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Righ Love Has No Place on Earth.

sould have outlived all its passion; is men are brane and blase he a men mere puppets of fashion; ne is a comedy play. a Lis remains,

yaltke minds of our mothers might that to feel is had form; to failure and brothers fully out of life's storm ppers, now, and our lovers, is devent with their brains the man who discovers

the homodoring deskiny fated to be cast in this mode? and a serie upleasyal rows possile and gray a will your felvirs primeval,

the mix flow the dove; of earth will but souns you

ANNOYING VISITOR.

stments on -- th Street manner, carefully hung and cost in the hallway. entable his dripping umwith visible satisfacof with one of those sighs e, and anticipating a

ors trying experience. c, at precisely half-past schelor of eight-andery), had proposed to the that from that time he was fettered. and could no longer proudly boast of

mily pleasant and melo-

a prefatory way.

about him. Close by, with his chair window. of the male persumber - a transparent | blow mel" semblance of a man—a veritable spirit. This last exclamation was called forth

This was said in a limsky, rattling and awful mystery."

worse, but in the most cheerful manner This last was uttered in a hourse

"You were too confoundedly fright- city. wied." Here he stopped to chuckle

FORL VANL KRIGHT, T

That was herer one should die first the hallway, and a sleepy servant peered

or an interview, to-night of all others; hey?" ut then," he continued, as if excusing 'embroke, "you dind't know."

way, I suppose I did; I was investile | won't be to-pay; O, no!" then, you know, quite invisible." Mr. Pevensey grouned aloud. To aske as away and fool of one's self is one's fully is mouldening"

"Den't," said Mr. Pevensey, in a mean any other ghost; why, if they are not drunk!"

should get hold of it I would be the laughing stock of-" "Jupiter,"

"The ghost nodded, "Yes we do," sundry other ejaculations expressive of said he, taking a long pull at his cigar. his astonishment at this unprecedented \$10,000 into a trousseau? Here are merely remarking, "Well, I'm blowed."

this way: You die and go to Jupiter; i was Ossian once, you know."
"Ossian!" exclaimed Mr. Pevensey, who was I last?"

The ghost was evidently embarrassed | James, put him out!" by this question. He looked at Mr. James made his appearance and eyed tailor suit, braided in gold; hat to cor-l'evensey, then at the fire, and knocked Mr. Pevensey furtively, but made no respond. Cost \$250. The wedded the ashes off his cigar, but did not an movement toward carrying out the couple will spend a part of the sumswer. His questioner become impa- order, evidently fearing that he would mer at Newport, hence yachting dress,

"Of course, I don't expect I have been an Ossian; I was probably some humble citizen, or perhaps an honest what's more, with the arm of the law."

"O, it's all right," said Mr. Pevensel skirt, no drapery, blue blouse, sailor hat. Cost \$75. Visiting dress, what's more, with the arm of the law."

French gray poplin, white satin vest artisan." This was said as an encour- Saying which, Mr. Pevensey, holding and cuffs. Cost \$175. Dinner or recontribution course of that star. agement and a starting-point for his his own arm aloft to emphasize and ception dress, a primrose yellow Ben-VIS-II-VIS.

"You used to live where she does apartment, now-Miss Emory, you know."

"No matter where I lived," he said; him at a corner where he stood gazing princesse slip of heliotrope surah; cost, are you going to tell me who I was?" vacantly and furtively about him whom \$500. Ditto, pale pink satin embossed character, you know-used to live

Mr. Pevensey during this speech On | are a liar!"

no small degree to his self- used to treat your wife and daughter morning. shamefully, Pen; you were a perfect

tions expressive of his astovishment, opened the "fleveries of a Bachelor," and then relapsed into silence. The with the desire to extract a few drops rain still continued, and the clock was as perverse as ever in its efforts to outdo The clin beat dolefully against the its outside rival; in short, the same inbeneat ticking, and, at he sleep on Mr. Pevensey before, were at work again, and ere long he was noddung, oppressed by a strange feeling of in Provincey's ears unheeded, lethargy that made him utterly oblivat gradually fallen into a lous to his surroundings and to the dreamy state of half consciousness, flight of time. The fire burned lower The fire burned low, and the red-tinted and lower and the clock chimed twelve. gubes overhead shaded and subdued The morning hours dragged on, and at a light, as a revealed the half-recum- last the sun shone forth on muddy lent ligure of the lock-for thus passing streets and dripping caves, sending a husband; therefore I release you from young widow. ray in at the window full on the slum- all claims I may have had upon you. berer's face. He opened his eyes and wish you to regard me hereafter helpless, care for the careless, and "Ahem?" said a vace at his side in slowly and gazed about him with an merely as a friend. expression of astonishment. Slowly he Mr. Perensey started up and looked rose from his chair and walked to the

Mr. Peversey gusped and each hair by the discovery of his own gold watch began to look about for its individual and chain. "Ain't she a beauty?" he end on which to stand. The ghost asked himself, taking it out and examnoted these signs of trepidation at first ining it closer. "The Hooker must with a smile and then with a wheezy come down handsome for that-handchuckle. ;Finally he broke out in a some! Where did I get such fly togs, anyhow?" he continued, surveying "I say, Pen, old boy," said he, as himself with unbounded delight and soon as his rightlitles had sufficiently admiration, "But, I say, I've been subsided, "don't you know me? Pem- asleep, though-and, what's more, broke, you know Pembroke died last right here in this festive mansion. There's some mystery here—some dark

regioned his composure; his hair sub- glances around the room; nothing pre-'All, yes, O, yes, ha ha! I know locked the door, and passed out into You know whom I mean." you, Pembrake-yes, knew you all the the street. His bewilderment was now

again. "Hat I say, Pen, I won't burt they fory" he asked of a passer-by, The man regarded him with amaze-"O," mid Mr. Peversey, ironically, ment, tapped his forehead significantly, lay all the blame on-I can stand it, his comage by this time quite returned and passed on without answering. Mr. l'evensey was dumbfounded. Was he in the spirit world? Had that last and try it." "I wen't. Now I'll tell you why I brawl been the cause of his demise? It the stopped, took from a seemed likely; and yet no; there was became thinner still, and soon was lips. Nelly do you suppose—can it be ghostly eigar case a shadowy eigar, lit the name of his street; he would seek quite dissolved.

It with an invisible match, and began his own house, and have an explana- Mr. Pevensey out from the half-opened door.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Pevensey?" four his mastrix. Ergo, here I am."

"I must say, Pembroke, that you me, is it? Now, my fine fellow, will home; those the worst time you possibly could you tell me wot yer adoin' in my house,

James was astonished. Mr. Pevensey, receiving no answer, thrust the man "O, but I did " answered the ghost, aside, marched past him and entered much to civilize the people of the Holy with difficulty keeping down a refractive parlor. He was past being aston. Land. A large soap factory has been lors character the parlor. He was past being aston. tory chacklet "I happened to be there sheet now, and simply regarded the established on the site of the ancient furniture of the room with mild won-

ings in another room. Evidently James are lighted with gas. Cesarea is having but enough, but to have disembedled some time the door was timidly opened, ing the headquarters of big olive oil moonlight from the shadowed place spirits are the first and the headquarters of big olive oil moonlight from the shadowed place

it's all right," continued the glass, berself upon him, said, bysterically: O. Pennyl what is it; what has happened? Explain this untimely visit. of Jerusalem take all the Parisian fashwheedling tone, "don't tell any one—I mean any other ghost; why, if they are not drunk!" or Jerusalem take in feasing that the least the

THE COMSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1887.

Mr. Pevensey was utterly overgome. Disengaging himself as quickly as possible and somewhat rudely from his How a New York Belle's Parents In-Mr. Pevensey started. "You don't lovely burden, he stood gazing at Miss mean to say you live on the planet Emory in blank amazement, muttering Jupiter?" he asked. to himself, "Well, I'm blowed!" and

Mr. Pevensey sank back again, and unlooked-for procedure on the part some of the items of an outfit finished of one whom he regarded as a total a few days ago for one of the summer "You see," explained the ghost, "it's stranger.

intoxicated! Penny's intoxicated! \$275; lace, \$625; total \$900.

ot be equal to the task.

illustrate his words, strode from the gailne, with low-cut Recamler walst,

also regarded it as an evasion of the treme bewilderment.

"If you must know I'll tell you, he recognized at once as his daughter, in silver, lace ad libitum; cost, \$825. You were a crook-a disreputable He started after her rapidly, at the Dancing dresses, a laurel plnk gauze, same time calling to her to stop. She a flower striped crepe lisse, a pale blue where the future Mrs. P. does now- turned hurriedly and looked at him, tulle dotted with pearl beads, a flowabout the luxuriously got killed in a drunken brawl, and died then walked faster, and as he increased ered Watteau silk and a lace draped m with visible satisfactory in a nospital. There; you would have his pace and seemed determined to over with white satis; cost, \$1,000. It was a normal and a nospital to over the cheer o a moment Mr. Pevensey was roughly smothered in lace and stifled with ribto gives vent when can- gradually assumed an expression that borne away in spite of his protestations gown, black satin, with Chantilly lace gone through some. boded no good to his transparent guest. that it was his daughter, and he merely and a good many pounds of jet, \$325. When the latter had finished he arose, wanted to speak with her a moment. Light fabrics in ginghams, sateens and and, taking a position directly before His suiten manner was not softened as foulards, five dresses, \$250. Morning had, indeed, gone Pembroke, said in a deep bass: "You he was thrust into the somewhat nar- gown of white point d'esprit with sev-

tharming Miss Emery, and was even new bying to regain his scattered ideas and your daughter took to the stage. You am explain to houself how it had all duly believe it? "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do; just to convince you. I'll own apartments as it did then, it slantwhat I'm do; just to convince you. I'm own apartments as it did then, it slantgive you something that will cause you
et between the rusty bars of an ordidozen sets is all of the latter that the
ation? Nelly made me promise seto me people and things as you used to mary cell. He surveyed the surround-bride in question has laid in, all, in Mr. Pevensey, as he thought about—let me see—thirty years ago," did before, and as he realized where in. But the outlay is sufficiently foraroundarily heaved another Mr. Fevensey began to reflect that he was and caught the offensive odor midable, considering that every garper sigh, and slowly shook his he was powerless to harm his visit r of stale beer which pervaded the at- ment is of the soft handwoven silk head several times. It was plain'y to and retreated to his chair, where he mosphere of the cells, he began to be which is almost exclusively used now be any that he was not in that love meditated in silence for some minutes in lignant. Then the truth began to by every woman who can pay its price. he was set at liberty-having paid his itier than if, like one young wife of the fine and listened impatiently to the sage writer's acquaintance, she had but \$33 counsel of the magistrate-he turned with which to make herself sweet his steps toward his residence once against her bridal day. more, ruminating on the way with frowning brows. He applied his key and entered as usual. The first thing that attracted his notice was a deli-

> it up and read the following: me to regard you as I should my future

toward the blaze in a most comfortable and degage manner, was stated a ghost | knife—a walte room with cots—well. and degage manner, was seated a ghost | smife-a white room with cots-well, | bing a book from the table he hurled it with all his might at Pembroke's head, the day that Miss Mildred Wilton be- little lady, kissed and forgave her in but the missile merely passed through came engaged to Henry Forrest, she the same breath.

Satanic Majesty's Tenth Legion," then replied Pevensey, in bailled rage. mean to. I didn't want to in fact, you sooner or later, to the place where know you made me do it. Be reason-

"Reasonable!" he cried fiercely; "be the law and the prophets. May you magniful. Mr. Pevensey gradually welsper and accompanied by furtive reasonable! Yes, that's good, I must never awake from the blissful dream, say-kind of you to sit there, knowing saled, and in live minutes from the senting itself in any way explaining his I can't shoot you or kick you if I try, time of the ghost's question was able to situation, he stole cautiously out into having deliberately rulned my name in the hall, seized his hat, hurriedly un- town and caused a break between us.

"No you didn't," said the ghost. he had been transported to another must be back at Jupiter at precisely must be back at Jupiter at precisely "Them poles with wires—what are Now, Pen, I'm sorry this has happened the dark, dishevel elbert nowledge the dark in the dark is the dark in the dark in the dark is the dark in the dark in the dark is the dark in the dark in the dark is the dark in the dark is the dark in the dark as it has, but if you will go to Miss pressed her cool cheek against Mil-Emory and explain the matter to her, you know-she is too sensible a girl and when he looks at me, it is with not to forgive you. Trust me, Pen, such a pitying glance.
"And two or three times some un

Mr. Pevensey gazed at the chair me, and wishes to be release from our

not certain whether her husband was ful dreams clings to its soothing nurse. really under the influence of Pembroke

Soap as a Civilizer.

the river-side." The introduction of soap is doing river path, in spite of Nelly's warning? Perhaps because that way was nearest to use it on their persons instead of "Pill just watt here till somebody trying to eat it, as they did at first. of silver birchwood that skirted the "I'll just walt here till somebody Along with the introduction of soap path, the sound of low voices made her say, I suppose I did; I was invisible won't be to-pay; O, no!" He could hear footsteps and whisper- hem has been rebuilt and the streets consciousness that she was not alone. spirits acting as invisible spectators of and Miss Emory peeped in. Seeing Mr. speculators. Corner lots in Joppa are where the path wound through the and Miss Emory peeped in. Seeing Mr. speculators with a rush, and real estate glen, her heart stood still with chill, be reelf upon him, said, hysterically:

In Mount Carmel is largely held by sick horror.

A COSTLY TROUSSEAU.

cately tinted, perfumed note lying on the table. He flushed slightly, picked Mr. Pevensey: After what oc- bens and transparent crapes; yet, somecurred last night you can hardly expect

and beyond it as it there had been came up through the evening twilight, There's no use in your trying that, Just as natural as thinking aloud. Pen; I'm nothing but a spirit, you

"Confound you for a knave of his ing both of Mildred's fluttering hands, Come, come now, Pen, I didn't some some happy youth becomes glori-

"At least, then, hear me out, Fen,

With these words the thin visitor spoken sentence has quivered on his

After the fifth pull his continued:

"You have the set of ghostly smoke. It had not changed, at lease, the moments blankly, and then meditated: "Not a bit of the set "You have forgotten it, but I same steps, the same door were there "I might as well after all do as he sug-A glauce of intelligence was now distwo wenting name-posts on the content an elaborate tollet, he repaired to Mrs.

If ascended the steps and tried this Emory's house, from which, some hours complied Mrs.

Archer.

Was returned to Mrs.

Archer.

Was returned to Mrs.

Archer. At the summons a step was heard in clastic step and smiling serency, al- "Do you think that is all?" murthough it must be confessed his necktie mured Mildred, gradually hushing her and coat collar were rather disordered. sobs, and drawing closer to her com-And even to this day Mrs. l'evensey is forter, as a child distressed by sorrow-

or whiskey.

need to ask why Henry was melancholy and changed.
"Nelly, you ore an argel! Why
should I not go with you?" she heard vested Ten Thousand Dollars. him say, as they paused at the path

Archer more,

moment?

Henry?

be released!"

that led to Mrs. Archer's house.

double-dealing before?
"Why, Mildred, you don't seem at

lease you from our engagement from this

"Do not let us prolong this inter-view," said Mildred, tremulously. "I

was accidentally in the river path last

"Well, what of it?" said Henry,

"Nothing," faltered Mildred, al-

known that your affections were trans-

ferred from me to Mrs. Archer, I

should sooner have set you free from

"My darling Milly," said Henry, as

night, and witnessed the parting be-

tween you and Helen Archer."

all allegiance towards me."

stsill in a state of bewilderment.

Do you know how easy it is to put

"Now, my fine woman, what's the Wedding gown, of ivory-white velthen when your time comes you return to the earth and live over again; now, any meaning of all this? Whose house do yet, cut in a simple princess shape, you think this is, anyway? Where is my wife and daughter?"

was Ossfan once, you know." Miss Emory shrank back and gazed with lace; low corsage and vest front astonished. "Then who have I been; at him in horror, exclaiming: "He's covered with lace; veil. Cost: Dress,

Traveling dress, dark myrtle green short blue and white, wide striped flanshort sleeves, long train, draped with It is plain to the reader by this time pale amber tulle dotted with amber Mr. Pevensey thought this a most that the ghost had executed his strange | pendants; sprays of pink roses and half remarkable piece of intelligence, but he purpose, and to Mr. Pevensey's ex- collar of dark-red velvet. Cost \$650. Ditto, hand-run silk net, with pattern day?" A well-dressed young woman passed outlined with silver beads draped over now and uncomfortable room appointed cral sets of ribbon sashes and bows, The ghost leered at Mr. Pevensey in for such characters at the station- \$125. For Lenox, later in the suma manner most provoking to the latter's house and informed that his trial mer, three tennis gowns, white serge dignity, and then said calmly: "You would occur at nine o'clock in the and combinations of reds and browns; As on the previous morning, Mr. cost, \$125. Covert coat, wrap, em-broidered cashmere shoulder scarf,

'The Widow's Mystery.

with incense of flowers scattered on

and looking archly under the down-

sweeping fringes of her timid eyes.

lovel

Well, every young girl must come,

"He is so changed, somehow!" The moon, which had been a narrow

whispered his love into Mildred's will-

ing ear, was in its sickly gibbons now;

-it is less damp than the path along

What possessed her to set out by the

She knew the promenaders well.

dre4's burning forehead.

think for the thoughtless?

crecy, but she never could have foreseen these circumstances. "My affections have been securely placed beyond my keeping ever since I Saw one Miss Mildred Wilton. "I never dreamt of transferring them, and couldn't if I were to try. the young people are on this singular proposition. At length dawn on his mind and the episode with The night-gowns have a Watteau plait on the singular proposition. At length his old friend Pembroke recurred to in the back and a tucked yoke, and ment I have become a comparatively superfixed baseline of observer, and a superfixed baseline of observer, observer, and a superfixed baseline observer in positions of seeing Miss observed that two elastics are every other article, are superfixed baseline observer, and a superfixed baseline observer in positions of seeing Miss observed that two elastics are every other article, are supersively been superfixed by superfixed baseline observed that two elastics, are superfixed by superfixed baseline observed that two elastics, are superfixed by superfixed baseline observed that two elastics are superfixed by superfixed by superfixed by superfixed by superfixed by superfixed baseline observed by superfixed b in the back and a tucked yoke, and ment I have become a comparatively

tears.

world once more. "The sun of fortune, thanks to Nelly, is beginning to shine on m€ once again, and I come to claim you Mrs. Nelly Archer was one of the

fascinating in the flutter of black rib-"Love me? I should think not: but I can tell you whom she does Prince who ran the "moker" through but I can tell you whom saley, the back with a spear and blood love—your handsome brother Ashley, down, yet not before he had slaughtlow, no one was ever jealous of the affectionate, warm-hearted, beautful who is nearly as jealous of our business interviews as your little self.

They are over now, Milly, and I shouldn't wonder if we had two wed-For was she not ready to help the

He stared at it for a law moments, people did in the benighted times bear and happening to glance up, his eyes fore Mrs. Nelly Archer came on to the dings one of these days!" were not bitter tears! Nor could she manner; but the contrary is the case, rest until she had confessed everything So, of course, the very evening of to Nelly Archer, who, being a merciful

As Henry Forrest had foretold, there was a double wedding in the old village nething there.
"Hal hal" cackled Pembroke. her path, to tell Nelly about it. It was church, and Mrs. Ashley Wilton, in the path, to tell Nelly about it. It was church, and Mrs. Ashley Wilton, in the path, to tell Nelly about it. "In love, you dear foolish thing!" her soft white bridal robes, was even prettler than Nellie Archer, the widow, said Mrs. Nelly, laughingly, imprison - had been in her youthful days.

Natural Mimiery

Some insects have a deceptive resem blance to members of the vegetable fied in her sight, and his words are like | world, either for the purpose of protecting themselves or for that of decoying their prey. But a more won-derful simulation is that of the features of other insects.

There is in Borneo a sand-wasp which is addicted to the habit of slit of pearl when Harry Forrest first devouring crickets, but there is also a if you hear her describe a tablecloth species of cricket which exactly reproduces the appearance of its enemy so that it can even associate with i undiscovered. A species of mantis imitates the

"How, dearest?" said Nelly, stroking white ant, and mixing with the family, like one of its own members, quietly "He is so grave and self-absorbed;

Flies often dwell as unbidden guests in the nests and hives of wild honeybees. They are belted and bearded in the self-same pattern as their unconscious hosts, but their larvæ pay for their hospitality they steal by devouring the young grubs of the hive. "Not a bit of it; love! Don't dis-Beetles often imitate hornets, since

haven't Den't you remember one inght, twelve years ago, when we made a vow oper a skull?" I same steps, the same door were there the same door were there are the same door were there are the same steps, the same door were there are the search of an imal food prefer to give a gested. It can't be any worse than it is now." Accordingly, after making an elaborate tollet, he repaired to Miss an elaborate tol quite destitute of any such means of defence. A common insect, known in England as the devil's coach-horse, throws up its tail in the aggressive fashion of a scorpion, when irritated, but it has no hint of a sting. In its warlike attitude it is exceedingly "Of course it is! And now, love, it alarming, not only to boys and girls, is growing late, and I must send you

home. Go by the main road, Mildred

this less damp than the path along

The bumble-bee flies, which are inoffensive little creatures, imitating the wild bee, flit about and buzz angrily in the sunlight, quite after the insect they copy, and gain an undeserved rep--perhaps because the finger of fate utation of fierceness. Certain beetles have become modified

For, as she approached a dense mass of ultra-fashionable slenderness, and The tones came nearer; and as the Was this the reason Nelly had de-Oh, false friend-recreant lover-no tive plumage a great protection,

AMOKER CATCHERS.

Hindoo and Malay Natives who Make It Lively for Pedestrians.

Two instances have recently appeared of that strange and sanguinary custom of the East called "running Nelly shook her head laughingly. "Mind," she said, "not a word of amuck," "Running amuck" this to Mildred-poor little Mildred!" phrase derived from the Malay word There are times when a minute "amok" (killing) and constitutes a ms to compress into its seconds all the bitterness of years; and our well-marked hysterical Oriental counreaders may judge, if they can, how tries. It is rarely, if ever, manifested among the quiet-tempered Hindus and long this night was to Mildred Wilton's breaking henrt.
By morning's faint dawn, however, but seldom among the Indian Mussulmans, while, whenever it does occur in Hindostan, the malady may generally her resolves were all taken. She would release Forrest from his be traced to the abuse of opinin or the She would release Forrest from his troth, though her own heart-strings parted—but she would never see Nelly extract of hemp called bhang, gania, or charras. The Hindu tobacconist sells a special confection made up of

Ah, why had she not suspected this cinnamon and cardamums, which is mixed with milk and sugar and eaten all glad to see me this morning!"
And Harry Forrest playfully pulled away the hand that shaded Mildred's as a sweetmeat. This drabolical cake-known as matear-stained eyes, and looked lovingly into her face. "Why, what's the matter?—you have

however, who have given . name to to the terrible mental aberration of which we speak, and who are by far the money from the office. About been crying! Well, I suppose I mustn't the most addicted to p of all Eastern ask any questions. I came, dearest people, there is seldom any such exone, to ask if you would allow me to planation of the outbreak. Suddenly, without rhyme or reason, a man will fix Thursday week for our weddingspring up from his shop-board or b's "My wedding-day will never come, Henry," said Mildred, controlling her agitation by a strong effort. "I redagger which they all carry—and, with away, became deeply thoughtful. scream of "Amok! Amok!" strike ts point into the heart of the nearest wayfarer and dart down the crowded "What do you mean?" ejaculated "Release me? But I won't

stabbing and cutting on all sides.
"Amok! Anok!" echoes for an hundreds of mouths, and everybody juries for a place of reft ge, fleeing in all directions, except those holder spirit; who snatch up weapon a defense and join the armed throng which pi rsurs the des-

The path of the chi se is soon strewn with bodies of men, vomen and chil-dren, dead or beed ng to death, until most inaudibly; "only if I had sooner some lucky shot daring thrust disables the murderer, who is pierced with a dozen blades as soon as he falls to the ground. Occasionally it turns out that the "amoker" has received She broke down here, the poor little heroine, and burst into a passion of some personal affront or injury or was hopelessly in debt or disappointed in love; but more commonly there is noth if a sudden light had broken in on his ing whatever to account for the wild fury of his proceedings, and the street sweepers drag his carcass away as carelessly as if a leopard had been slain in the jublic streets. So ordinary, indeed, is the occurrence that in many towns and citles where there lives a large Ma-

ay population an instrument is kept in rei diness at every police station called the "amoker catcher." It is something like an eel spear with a very long

wealth in my hands—as a loan, of the island of Java, where the Regent course—to enable me to begin the was celebrating the marriage of two of his daughters, and everybody was in a festive and joyous mood. Just, however, at the gayest moment of the ceremonies the Regent's brother-in-law, a high official, came rushing through the "Then Nelly does not love you?" procession, stabbing everybody he could murmured Mildred Wilton, her eyes get at with his jeweled kris. The Regent himself coming up to inquire into procession, stabbing everybody he could Mrs. Nelly Archer was one of the prettiest little widows that ever looked prettiest little widows that ever looked sparkling through tears like a rain- the uproar, was killed by a single throst, and it was the brother of the

> It might be supposed that a race sub-The Malay is of all men the most quiet dignified and slow of speech and action in his ordinary life. He seldom speaks loudly or quickly, has the most courteous and even gentle demeanor, and quarrels very rarely with his fellows. Yet he is coldly and silently cruel; has no regard for human life, and derives from the Mohammedan faith, which he professes, its bitterest and most relentless dogmas. Once started on the "death run" by insult, despair or some brain trouble, his only thought is to 'kill, and kill, and kill," and in the lerce exultation of his insanity he does not feel the blow which lets out his burning blood and puts a stop to his

dreadful career. Misled by His Wife.

The picturesque is always a feature of a woman's description of anything. She talks grandiloquently of colors, and you fancy its a gorgeous thing of tapestry or some equally effective picture. "My wife," said the husband to the man in the store, "has sent me for

something she looke i at yesterday." "Yesl" "This is the description of it," and devours a fat termite, from time to he pulls out a piece of paper which has in it a full description of an elaborate The origin of geometry is ascribed to pattern of myriad of colors, and all in the Egypians, who, having their landnomenclature that sounds like some

"That's all right. I know what she "You'll please wrap It up very carefully, for if it gets spoiled before it gets there she'll be mad.

"Certainly." Then the man goes to a shelf and pulls out roughly a piece of some-"Hold on," says the husband, "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask or something, ain't it?"

"This is the article, sir. "What does it cost?" "Forty cents a yard." "Great Scott! Forty cents a yard! I thought from the description it would come to about one dollar."

Region of the Danube. The scenery becomes pleasing two or

Pesth. The improvement in the towns this implies a logical absurdity. and the signs of superior cultivation into resemble wasps, even to the extent dicate the nearness of an important of losing their solid waists for others metropolis. The river banks are steeper, the hills higher, and great, well kept others, which mimic bees have acquired useless little tufts of hair on indicating a national industry. Forests their shanks, to represent the pollen- or even groves are not frequent. Trees langs in another room. Lyndentify same as the had aroused the household. After a building boom. Nazareth is becomspeakers emerged into the uncertain gathering apparatus of the true bees. never disappear so rapidly as in the A curious case of imitation is that of two species of Malayan orioles, which army arrived at Chattanooga there are almost exact counterparts of two were groves and forests everywhere. varieties of honey-suckers. The latter When they left it there was hardly a are such fierce birds as to be avoided tree in sight. All of the region of the by all their feathered neighbors, and Danube has been fought over for centhus the oricles find their own decepturies, so no one can wonder at the gathered up in this country, is said to est, and her income is \$40 a year. She universal deforestation.

A SENSIBLE WOMAN.

The Readiness With Which She Understood a Financial Object Lesson.

A man having large business interests and a handsome income married a tady who, accustomed all her previous life to the luxuries of wealth, had never formed any clear conception of the value and purchasing power of money. For some months every whim, no matter how extravagant, was promptly gratified by the indulgent who always gave his check for any amount of money asked. One day the bride of a few months to carry out some caprice, requested a check for so large a sum that the gentleman was bhang, opium, datura, cloves, mastic, somewhat staggered thereby. He saw that such prodigality, if persisted in, meant ruin; but not wishing to grieve his wife by a downright refusal, he determined to give her an object lesson jum-will drive a man mad about as in the financial line. Accordingly, soon as anything. With the Malays, with a smile of seeming acquiescence he remarked that the supply of checks was exhausted, but he would send up noon the promised money came, not in crisp \$500 bills, as was expected, but in sterling silver dollars, the sum total filling several specie bags. The wife ing up from the wave-bladed and finally, before the afternoon wore was at first vexed and then amused, When her better half came home to supper she took him gently by the arm, bazaar like the lunatic whoch he is, the ponderous bags of specie were still and, leading him into the hall, where

standing, said: "My dear, is this the money I asked you for this morning?"

"It is, my love," was the reply. "And did you have to take this all in, dollar by dollar, in the course of your business?" was the next question. 'Yes, my deap; it represents the results of many weeks of hard labor,'

he answered, gently.
"Well, then," she said, with tearful yes, "send around a man to take back to the bank in the morning. can't use so much money for so trivial a purpose.'

Ways or Getting a Light.

The lanterns of the Greeks and Romans contained an oll-lamp. Its sides were made of layers of horn, waxed parchment, linen, or bladder. Glass lanterns were used in England as early as 705. They were expensive, however, and 1000 years later the tin lantern was chiefly in use among the

to a historian, was a golden lamp so large that when filled it would burn night and day for a year. Above it was a bronze palm tree to carry of its

fumes and act as a reflector. The Chinese excel in the manufacowned in the world. ture of lanterns. They have used them, for ages. Some of their mandarins have them built at a cost of thousands of dollars each. The word built is not out of place here, for these lanterns are twenty to thirty feet high and contain hundreds of candles. Their sides are often of rich colored silk.

"While in West Virginia recently," said a traveling man, "I saw a lamp that was primitive enough. A saucer was filled with grease and over th edge of it hung a lighted wick. It spluttered some, but made enough light to render the darkness visible. and its heat was sufficient to light the pipes of the family. It was more used the back with a spear and brought him for that purpose than any other, it ap-peared to me, though it was the only

ight in the house." Lamp comes from a Greek wordlampas. The candles of Scripture are supposed to have been lamps in which olive oil was burned. The earlies lames were shallow vessels of terra cotta, either round or oblong in shape. There was a small opening in the top n which the oil was poured; at one side was a handle and opposite a noz zle, through which the wick protruded This form of lamp is often represented in pictures. Many of them were or namented with representations of war scenes or chariot-races.

Early Mathematicians.

Newton discovered the differentia caculus in 1665.
In 1799 the first descriptive geome try was published in Paris by Prof.

Hipparchus, in the second century before Christ, and Ptolemy, in the second century after Christ, applied mathematics to astronomy, Plate, about 390 B. C., invented the exhibitist. study of conic sections, and through these and the use of the analytic

method of demonstration he made great advances in the science. From about 550 to 1,000 A, D., during the darkness of the middle ages, the science made no advance and was little studie . Vieta, who lived from 1540 to 1603, revived the ancient geo-

marks annually washed away by inundations, in efforts to devise a plan for readily restoring them, discovered the principles of geometry. Appolonius was a geometer, who lived about 230 B, C., and whose work

in the science has not theen surpassed by the most brilliant achievements of others since Archimedes, a contemporary of Appolonius first inscribed polygons in circles. The demonstrations of Kepler, Roberval and Pascal, in the seventeenth stated. century, greatly stimulated geometri-

cal problems in 1637, the world owes

chiefly the invention of analytic molern geometry. The elements of geometry were compiled by Euclid, 280 B. C. This author introduced a device of reasoning that has been found very useful where neither direct proof (the synthetic method) nor the analytic method could be readily used; it consists improving the truth of a proposition by assuring three hours before reaching Buda it contrary to truth, and showing that

> -Italy is said to contain but two professional prize-fighters.

-Twenty-eight hundred thousand handkerchiefs, with Queen Victoria's picture on them, were distributed on the occasion of her golden jubitee. -A Berliner named Auerbach is credited with an enterprise that hat to \$1406. She has since drawn out for its object the establishment of \$700, and the whole amount to ber

be now on the way across.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-Colorado is said to have sent only red-haired men to Congress,

-Obligatory milltary service in Belglum is to be made thirteen years. -Reports of the discovery of coal come from numerous counties in

Kansas. -A station on the Wilkesbarre and Western raticoad in Pennsylvania is named "Let 'er Go."

-The brain of the late Professor Edward Onley, of the Michigan University, weighed 61 ounces.

-A parrot owned by a Chicago man is declared by the latter to be 100 years old, as proven by family letters. -Epauleties, after a suppression of eighteen mountlis, are to be restored to

infantry officers of the French army. The Council of the University of bourne has decided, by a large majority, to admit women as students of

-By means of counterfeit fractional tickets a well known lottery is said to have been swindled out of \$85,000 after its last drawing.

-There were 482 works of fiction

-Mosquitoes, according to a recent bulletin of the United States Fish Commission, are a deadly enemy to young brook trout.

published in this country last year, as against 471 religious books and 115 biographical ones, -Majoritles are looked for in both branches of the Maine Legislature in

favor of a bill abolishing capital punishment in that State. -The Mayor of Albany, New York, has vetoed an ordinance giving police officers the right to kill unmuzzled dogs during the "dog days,"

-Australians receive more mail matter than any other people, the annual average being twenty-four postal cards and letters to each person. -Rev. John Jasper says he has preached his famous "Sun do move" sermon about a hundred times since 1878, when he first became famous by

-The History of the British Museum, it is stated, now contains more than 2,000,000 books, which occupy three miles lineal of bookcases eight feet -The waters along the shore on the

north and east sides of Long Island are swarming with pike and flat fish The season is unusually early this year. -In tuning a plane, in Birmingham, England, lately, to accord with an

gan in a neighboring town, the tele In the acropolis at Athens, according | phone was successfully brought into requisition. -An estate in New Mexico is stated to contain 1,500,000 acres, which are owned in fee simple by a single propri-

etor, and is said to be the largest thus

-Dr. J. Q. P. Staff the second staff the Jersey Color Western, to beriously Ill at his home on the Heights from blood poisoning, resulting from an operation at the hospital. -New York has now an ordinance

compelling bleyele and tricycle riders to carry a light and an alarm bell when riding by night through the streets and parks of the city. -Josef Hofmann, the 9-year-old Polish musician, continues to astonish London audiences with his remarkable

performances, and still more remarkable musical compositions. -A well 30 feet deep on a farm in Fayette County, West Virginia, is 1000 feet above New River, but is said to rise and fall with that stream in

some incomprehensible way. A horse disease is causing trouble in various localities in Ulster and ad-joining counties, in New York. Sev-eral valuable horses have been ordered shot by the local boards of health.

-Asbury Park, New Jersey, has a

new beach superintendent, her ex-postmaster, whose duty it will be to see that indecorors bathing costomes shall not be worn during the season. -A reckless man, in the opin-ion of the Atchison (Kansas), Globs, is one who appears on the street without his cont and with a lot of ten-cent cigars sticking in his vest pocket, -- An electrical current that struck a town at Nyack, New York, during a removed a slipper from the foot of 13-year-old girl without injuring her, -Guiteau's head cannot be on exhibition anywhere, the authorities of the National Museum in Washington say,

-There is a Virginia law, passed many years ago, but still extant, which imposes a fine of fifty pounds of to-bacco on a man absenting himself from EXCUSE. -A Mrs. Jacobus, who is said to

because his skeleton, skull and all, is in the museum, though not probably

have been the nurse of President Cleveland, died a few days ago at Caldwell, New York. She was born in 1805, and had been blind and parallyed for over a year, -A deacon or occurrent, Indiana, has been expelled from the church for

declaring his belief that the world is one million years old, and that it is likely to stand for another million years before the judgment day comes. -Miss Agnes Rumsey, daughter of a Scotch baronet, has beaten all the male students in classics this year, at Oxford, England, College, and was the only one to pass in that division, it is

-Xoah Webster's spelling book which the author was first enabled to publish in 1784 by the aid of a loan from Joel Barlow, became an immediate success. The next year the sales averaged 500 copies a week. In 1847 24,000,000 copies had been sold, and after that the sales for a long period averaged 1,000,000.

—An interesting double-wedding is reported from Shelby, North Carolina, where, says the despatch, Hillary Jennings was married to Mrs. Julia Jolly, and the bridegroom's son was united in marriage with Mrs. Jolly's daughter. Rev. Sarauel Hunter officiated. -A woman employed as a weaver in

a mill at Lowell deposited \$40 in the Lowell Institution for Savings in 1832, At various times between that year and 1852, she added to the deposit until it amounted to \$153. In 1875 the principal, with dividends carned, amounted Chinese laundries in the German cap- credit in 1884 was \$1027. She has ital. An instalment of Celestia's, since allowed \$1000 to remain on interis now about 80 years old.