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It really was "quite too awfully ment, such a contretemps should occur, and the more she thought of it, the more was Mrs. Stewart Allenby in de-

And with good reason for she ha ssued cards for a morning concert -- a matinee musicale, as she called it on the invitations; the first she had ever given since she had moved to the great roads in South Kenington, and she particularly desired that it should be a success—and now Signera Belcore had of voices rang up again and again, in short unless some one could be found to sing the cavatina from "Linda de

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* Put in another song instead," suggested Mr. Allenby, whose taste was not educated up to concert pitch. "A comic song, indeed !" echoed his wife with a scornful laugh. "George,

you are a fool." But as Mr. Allenby had heard this blunt statement a good many times betore, he was not at all disomposed by

At that moment the door opened softly. Mrs. Allenby started up. "Williams," she cried to the foo man, "I'm not at home. Didn't I tell you I couldn't see anybody this morn-

HE WHO BUYETH FOR CASH AT A CASH STORE IS "Yes, Madam," the footman answer-SMARTER THAN HE WHO LEAVETH HIS MONEY AT A CREDIT STORE AND ed, coughing behind his hand; but it isn't company, madam—it's the visit- Holy Land." ing governess."

THE WISE MAN COETH TO A ONE PRICE CASH STORE AND BUYETH .. "Oh !" Mrs. Allenby was visibly re "Come in, Miss Ashton. Williams

call Miss Constance at once to her les Margret Ashton came quietly in, a little, gray-dressed creature, like a nun, my life." with soft, hazel eyes, a complexion as pale as ivory, and mended gloves upon HE WHO HELPETH TO SUPPORT A ONE PRICE SQUARE DEALING STORE her small hands.

"You are not well, Mrs. Allenby, I am afraid?" she said gently, as she seated herself. "I am well enough !" said Mr. Stew-

MERCHANT, AND OFTEN GIVETHATHE MERCHANT A MORTGAGE ON HIS art Allenby, petulantly, "only I'm in despair. You don't know of any one who could sing that cavatina for me do vou. Miss Ashton ?" "Perhaps-I could," said Margaret.

> Mrs. Allenby stared as if the visit ing governess had stated that she could construct a sentence in Sanscrit, "I could sing a little once," said

Margaret, "and that cavatina was one of my favorite pieces." "You darling," she cried. "If only you could help me out of this dilemms, I'll be grateful to you all through my

Margaret went back to the humble little suburban cottage where she rented three rooms-a cottage where she supported a fretful valetudinarian mother, and a pretty widowed sister, whose life had been a failure all the way through.

"Charlotte," she said to the latter, "I'm going to sing at a concert next "You !" echoed the widow. "You'll

fail, for a certainty. "I can try," said Margaret with a fluttering sigh.

"Your voice is well enough," said the Mister disparagingly; "but it has AN ALL LINEN 42-INCH DAMASK TOWEL FOR

The tears came into Margaret's eyes. "I must do something, Charlotte," said she. "We cannot live on as we for her wedding, and the hard-heartare living now. We are in debt every- ed Cincinnati Enquirer says : "There where; and since the doctor has pre- is such a thing as a girl being too scribed dainties for mamma I haven't attractive." known where to look for the money to buy them with."

"Perhaps I shall get something to do soon," said Charlotte. "But, in the meantime," said Margaret, with a sorrowful uplifting of her

eyebrows. She was a magnanimous little thing, this hard-worked, pale-faced visiting governess, or she would have reminded her elder sister that sitting all day with curled-papered locks and dog'scared novels was no Way to obtain acrative situation of any sort.

"It's very hard on me," said Mrs. Ashton, who sat with a devotional book in her lap and a bunch of grapes on a china plate beside her. "If Mar garet had been like anyone else she would have made a brilliant match

Margaret did not remind her mother how she had discarded Basil Hepburn long ago, because he was not sufficiently aristocratic and wealthy to suit Mrs. Ashton's loft ideas-and how Mr. Hepburn had since become a wealth man, and a man of mark.

"If he knew how very poor we are, said Margaret to herself, with a sigh, "I think he would be sorry. But I could not tell him; and now that he has gone to travel in Egypt, and up to the Nile, it ain't likely that I shall ever see him again." "You havn't any more voice than a

sparrow," said Mrs. Ashton. "You have never cultivated what the idea of your standing up to sing among those professional vocalists is simply prepesterous."

But Margaret stood vallantly to her olors, and when the eventful night arrived she stood there on the velvetpink rosebads, and a drapery of misty black lace, a spray of rosebuds, and drapery of misty black lace, a spray of rosebuds in her hair, and an intent

"Now, den't fail," Mrs. Allenby had whispered as the portierers of crimson velvet were lifted for her to pass out "No," she answered quietly, "I

look in her soft brown eyes.

audience, the flutter of fans the flash of the nineteeth century, look, the glitter of the foot-lights second to blind and look by lights second to blind and lock by lights and lock by lights second to blind and lock by lights and lock by lights and lock by lights by lights and lock by lights by lights and lock by lights by lights and lock by lights by lights and lock by lights by light ghts seemed to blind and dazzle her ion with Great Britain,

a suffocating sensation arose in her

"I'm going to fail," she thought, and the recollection of Charlottr's dismal made, that now, nearly at the last moprognostications of evil, her own tormenting doubts.

"I will not fail!" she said to herself, and advancing boldly in the srena, she faced the circle of intent eyes, and be-

Sweet and clear, like the notes of lark, her voice soared up, until, forgetiug her own identity in that of Donizetta's Swiss heroine, she become almost inspired; and at the close a per fect shower of boquets reined down gone and fallen sick at the eleventh deafening applause. But Margaret was conscious of only one thing-she

> Mrs. Allenby welcomed her rapturously to the pretty little green room. "My dear Miss Ashton," she cried 'you are a genius---a second Jenny Lind! Whe was to suppose that you had such a divine voice? You are the star of my concert-the prima dona of the evening. No, don't take your bonnet," as Margaret stretched out her hand for it. "You must come into the drawing-room. They are all wild to know, you.'

"But I cannot," pleaded Margaret, with a downward glance at her dress.

"I am not prepared. "You are perfect," said Mrs. Stewart Allenby, with winning despotism. "Beburn, who has just returned from the

of the glittering throng, and introduced here and there, until, like one moving on Besil Hepburn's arm. "So you are a great singer," be said.

"I never sang in public before in all "You will be prouder and more

haughty than ever,' "I never was humbler in my life." "Margaret," ke uttered softly. "Well, Mr. Hepburnt"

"Mr. Hepburn! That sounds cold. Suppose you say, as you used to say "But things are not as they used to

be," said Margaret, her heart beginning to beat unevenly in her breast.

"Can they not be so again, dear lit tle Margaret?" he whispered, bending his tall head to the level of the cluster of rosebuds in her hair. "Can we not go beck to the initial chapter of our lives, and begin it all over again. am a rich man now, but all my money cannot buy me a tresure balf so swee and priceless as your love. Dearest Margaret, tell me that you, too. have Here, bub, hold my hat."

not forgotten the past." And Miss Ashton went home from Mrs. Allenby's matinee musicale an

engaged young lady. "I didn't fail, after all," she said radiantly. "I have half a dozen applications to sing again at private concerts, and Mrs. Allenby's money will just buy my wedding dress." So the current of true love was running smoothly again after all.

HUMOROUS MATTERS.

It isn't always the flower of the family that makes the best broad. "A prudent man," says a witty men,"-Detroit Free Press. no volume. And you never will have Frenchman, "is like a pin. His the confidence to sing before an audi- head prevents him from going too

> A Kentucky girl was struck by lightning and killed while dressing

An old-fashioned minister passing new-fashioned church, on which a spire was going up, was asked how much higher it was going to be. like copenhagan, postoffice and forfeits. "Not much," he answered ; "that congregation don't own much higher in that direction."

social will be rampart.

Lightly turns to thoughts of s now When she can go sleigh riding

sun he is going to pay the bills.

graver why he did not employ girls. ed over and over by every man woman little you have," said Charlotte; "and spurring him on. He cannot marry superior fortitude. The bride-groom the other way with the girl. She may was completly flabbergasted; but the dependant upon herself for a living, on the snow pillow, was quite selfbut she fee's that she will probably possessed. She had dressed herself marry by and by, and then she must in a dainty new night-dress, with shircovered platform, in her well worn give up wood engraving. So she goes rings over the shoulders and on bishop black silk softened with bunches of on listlessly; she has no am' ition to sleeves, and may have derived her courexcel; she does not feel that . It her age from a previous view of herself in will support her. She may not say so; covered just enough, but not so much but she thinks so and it spoils her as to hide the yoke of that charming In the fourteenth century glass

mirrors were extremely rare in France while metallic ones were in common

hid there in the Autumn of 1688.

THE MAN WITH THE FLASE.

It carried the beholder back to thirty years ago, when the threshing-machine was heard only at rare intervals, and the honest farmer spread his golden stalks on the clean barn floor and fluil- | amateur carver misses the joints and ed away with such tempered blows tries to cut through the largest bones. that not a kernel was broken. The that fills him with regret and his lap man who had it sat down on one of the full of sage and onions. It is the hor- the "sober second thought" of the benches in West Circus Park. The rible thought that the entire company rare sight of such an article halted is looking at him. No matter how the every pedestrain, and the man had to perspiration may trickle down between 1873-4. The "Praying Bands," earkeep explaining over and over :

this fall, and I kinder thought 'twould down his spinal column, or how much be easier to flail 'em out. The bard- his eyes may be dimmed by unshed ware man told me he had to send to tears, the rest of the company never

headed alderman, and when he saw I've remember one time we were called had a work to do "for God and home that flail he looked ten years younger to assume the management of a free- and native land," by bringing the

"I handled that for over ton years," of a dove eyed dampling whose kind he said, as he picked it up and spit on regard we desired to catch on to as far who sell and drink intoxicants, and his hands. "Seems like old times to as possible. How clearly come back to by exerting their influence in all pos-

get hold of this hickory again." He stepped out to one side to give the rippling laugh, the bald-headed the crowd an exhibition on the grass, joke, the thank-giving conundrum, and and his success was great. At the all as merry as a marriage bell. We

So Margaret was led into the midst that a dog-figh, was in progress. "A flail ! Ha! ha! Why, I and victory and stuffing had perched and extending their work, in a dream, she found herself leaning it. "I presume I have flailed a thou- breastbone, tore off a few goose pimples sand bushels of wheat in my time. from under the wings of the late la-You boys stand back there."

grass in a vigorous manner.

bushels a day," he continued, "and joints where we had them laid out in though I do say it myself, I-Something happened. He dropped She seemed to be a freak of nature. It the flail, seized his jaw, and danced off rattled us and unnerved us. as if he had springs under him, and al-

though a dozen voices asked what bit him be refused to tell. By and by a third man came sailing crumbs and sage. By some kind of along, and when he saw the fluil he re-

"Can't you use it?' inquired one of crash, and ceasing not in its untamed

to see how our fathers got their wheat | the corsetof the hired girl. With torial contributors are: to mill I'll give you a little exhibition, difficulty we drew out the glittering Hannah Whitell Smith,

He buttoned his coat, moistened his of a fellow creature, wiped it on the Mary C. Jehnson' hands, and began work. The first table-cloth, and fled out into the cold, Mary T. Burt, blow nearly broke a man's knee; the unsympathetic world, out into the crash second cracked against a boy's elbow, and confusion of struggling humanity, subdued look in the corner of his and turn pale when our past life is in-

"Well, I guess I'll be jogging along," why a baked fowl makes us quail. said the owner of the flail as he rose Bill Nue. up. "It's all in getting the kink of it. A feller who makes twists and wobbles a special study won't git his head broke over twice a day, but a green hand might as well sit down under a brick kilu durin' a tornader. Day, gentle-

HISTORICAL.

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land. It allowed the united companies

of barbers and surgeons to have, yearly the bodies of four criminals to dissect.

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English statutes in 1711.

Sheffield, England.

were first used in Holland in 1408. A COOR OLD VERMONT CUSTOM. of Health of Venice in the fourteenth question, significant, divine, ring in Clara Belle has been up in Vermont where the people are all pious, and century, while there she attended a rual wedding. After describing the scenes and incidents connected wirh the ceremony, of the Conquest.

she says of the subsequent proceedings: "A bountiful, if not pretentious, supper followed, and then came the games-old fashioned kissing games, The city girls held off a while, but

seeing that their coyness was not well received, made martyrs of themselves The young man now rejoiceth, for and generally liked it. I think I ob- used by the Dutch, from whom Eng- most difficult steps here mentioned. the days of the ice-cream saloons are served a fact that is not generally land borrowed the idea in 1688. numbered, but, alas! there is no known in kissing that for the most rest for the weary. The cyster now | electoral results, one kisser should be caught in large quantities in the Wilappeareth and soon the festive church a blonde and the other a branette, rep- limantic River as far up as Tolland. resenting the opposite poles of a battery. In the Fall the young girl's funcy. Certainly, the kasses between persons sounded mechanical and perfunctory, Thorn, Prussis, in 1473 and died in With an earnest, prayerful spirit, With her lightly mestached beau, while those by contrasted couples 1543. who, being a clerk on six dollars a were fiery, spirited and harmoniously week, is wondering how under the explosive. However, after several hours of diversions largely osculatory. there went to bed a most thorough THE WOOD ENGRIVER'S HIRD LOGIC. kissed bride. Her scarlet lips looked swoolen with the ordeal of long and A contemporary asked a wood en earnest kissing for she had been smack-His reply was: "I have employed we in the party. She had borne the by Robert Morris, the great financier vance. Carefully consider the situamen very often, and I wish I could treatment with good humber, and no of the Revolution, and named by feel more oncouraged. But the truth marriel life was ever bogun with a Jefferson, two years later. It made is that when a young man comes to merrier frolic. But the crowning ex- its appearance from the mint in 1792. one branch of the work will commend me and begins his work he feels that it ploit was an observance of she old | Excavations in Yorkshire have itself more than any other to the peois' life's business. He is to cut his Vemont custom of tucking up the hap- brought to light skeletons, proved to ple. Select with care. Introduce our fortune out of the little blocks before py couple in bed. Half an hour after be those of Britans of a time previous paper to their homes, and our lessons him. Wife, family, home, happiness they had retired we burglarized their to the landing of Caesar. One of the therein published on review days, or and all are to be carved out by his bedchamber, and turned the light skeletons presents signs that the man own hand, and he settles steadily and of half a dozen lamps on them. was a martyr to rheumatism. earnestly to his labor, determined to We saw a sight that proved woman's master it, and with every incident We saw a sight that proved weman's until he knows his trade. It is exactly turned red and white by turns, and be as poor as the boy, and as wholly bride, though her face lay rosy enough table fed 1000 poor people. suffered death by fire at Smithfield, on account of some disturbance between of their children and their homes, the superior and inferior clergy. At and reaching out to save "somebody's the same time a cook was boiled to brother," and "somebody's son." death for poisoning seventeen persons. happiness depends upon it. She will the glass. Very lovely she was, and marry, and then her husband's wages very prettily careful to keep herself country for the promotion of surgica knowledge was passed in 1540, in Eng-

> and so closely and violently that the new man and wife were well shaken together. Then we left them. The first white settler of what is

night gown. The ceremony consisted

of tucking in the bed-clothes all around

THE UNNATURAL MEN.

A Carving Story.

It is not alone the fact that the WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UN-1. ORIGIN. -These societies are "Woman's Temperance Crusade" of his shoulder blades, or how the hot nest, impetous inspired, have been "Well, I'll have some beans to shell flashes may chase the chills up and organized into these Unions, firm, patient, parsevering. And the reas on of this is that the temperance Penallows the rest of the company never tecost in the West revealed to Chris-Pretty soon along came a gray- allows its interest to flag a moment, tian women everywhere, that they for all carving tournament at the home Gospel of Christ in contact with those

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us now the smiling faces of the guests, sible ways against the liquor traffic, 2. Extent. - As a result of this new sense of duty and of privilege, hunsecond blow the flait end hesitated in call to mind the girlish laughter of dreds, if not thousands, of local Unmid-air, wobbled about, and finally that one who e very existence, as she lons have been organized, and are came down with a whack on the pa- sat on our left that day, seeme i ce- already combined into 22 State organtriot,s head, making him see more mented and glued to our own. As we izations, and these in a National Sostars than a winter's night ever brought sharpened the glittering blade on the ciety. All this was accomplished out. He dropped the weapon with the ringing steel, we felt proud proud to remark that he was already ten minutes late in keeping an appointment, calm bosom of that deceased hen; proud Crusade. In many of these organizand he was rubbing his skull as far to think how, in our mind, we had ed States, women are constantly ensides, one of my guests says you are an down the street as he could be seen. | laid out the different pregnable points gaged in forming Women's Temper-The next man to try was one who about that old cackler, and in the sn- auce Unions, and in all of them the got off a passing car under the idea ticipation of applause glad and free, that a dog-fight was in progress. when we had accomplished the warfare societies are continually multiplying

haven't seen a flail since I was mar- upon our banner. We softly jabbed 4. Our Union .- This is an illusried," he chuckled, as he reached for the shimmering fork a-straddle of the trated monthly paper, 60 cts. a year, postage included. It is the organ of the Unions throughout the country. mented, gouged out a few shattered The boys retreated, and the man fragments from the neck, and tried to and any woman interested in the lifted the flail on high and patted the cut a sirloin steak off the back. An cause will find this paper the best oppressive gloom seemed to pervade possible entering wedge into the "Yes, my stint used to be twenty the air. The old hen didn't have her hearts and homes of those not yet enlisted. Its practical lessons for the our mind. She was deformed. children and Sunday-school teachers are of great value. They are prepar-We gouged wildly at the remains, ed by Miss Julia Colman, Mrs. W. squirting the gravy right and left, and F. Crafts, and Miss Jennie B. Merfilling the air with fragments of breadrill, well-known in this department omission or miscalculation, we made a of Christian work. This paper is conmarked that his father had used one wild stab at the back of the late la- ducted by a publishing committee of like it nearly all his life, and was call- mented ben, and with a frenzy born of seven ladies, edited by Miss Margered the smartest flailer in New Hamp- repeated defeats and depressing failures et E. Winslow, and published by the knife struck the platter with a loud Mrs. Mary T. Burt, to whom all subfury, glanced aside, and in an instant scriptions should be sent at 136 Law-"Why, of course. If you boys want buried itself with a sickening thud in rence St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Its edi-

Frances E. Williard.

5. It is hoped that this may fall inand at the third the flailer grabbed the to battle on through life under an as- to the hands of many earnest women top of his head and sat down with a sumed name. That is why we tremble who are inquiring what can be done

to advance the temperance cause. quired into by biographers. That is Dear friends, you can pray for it, and then begin to answer your own prayers by trying to enlist some other woman's heart on its behalf. Look over the local field. Is there not some one under the bondage of the cup whom you can help? Many a man who has been an inebriate ten Mills for draining water from lands or twenty years, has said to us, "No one ever warned or entreated ma, or spoke to me of Christ." Let the Quarantine originated in the Board

your ears, "Where is thy brother ?" Sir-names began in France in the Then, going a step further, will you year 1000, and in England in the time not endeavor to secure the formation af a local Union in your com-The first introduction of plating on munity, the holding of meetings, opper was in 1742 by a cutler of preaching of temperance sermons, and circulation of petitions and re-Among the Anglo-Saxion the science of medicine and of the law was monop- monstrances against legalizing saloons? There are many ladies whose Tanners' bark for hot-beds was first help could be secured in taking the Mrs. S. A. McClees, No 13 West 47th In early times shad and salmon were St., New York, Chairman of the Committee on Lecturers and Organ-

izers, will send the names of such

mathematician and astronomer of the ladies if desired. age in which he lived, was born at But do not wait for outside help. any woman whose eyes have been In the fourteenth century the term opened to see her duty in this hour upon silver, etc., in the manner of of need, can rally around her helpers vines; hence the term. The artist enough to make a beginning. Have who introduced such ornaments lived faith in God-be willing to go forward just one step at a time, and the The cent was first proposed in 1782, path will grow brighter as you adtion. In almost every case, some as a special exercise to their Sabbathschools. Circulate a respectful re-The passion for feasting increased so much in England in the fourteenth quest to the pastors to preach a temcentury, that when I ionel, son of Ed- perance sermon. Remember you ward III., was married, there were are not alone in this same blessed thirty courses, and fragments of the undertaking. All over the land women of the churches are joining hands In 1531 two priests and a lawyer in this same effort for the protection

> May the Spirit of God press upon your heart one solemn question. Is all this anything to met.

I NEITHER drink wine or give it to u guests. Strong drink is the curse of the country and age. 60,000 men in America lie down in the grave of the beth How, accompanied by his two drunkard. Drink has murdered my young daughters, journeyed on horse-back, twice a week, along difficult and me with taxes, and I denounce it as