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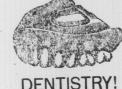
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as they emerge into the smooth waters of the soprano's realm. The tones kept coming clearly, sweetly and with a silvery ring until I didn't dare take her any farther."

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Then came a light rap at the door.

and a slender little wisp of a girl, poetry. with big brown eyes and golden hair "This, Mr. Bradley, is my little son A November Lullaby.

bird, Louise Harvey."
Bradley was very fond of children He shook hands with the little songs tress and, turning to Miss Kane, said "It is possible that this microscopic child can sing so gloriously as I have The little girl drew herself up with

sway
Inky arms 'neath a sky of gray,
Shelterless, shivering, up and down
Goes a wandering waif of a lead
brown.

-Lucy Hester Abbott.

Peace of the Mountains.

ory of even; ht with her stars leans

-Pall Mall Gazette.

Belect Literature.

HIS LITTLE MASCOT.

Bradley paused at the door of Miss

asked sarcastically.

suspicion of hateur. low they sob their story beneath the "I am in my teens!" she protested "That does give one an old feeling," he said, with a laugh. "I haven't for gotten the first day I could say s oudly. 'I am in my teens.' ' "Have you been out of them long? Miss Kane could not forbear asking.

The bright eyes of Louise sparkled Into the teeth of the shaggy shore; Spreading the rocks with a winding with appreciative mirth. "Miss Louise, you mustn't make fu sheet, Swirling and foaming with misty sleet. of me. I have the power to make of mar public personages. I am going t And the white sails drift with the Where the white-caps toss and the fog-buoys ride, But happy we in a dear love feast, Whether the winds blow south put your picture in the paper tonight, and the day after to-morrow I shall tell how well you sing."

"Thank you," said the little girl mply. But I must go now. I came to return this music, Miss Kane." "I will go with you," said Bradley 'We will stop at the florist's and or der some flowers for you to carry a Louise flushed with pleasure as she

eft the room in company with Brad T like Miss Kane. She is lovely t e" she confided when they were ou on the street. "I wish she would be lovely to me."

said ruefully. "Is she mad at you?" asked Louise genuously. "Yes, music mad. But unfortunate ly I can, only appreciate music from ragtime standpoint, so I can't creep to the circle of devotees Miss Kane draws around herself." "Why don't you jump in?" asked

brushes their crest;
They gather the rose of dawn, the He stopped abruptly and looked re lectively at her. "That's a very good idea, Misthem, breast to her breast.

I wish I could get the peace of the mountains into me,
And not have all the world a trouble ouise. Thank you. When they reached the florist's and ouise had selected the roses he was o send her on the morrow. Bradley

am full of frets and fatigues, angers their secret of peace.
They have seen men born and die, all the works of their hands
ass like the leaves of autumn; insend Miss Kane some roses too. "Send her violets," replied the little girl earnestly. "They are her favorite "Thank you again, Miss Louise. You

He ordered a huge bunch of violet wither and cease.
have looked to God through all to be sent to Miss Kane on the even ing following and left his card to accompany them.
When Beryl Kane was

The wind roars over them, singing up from the sea,
There is nothing that lasts, they say, but God and the soul.
They have cowls of the mists, and rain for their habits gray;
The world's a dream, wherever the death bells toll.
There is nothing that lives, they say, but God and the soul.
Nothing at all that matters but God and the soul. pleasure went through her as she lifted the cover and saw the violets; another when she read the card.

"I thought," she mused, "that he lad to the danger of the cover and saw the violets; and the card.

"I thought," she mused, "that he lad to the danger of the cover and saw the violets; and the cover ing to him. He addresses such curt and the soul.
wish I could get the peace of the I always begin to get a retort ready as soon as I see him approach. mountains into me, and not have all the world a trouble wonder how he came to send me these!

She sighed as she finished her toilet.

out, carrying her roses.
"You got the violets Mr. Bradley Kane's studio, listened a moment to the sound of smoothly struck chords and then gave an apologetic knock.
The music ceased and the door was
opened by Miss Kane, teacher of vocal

"but I am not a visitor. I came on professional business, really," and bearer, but she didn't. She felt still on this point:

"All of the men in our organization bearer, but she didn't. She felt still on this point: "Do you want your voice tried?" she another little thrill and thought what are practical men of the world who

"No, I don't want you to score an would do her best! her point against me, but I called chorister, her fair childish face brilis to make her debut at the charity Her eager, searching eyes caught sight concert to-morrow night. I want to of Bradley in one of the boxes. She flushed happily, while the dimples came "Oh!" she exclaimed, interested, but and went. The prelude to her number ended, Bradley, the crowd, everyone, vanished from her thoughts. She forgot herself in the grand music of the newspapers shows how eager the anti-"Miss Fleming is ill," he replied, "Ave Maria," and she surpassed in its delivery the highest hopes of her thing to minimize the liquor evil.

Cherry

Pectoral

you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed

lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

and we are all helping her out. I olunteered to take this part of her teacher. work. I thought, Miss Kane," he said Then followed a wild ecstasy of apearnestly, "that it would be to your plause from an enthusiastic audience, advantage and to that of the child to and she reappeared, this time attired get satisfactory press notices, and I in a pretty white frock. She sang ill write whatever you wish." "Home, Sweet Home" into the hearts "Thank you very much, Mr. Bradof her hearers. Applause, calls, recalls y," she replied, her little air of reand flowers followed. erve melting for the once. "I shall When the excitement had subsided be very glad if you do so." and the next number was on, Bradley "Now, what kind of a voice has

found his way behind the scenes. "Miss Louise," he said, bowing lo "High soprano. Her voice is perfectly placed. When I discovered her pure tones—I heard her first in a school—I had her come to the studio. We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell middle register, the stumbling block of nearly all singers, but the right quality came into her voice-that im-

ley, with a perplexed sigh, "but it's

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to the happy little girl. "when you are great prima donna, don't forget that gave you your first flowers."

"May I thank you for my violets?" said a soft voice behind him.

He turned, and his face glowed with pleasure when he saw Miss Kane was arrying his flowers. He noted how appy she looked, but attributed the "Even I know that Miss Louise made

hit. Everyone is wild over her singng, and they say she is the perfect opent of your teaching." Then my ambition is satisfied musially," she replied. "I wanted to be cognized as a successful teacher." 'And have you any ambitions other

Music is only a part of my life." ecociously. "Mine is to be a prima What is yours, Mr. Bradley?" "To make a scoop," replied Beryl. 'That is only a 'part of my life,' quoted. "I have another, a great 'What is it?' asked Louise artlessly.

ime if she will let me. Then I will Some one called Louise away just to exhibit it.

prrow night-Miss Kane?" he asked "Yes," she replied softly, screening "I always thought you were bored y people who were not musical," he

"And I always thought," she retortd, "that you were bored by people "You were mistaken." "So were vou." Louise ran to them.

"Our carriage is here, Miss Kane. Are we going home now?" "Certainly not," replied Bradley nickly. "Prima donnas always have supper after they sing. I am going take you to one now, and Mis "Oh, oh!" cried Lou, ecstatically. This is my loveliest night! And mine," declared Bradley em

The Anti-Treating League.

This is the name of a new organiza on whose object is "to promote the fraining from indulging in the perthe concert, a box from the florist's called courtesies from others." was brought to her. A little thrill of founders are business men whose ex-

held me in disdain 'as one of that to any and every effort which has in musical crowd' who are so uninterest- view the lessening of the deplorable results of a great existing evil, and cynical remarks to me when we meet. the anti-treating league has, therefore, our most cordial support. While we do not agree with them that the treating habit is the "foremost factor in I suppose because he was giving Lou bringing men under the sway of drink," we do agree that by the abolishment of this time-honored custom Her carriage stopped at the home of the decrease in the number of glasses her little pupil, and Louise, radiant handed over the bar will be consider-

with excitement and pleasure, came able and much ruin and misery averttreating is only one of the conspicusent you, didn't you?" asked the young girl as she took her sent beside Miss Kane. "I must tell you what he The new movement is especially good said about you. He said you were in that it is educative. It is another music mad, and you didn't care for blow at traditions; one more step, and him because he wasn't musical and he a long one, toward freedom, not only "You know better," she said forbid- never could get into your circle, and I from drunkenness but from drinking, told him to jump in."

Beryl listened to this valuable conObserve what one of the organizers of fidence with the feeling that she ought | the league (and its attorney) says up-

a lovely night it was. If only Louise have realized that drinking has no would do her best! place in this strenuous age, and that the man who would win success nowstage clad in the white robes of a adays must take care of himself and conserve his energy to the utmost. liant with excitement and expectancy. Drinking, even a little at a time, in capacitates a man for his business, the past."

The alacrity with which the antireating idea is being received and prohibition public is to be doing some-

Not Fate But Self.

(Jennie Campbell Douglas.) "He is a cynic. His speech is full of bitterness against established cusoms and conditions." "Then he's a failure in something.

Where is his weak spot?" This scrap of conversation came from two gentlemen in the seat behind mine, while the train stopped for a moment at a way station. Their words left food for thought. Look about and see Their words left whether this is not true. Does not the He has not stopped to think why he is bitter over the successes of others, and is sure that fate rules the world. oughts selfward sometimes. Does thoughts sellward this mental attitude of the curled lip ever strike you? The first time it does, put back your shoulders, set your jaw and find out where you have come short of success. Then set to work and win before the clutch of the cynicism has choked to death detricynicism has choked to death detributions.

Marquis Oyama (new Count Nodzu Saron Kodzu (first army)
Baron Yamaguchi (fifth division)
Baron Kodama (chief of staff)
Prince Fushimi (first division)

Warquis Oyama (new Count Nodzu Saron Kodzu this mental attitude of the curled lip | Marquis Oyama (field marshall)

uncism has chosed to death death annual purpose.

If you are not succeeding, there is a crew loose in yourself, not in your leighbor nor in Providence. Fate is out of it altogether. When You Want a Pleasant Physic

He Understood the Principal of Air Pressure, But His Faith Was Weak. Every one knows that if an uncorl

ed bottle filled with air is placed i fact to the success her pupil had scor- compress the air in the bottle enough the air pressure could be otherwise increased no water at all would come in For more than half a century this principle has been made use of in submarine boats to provide a mode of goyne, in "Submarine Navigation." In the Lake boat there is an "air chamber" forward in which the pressure is made a trifle greater than the water pressure outside. When a door "Everyone has an aim," said Louise in the bottom of the car is opened no waur comes in, and those in the boat, reaching down with a short rake, are able to pick up oysters, sponges or

The professor was a learned man and he knew all about the theory of the case; but still he had not quite "I am going to tell Miss Kane some | faith enough to trust himself under water in a bottomless boat. Mr. Lake took him into the diving compartment After closing the air-lock door, he noticed beads of perspiration standing

on the professor's forehead. When the ompressed air came in with a great noise, the professor grabbed one of the frames and looked longingly at the closed door. "By the way, professor," said Mr. Lake, turning off the air, "are you roubled with heart disease?"

"Why, yes," he said, "my heart is a "Well, never mind," said the invenfor. "This little instance will not disturb you. If you feel any pain, swallow as you were drinking water.' He turned on the air again, and the rofessor began to swallow. During ressure was increasing, he swalowed enough, the inventor said afterward, to have drowned himself. When the pressure was right Mr. Lake stooped and began to unscrew the panel in

the floor. "What are you doing?" demanded the professor.
"I am going to open this door so

you can see the bottom."
"No, no," said the professor, throwing out his hands, "don't do that. I down the flag when there is no enemy would not put you to all the troub.e in sight. The golden age lies ahead, Just then, however, the door dro ped open. The professor, who had urned deathly pale, started forward. at a drop of water entered. As he neath his feet, as unruffled as if it had

sigh.
"Well!" he exclaimed. "Well! Of us in the ruins. If there is less exourse I knew it wouldn't come in. I citement and smoke in middle life, know why it doesn't come in. But if there is more experience which brings I had not seen it I should never have

Music as a Medicine.

That in several public institutions nusic is now regarded as one of the most important of the outside aids in the cure of disease, that musical treatment is systematically applied there and a careful record of the results kept, really is not extraordinary, writes Gustav Kobbe in Good Housekeeping. The true occasion for surprise lies in the fact that it has so ong been neglected. For if anything is obvious it is that music, according o its kind, excites, exalts or soothes

from these emotional states there reten is sought for in the administration of medicine, seems equally obvious. ing readily can be observed in those who make it a profession. In New York orchestral players are often obliged to play a long opera rehearsal in the morning, at a concert in the afternoon, and then at an operatic performance lasting perhaps until midnight. A clerk or average business man, equally hard worked, would be morose and on the verge of nervous prostration. But with orchestral play ers the stimulating effect of music seems to counteract the fatigue overwork. They are a cheerful and sociable lot. Here music seems a preventive. In cases of lung trouble sing

ing lessons (under a really able teach er) usually result in great physical improvement, due not only to the inc dental instruction in proper breathing and consequent expansion of the lungs, but also to the stimulating effect of music itself. In fact, an artificial emo-

Japan's Generals.

In view of the prejudice which exists ment in important positions of mer man who utters a cynical sentiment who have reached or passed middle hrust before the eyes of the world a age, it is interesting to note that the padge of failure, mental or moral, men who are with so large a measure of success, organizing and leading to ealization of failure is subconscious. victory the armies of Japan, are most of them no longer young. According It does no harm to turn the the Mikado, who are active in the pr sent war are as follows:-

The Marquis Yamagata, who has been busy with the work of military organization in Japan and active in the war councils at Tokio, is 66, and the average ages of the distinguished

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generals who are assisting him is 56

Hauling Down the Flag.

Between the age of forty-five and ixty years is the shabby period, when the man is inclined to be content with seedy coat and leave his shoes unplacked, for why should he struggle any longer, when middle age has pres ed its signet upon the visage, and the grey hairs tell us that the hour has setting sun. This is the zone of dis couragement when we contrast ou the race of life with us, and when we see how they have gained the heights we blame ourselves for our failures and look with jealousy as we envy the the loss of courage and a keen sens ongs we are content to walk in the which we have travelled. Ambition

ore have fallen upon the head. We careless of what the world thinks sume the attitude of incapacity. The things which in former years were interest have lost their grip upon our ouls, and we allow the fires of life to ly to abandon ourselves to modes of thought and actions of which in earlier years we would have been ashamed. The heroic spirit dies within, the stimulus of self-respect is no longer with spiritual manhood, and we become

iscouragement we are more than likeis, and we abdicate the throne of Guard against the dangerous years, and do not surrender to the world and the demon of depression by hauling and if this middle zone is safely crosssomething of youth in the strength of been the very top of the ocean, instead a cheerful spirit. We only grow old

of almost the bottom, the color came back to his face and he drew a deep youth. We may build mountains to the skies, only to sigh as heaven buries. It is the future which works out great destinies. It is cowardice to look back and mourn over failures, it is an evihidden in opportunity. Brace up, and march forward with clastic steps and fire in your eyes, and you will laugh at difficulties. Best of all, trust in the light which beckons you on, not as a fluttering torch in the hand of a pirto do and to enjoy, and you will never

from it.

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STOP

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

nen and women who have won. With

bout us, when we allow our minds to burn low. The step becomes shorter and we draw closer to the fire, we stop reading and thinking, for what is the use of all the trouble when the prizes of life are no longer within our reach, and we awaken to the stern. fact that the sins of our youth are now bearing fruit. In this zone of

slaves to jealousy, moroseness and in-

ed, there comes the sere and yellow leaf, and a lusty winter, freety but kind, for though age has chilled the

citement and smoke in middle lite, there is more experience which brings sanity of mind and light to the soul.

It is the future which works out great the future whi the present, it is the mark of great-ness to look ahead and seize the power ate, but as a steady star inviting you

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Nova Scotia's Progress.

(Canadian Magazine.)

Nova Scotia, with a population of acres, of which 5,000,000 are occupied. Of these 35,000 are in orchards, 730, Yet, it is as a mining province that Nova Scotia gets what bout 700 square miles, of which the Sydney and Cumberland areas are the greatest. The Nova Scotia coal is no longer held. By means of the spec-

In mineral production Nova Scotia is making fair progress; the quantity 267,000 in 1891 to 4,158,000 tons in lances. "Measures of distance," says 1901, and to 5,712,000 tons in 1903. Mr. Gore, "have showed conclusively In fact, seventy-five per cent of the coal mined in Canada is the product ably nearer to us than some bright of Nova Scotia. The province is also stars, such as Arcturus, Verg, Capbut the production has decreased from | that these brilliant orbs must be im-83,792 tons in 1895 to 16,172 tons in mediately larger than the faint stars 1902, though Quebec, Ontario and was valued at half a million dollars.

be seen by the following table:-VALUE BY PROVINCES, 1902. Nova Scotia \$7,351,753 and, has one-sixth greater light. Its British Columbia 5,284,824 mass must not be less than 88,000 New Brunswick 3,912,214 times that of the sun, while the dia-

Total \$21,959,432 Cod and lobsters are the chief items in the Nova Scotia fisheries. Of the bounty paid by the Dominion Government, Nova Scotia fishermen receive \$100,000 out of \$160,000. The number of men engaged in the fisheries in all the Maritime Provinces is declining, but is increasing in Quebec. 1901, the "occupied" area of Nova Scotia has increased by a million and dying are extended along the duction of wheat, oats and other grains have increased by a million with that of the other provinces. Prince Edward Island, though smaller, and nearly twice as much butter.

factories as Nova Scotia. That Nova Scotia progress is mainago. As a rule we don't Breton increased 43.6 per cent. in the ground, all that remains of them use or refer to testimonials population between 1891 and 1901, Guysboro 6.5, Halifax 4.6, Cumber-full of fugitives and thousands of famin addressing the public, | Guysboro 6.3, Hamax 4.5, counties |

possessions are living in the streets." electoral districts. Some person might made so often in connec- say this was due to the governmen tion with Scott's Emulsion having no minister of agriculture, o that they are worthy of to the fact that the leading cabinet

at Amherst, and a few others. Nova Scotia derives some fax is a British naval base, and from sion itself. What it does West Indies. The latter is developing

becomes aware of new flavors in food you never noticed before. A relish and after-satisfaction in eating is another result from Ferrozone which improves the digestion and converts everything rozone tablet after meals, easy to take and pleasant. Try Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists.

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Who waits until the wind shall silent keep,
Will never find the ready hour to sow;

-Helen Hunt Jackson that hate thee, uption wins not more than hon-Still in thy right hand carry gentle To silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not.

-Shakespeare What matters it though life uncertain be
To all? What though its goal
Re never reached? What though it

Be never reached? What fail and flee,

Have we not each a soul? Be like the bird that on a bow too frail
To bear him, gayly swings;
He carols though the slender branche

He knows that he has wings.

—Victor Hugo. Just to be tender, just to be true;
Just to be glad the whole day through;
Just to be merciful, just to be mild;
Just to be trustful as a child;
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet;
Just to be helpful with willing feet.
Just to be cheery when things go

wrong; Just to drive sadness away with a whether the hour is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal to God and right.
Just to believe that God knows best;
Just to believe that God knows best;
Just to let love be our daily key—
This is God's will for you and me.
—Anon.

How Little Our Globe Is.

(Boston Transcript.) A noted English astronomer, J. E. Gore, has been giving us some new prominence she possesses and most of ed stars. Formerly it was supposed the stars were nearly equal in lightences in brightness were due to differwhich show a larger angular displace extremes of the earth's orbit. Comstar Antares in the Scorpion, which is five times more distant than Aldebarmeter of our globe is to the sun as

that of a single pea to that of a large dinner plate.

The Horrors of War. After the conquerer rides past amid the cheers of his soldiers this is what remains of war: "The cold is already rendering the life of the troops very trying. As far as 30 versts south of Mukden, the country is devastated and the fertile and formerly populous re gions have been transformed into desareas, distributed among field crops, roads, all of which present the same pasture and orchard. The annual pro- lamentable appearance. At each step there are rags and dressings soaked in pushels, and other fruits in proport of wounded are all the inhabitants of the country districts, who are fleeing creased slightly, and the production from the battlefields and coming to of cheese and butter has not kept pace seek refuge at Mukden. Women and convey at the same time the few beproduces nine times as much cheese longings which remain from their past property. On the one hand are sol-Manitoba and New Brunswick have diers groaning in their death agony, each twice as many butter and cheese while on the other are little children perishing with cold. All the doors, windows and other wooden fittings y in mining is further proven by the novement of the population. Cape number of which have been razed to ilies who have been derived of all their

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