getting acquainted with the business.

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