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And cash, sweet cash-be knoweth the rule: Dimes and dollars ! dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes. I know a bold and honest man, Who strives to live on the Christian plan,

But poor he is, and poor will be, A scorned and hated thing is he; At home he merteth a starving wife, Abroad he leadeth a leper's life; They struggle against a fearful odds, Who will not bow to the people's gods. Dimes and dollars! dollors and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes.

So get your wealth no matter how! No questions asked of the rich, I trow. Steal by night and steal by day, (Do it all in a legal war;) Join the church and ne'er forrake her, Learn to cant and insult your Maker; Be hypocrite, liar, kare and fool, But don't be poor-remember the rule: Dimes and dollars ! dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes.

INTO THE SUNSHINE.

'I wish father would come Lonie." The voice that said that had a troubled tone, all of which has been selected with great care and the lace that looked up was sad indeed. credit to punctual costomers. All k in de of

Being thankful to her triends and the public where he had been lying in tears for half an whenever they could get a chance, and shouting Awlgathered around the bursted angell; but: hour, and, with a touch of indignation in his at the very top of their roices. lo? in a minnitt's space her wings again was.

> upon the book that was in her hand. The boy . laid himself down upon the sofa again and hid his face from sight.

'That's father now!' He started up, after the somment of Millinery Gords, Fancy Goods, lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the cound of the ANDERESTANDED CONTROL OF THE STREET OF SPICE OF WILL BE SOLD CHEAD WIL selected with grea, care, and will be sold cheap stood there for a little while, and then came for the cash. As I have to pay cash for my slowly back, saying with a disappointed air: It isn't father. I Wonder what makes him so

> You seem anxious to get deeper into trouble. At a considerable outlay of money I have pro- remarked the aunt, who had only been in the fault had provoked her, and she considered him a fit subject for punishment.

'I'do believe, aunt Phebe, that you'd like to see me whipped,' said the boy a little warmly. But you won't.

"I must confess," replied aunt Phebe, "that I think a little wholesome discipline of the kind you speak of would not be out of place. If you were my child I am very sure you would not es-

'I am not your child; I dont want to be. Fath

er is good and loves me. 'It your father is good and loves you so wellyou must be a very ungrateful or a very uncon siderate boy. His goodness dont seem to have helped you much.

'Hush! will you?' ejaculated the boy, excit ed to anger by this unkindness of speech.

for the first time. In an undertone she added: You are wrong .- Richard is suffering quite enough, and you are doing harm rather than good. Again the bell rang, and again the boy left go on the even tenor of their way. the sola, and went to the setting room door.

'Ab, Richard!' was the kindly greeting, as Mr. Gordon took the hand of his boy. 'But what parts rest. I hope my friends will all give me an early is the matter my son? You dont look happy. drew his lather into the library. Mr. Gordon There are several kinds of money in circulation, dulgence, is the appointed and sure method of All work made by me warranted to fit. Cut sat down, still holding the hand of his son. 'You are in trouble my son. What has hap-

All whose accounts have been standing over looked into his father's face. He tried to ans. Yet this is no disparagement to them, for as the woman to be your wedded wite," &c., he replied, twelve months, are notified that one year is the wer but his lips quivered. Then he turned a air constitutes their very breath, so the air is the "No!" "What's your reason?" asked the limit of the law; if they don't call and settle, I way, and opened the door of a cabinet, brought breath and soulof music. That ladies are fond that's course, "Tre taken a dislike to ber, and them op. So, come up, triends, and do the fair out the fragments of a broken statute, which of cultivating different airs is evident from their that's enough," was the surly reply. thing, that there may be no hard thoughts be- had only been sent home the day before, and set free use of the fan in warm weather, and their

'I threw my ball in there, once-only once, 'The poor boy's tones were husky and tremu-

A little while Mr. Gordon sat, controlling his disturbed thoughts. Then he said cheerfully: 'What is done, Richard, cant be helped. Put

the pieces away. You have had trouble e-

Five minutes later, and Richard entered the

ishe was puzzled. while after Mr. Gordon came in. 'It was such higher and higher. an exquisite work of art. It is bopelessly ruin-

Richard was leaning against his father when ! Thanking Mozari for his instructive lecture, his sunt said this. Mr. Gordon only smiled be announced that next time they would expect to hear from Beethoven. Mrs. Gordon threw upon her sisters looks of warning, but newas unbeeded.

"I think Richard was a very naughty boy. mild but firm answer of Mr. Gordon : and it is sels they are imparting to the present generaone of our rules to get into the sunshine as quick shun of a slight advance from fust cost, I bot a Phebe was rebuked while Richard looked grati-

fied, and it may be, a little triumphant; for his ing 5 akers or more of artyfishall water, wich aunt had borne down upon him rather too hard was owned by a stock company, and troze to or-In:e the stashine as qui ky as possible. Ob,

is not that the betier philosophy for homes? Is grosery buildings where the wimmen sot on it not true et ristian philosophy & Is it selfish- benches, while the fellets (kivered with blushes) bess that grows augry and rebels, because a buched the majick iron tew their feet. fault has been committed? Let us get the offender into the sunshine as soon as possible, so that holler "bully," or lay down and toll over. true thoughts and right feelings may grow vigorous in its warmib. We retain anger, not that anger may act as a wholesome, discipline, but because we are unwilling to forgive. Ah! if we side by side with the mail angells, it was the were always right with ourselves, we would be oftener right with our children.

Something About Music.

Once upon a time a great discord arose in mention) fluttered in the breeze. musical circles-all the band it seemed to be out . I don't think I wuz more crazy before in my of tune, and determined to have a regular set-to. life-on ice. Every tellow had his bead full of crotchets. For 2 long hours I stood and gazed with dum and the whole party were a perlect quaver of excitement.

It seemed that Moses Aratt, commonly called to grass. Mozart, was about to Beat Hoven, having a Az one of the femail angells, more sudden than grudge against him on account of Donna Zetti, awl the rest, came flieing down the trak three and having seized a Handel, was trying to get; lengths ahead of her mail angell, all eyes were his key for the purpose of "Robin a dair"y, or gorging with her heavenly bust ov speed; she somebody's chicken bouse.

er beer to excess, until it had worked them into tew oner, with gurgeous swoop terrifik, down Your father will be very angry,' said an aunt a perfect ferment, and each one used his staff to, cruming into a imping heep went with squeel; Millinery work done in the best and fashionable who was sitting in the room with a book in her some purpose running up and down from one terrific a living, lavly mass of disasterous skirt hand. The boy raised himself from the so's, bar to another, and str.king in here and there and tapering ankle.

At length Haydn came along, and being a plumed, and every teather wuz in its lawful! 'He'll be sorry, not angry. Father never great composer, he succeeded in quieting the place, and on she tlew, lattin like wine thru its aproar, although "Moze" persisted that he only puteus blushes. For a few moments the aunt looked at the wanted to Peg-a ninny, for pretending to rival -I had saw enough-more happiness than be-GOODS boy half seriously, and let her eyes fall again him in music, or in Donna-Zetti's charms. As the band-its were very jealous of each other, my hum at the tavern, I telt good. and made great pretentions to music, it was agreed that each of these three musicians in the first-class should deliver a Louve - ----and that May un should decide as to their respec-

> So after a short pause, in which Moze-art could! hardly keep from giving Hoven three more beats; cate the necessity of instant obedience. with the "Handel," he began as follws:

LECTURE I. Singing is the art of opening the mouth prop- acily what you say. erly so as to make the voice musical. People - 8: Never promise them anything, unless you may open the mouth in gaping or eating, but no are sure that you can give them what you prommusic is thereby protected, and therefore this is ise. not singing. There are other musical animals | 4. If you tell a child to do abything, show: besides man, as for instance, birds and tea-ket- him how to do it, and see that it is done. steam up, and in this respect, is too loften imi- angry. tated by man.

Singing is considered elevating in its character you or make you lose yure self-command. upon man; and it is so in the case of the othere. Never smile at any of their actions of which larks, and most other birds sing most when fly. You do not approve, even though they are some - Lishest, and when the tea-kettle sings it rais what amusing.

word is wanting, it will make you stek (usic). in everything else.

troublesome to acquire, and because young la- should the fault be renewed. dies when requested to sing this part in com | 10. Never give your children anything because Phebe! It was the boy's mother who spoke pany are unusuall; troubled with a cold. 2. The tenor, so called because the tenor of what is sung depends upon the capacity of the!

ten or eleven competent to take this part; the rest | cucumstonces, at another. 3. The bass, which is the lowest part, is sung 'It is father!' and be went gliding down stairs. by the men, whose nature is grower and of to appear good, 's to be good. course wore bass than that of the fiver sex .-

The bass is the foundation on which the other the perfect truth. A choir ought to consist of twenty-four sing 'Wont you come in here?' And Richard ers, because iwenty-four sheets make one quire.

harmony, antimony, matrimony, &c., but with securing happiness. thefirst only we have to do. General Principles of Music .- The air or treb- Tames a Diring. - Au munured lellow

el is the principle part of harmony and is invaria. Quarretted with his sweetheart on the day they The eyes of Richard filled with tears as he bly sung by temale voices, because ladies take were to be married. After the ceremony had londness for evening zephys, babbling brooks wuch persussion, the groom was induced to them on a table before his lather, over whose and singing birds, (mosquitors only excepted.) have the marriage proceed. It was now the countenance came instantly a shadow of re- The temale voice is an octive higher than that lady's turn, and when the minister asked her of men, and therefore puer and clearer, just as the al'-important question, "No!" rephed she the air at the top of the mountains is puer toan resolutely, "l've taken a dishke to him." that in the vallies. For this reason, too, ladies The groom admiring her spunk made the mattheir husbands.

ascend or discend at pleasure. others to post additional items in their ledgers, go and get married where you will-I'll not tie and of course to lengthen their bills. These were the knot, for I've taken a dislike to both of you?' invented by a young lady-Ad a line.

run over the notes without letting the voice fall and hurt itself. All aking the staff are certain upright lines

Linens, Lipen Pflie Deniask, Bird Bye Hakfa | 'O, father!' and the boy threw his arm around, called bars, which, with the lines of the staff. voice must be very elastic, that can with one sitting room with his father. And Phebe looked it must L' sharp, or he will in all probability E time they may bet me have it ." he was puzzled.

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That was very unfortunate, she said, a little beginners, but to one who understands their us frowning. They are to be married soon Moral:
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"We have settled all that, Phebe," was the parks, and the great amount of health and musticket and went within the fence.

Upon one side uv the pond was crekted little It was a most exciting scene; I wanted to

But I keept in, and aked with glory. Health was pictured on many a noble brow.

most powerful scene I ever stood behind. The long red tape from their neks swum in the breeze, and the fethers in the jockeys fluttered! in the breeze, and other things (tew much to-

I felt like a kanall borse turned suddently out

seemed to have cut luce from carth, and wuz The fact is, they had all been drinking Mey- bound for the Cape of Good Hope, when, awl

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letters of gold, and bring placed in a conspicuous position in every household. 1. From your children's early infancy incul-

2. Unite firmness with gentlenees. Let your children always understand that you mean ex-

tles, which sing principally morning and even- | 5. Always punish your children for wilfully ing. The latter sings only when it gets the disobeying you but never punish giben you are-

6. Never let them perceive that they can vex.

8. If you gite way to petulance and temper; In order to learn music well it is necessary first wait till they are calm, and then gently reason. to spell correctly, for if even the first letter of the with them on the impropriety of their conduct. 9. Rember that a little present punishment There are different parts in music as there are when the occasion arises, is much more effec-I. The trebble, so called because it is the most toal than the threatening of a great punishment

they cry for it. II. On no occasion allow them to do at one singer, and because there is only one in every time what you have forbidden, under the same

12. Teach them the only sure and easy way 13. Accustom them to make ther little recitals

14. Never allow of talebearing. 15. Teach them that self-denial, not self in-

The parties retired -the bride in tears and, after

often sprak in a very high key, especially to ter up with her as soon as possible, and a third time they presented themselves before the Music is always written on a staff composed muister. He began the ceremony by asking of five lines and four intervening spaces, form the usual questions, which were satisfactority ing a ladder by means of which the voice can answered this time. But to the astonishment of the party his reverence continued, "Well, I'm Sometimes other lines are added either abov. | 2 lad to hear that you are willing to take each or below which are called ledger lines; because other for busband and wife, for it's a good sumilar lines are used by tailors, grocers, and thing to be of torgiving tempers. You can now

By the use of the staff, persons are enabled published in a Western paper: " Whereas, at By-The following, duly singued, was lately in great variety. Also, bleached and unbleach- nough about it. I can see-and reproof enough to walk straight through a piece of music, or to particular times, I may importune my friends and others to let me have liquor, which is hurtiul o me and detrimental to everely -this is, thereore, to forbid any person selling me libuor, o etting me have n on any account; for if they do wery much theemble a post and rad fence. The I will postively prosecute them not withstanding any promise I may make to the contrary at the

up for two shedowed faces; but did not see them flat on the other side. These bars are so called ... Wh A young gentleman receasily rescued a

He e Hadyn interfered, as it was time to. ad | 200 To remove stains from the character ge