# Efr <br> <br> Bluumifirin <br> <br> Bluumifirin <br> Einres: 

$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { TERMS:-\&1.85 Per Year. } \\ \text { IN ADVANCE. }\end{array}\right\}$
Vol. VI
New Bloomfield, Pa., Tuesday, April 23, 1872.

Wip hervelf, and I suppose she knew it, and Lilly were as happy ns young birds.
I believe he proposed to her belind my connter; 1 knew he did t tome where, and
I know ho was nocepted.
"Lord bleas you," nays It myself, and
.
help you bulld your nest. I'm not crusty,
If I am a bachelor.".
A fow days after, I found Margaret Ann walking the offico
her face flaming.
ways right about another woman.-Men ad mine a provty faco os, that they aro blinded
by it. It was almays so with Mr. Wood. Many a time he's thought a woman every-
thing that was splendid until I've proved Ching that was splendid until 'rve proved
that the wasnet, by telling him thingas. that sie wasnt by your Lilly Rathbone.
Now Tre fond out yon
She's exactly what I thought--exactly y"
"Woll, what is it?" "No better than what she slould be, says Margaret Ann. "I saw her kiss Sam
Spencer behind the counter this blessed morning
"And
"
"

## and hollered for help ?" says I. "You know what men are," says she; "of course he kissed her back."

 of course he kissed her back,""Didnt he hies hier firs? "nany $L$.
"Well, she let him any how," says slee. "W Wein
kises.
fore."
"What has that to odo with it "" nays she.
"Why, they-at least-did he propose "Why, they-at least-" Kargaret Ann.'
Don't believe it,", said she
Its gospel trath,
It'a gospel truth,", sidid I. art me a bit-but then that woman turned around and slapped me in the face, slo
was so hopping mad.
Such actions in a respectable atore "You depraved brute "" she said: and
marched out, and didn't come back for a meek, for which I was truly thankfful.
When she did come, it was all smile and she suniled at Sam, and she really did come out beautifully, considering.
Lilly took a great notion to her.
"What a nice pleasant lady Mrs. Wood "he said, as we were folding things up hat night; "and so pretty too, for her age
think sho's splendid." "Glad you like her,"
"Dear me "" said she, with her head unor the counter.
"Sister-in-law, you know," said I; " one
of the family; it won't do to praine her too
"Oh, I wasn't thinking of what you said, Mr. Wood," said she. "I'm so surprised little brass door koy, with a nick in the handle, and a piece of Pink ribbon
it. I can't think where it is gone."

Well, we both looked everywhere. napacked packages and peeped into boxes, nd poked down cracks in the floor. pLilly ept worrying about getting a looksmith to said that Rose was always so tired. Rose was her sister. The two were or
phans, and kept house together in one lit le room of a very respectable tenement house.
"Ive always had tea ready before Rosa
got in," snid Lilly ! " but to-night she"ll huve to wait."
It's odd how we remember little thing sometimes. Perhaps the girl's protty puz-
zled face, and her graceful motions as she ran about looking for the key, impressed his on my mind. At all events we did not
find the notehed key tied with pink ribbon, and the notched key tied with pink ribbon,
and Lilly went home without it. I told Margaret Ann about it when I naw her next, and she inquired very politely of Lilly a her. The key was never found, but Lally saud nhe had two made, so that such a thing
could never happen again. She would keep could never happen again,
one, and Rose the other.
"And as I presume it wau lost here, you must have the vulan of it from uk," said
Margaret Ann. "It's not much, but it but just," And I thought it very kind of Widow Wood, considering.
Woll, time paned
Woll, time passed on, and one day was
about like another. People bega to about like another. People began to go to
the country, and trade was dull. And San told me that Lilly and he were going to be married soon, God willing.
Ann's colored girl stopped acroses the
atroet, and told me that her mistress waitod
to mee me.

with orying.
"Anything
"Yes," says she, "I'm afraid so. Ym
o sorry."
"Dear me ! Do mention the racts,"
Well." says she, "I cam hardly bear to
" it; who has a chance at the safe beside
ou and me?""
"Nobody but Lilly Rathbone,", says I
Nobody but Lilly Rathbon
'You are sure ?" says she.
"Ahy, of cousse", nays 1 .
nother way out of it. May be you've had
oceasion to use that money of mine. mean the thousand-dollar bank-note that
I put in there, in a red pocket-book last
號 "No," said I. "Or course Id. have
spoken of it. It was your private mene spoken of it. It was your private money.
"It's gone, Richard," said she, "yo
auv me look into the safe today". "Well," says she, "it was gone then.
couldn't bring myself to think of it.-You see a girl like that has so many tempta-
tions; going to marry and all,--Richard,
al promise me you won't have her arrested,
or anything, if it is her." "It is not her," I cried. "Besidesit was
your money. You would be the prosecutor your money.
of any thief.
"Dear me
"Dear me yes,", says sle, "and I'll let
her go; but I must get it back, hor go; but I must get it back, and she
must leave the atore." "How can you think so ill of the poor
girl?" said I. " Why don't you suspect
me? Tm ever so much more doubtful a character than she is""
"You are my brother-in-law said Mar"You are my brother-in-law said Mar-
garet Ann. "Now listen to reakon, Come we don't find it,I will charge Lilly with the
wither theft to-morrow, and if she don't confess, get a search warant out for her rooms. III
be very kind, but I can't lose a sum like
She cried again. 1 really did feel that again, and searched the safe but the money was gone. Margaret Ann had the number in her pocket-book. It was easy to identify
it, and beerides a poor girl like Lilly did not have thousands lying about loose. I con-
fessed to myself that the poor thing was in a suaspicious position, and said that if she
should prove guilty, my faith in human nature is gone.
"Mine too," naid Margaret Ann. I've come to like her so. And then poor Sam?", I went home to tea with with my sister-
in-law, but wo had not much appetite She promised not to come to the store
until closing hour, and to be antil closing hour, and to be very
and to give the girl every chance.
And no we parted. I rose to nay good night, and came arth Margaret Ann, when,
shake hands with like a clumsy old bachelor, not used to woman's fixings, my coat caught in a little wicker work sewing bakket on long spider
legas, and overset it. Out tumbled cotton, legg, and overset it. Out tumbled cotton,
buttons and tape, and I stooped down to piek them up, when among them I aaw a little key, with a nick in it, and a long
piece of pink ribbon tied to the handle, It was a very little thing but it made my blood

If that was the key Lilly lost what w it doing there? I didn't dare to look at my Nister-in-law. And I walked the floor all nigat,
made up.
At nine o'cloek I met that boy and gir all day. In ten minutes more I stole Lilly's key from under the counter, and
went out. I went to her house-to her went out. I went to her house-to her
little room on the third floor, and enterlittle room on the third floor, and enter-
ed it like a thief. It was very poor ed it like a thief. It was very poor
and very bure, but very neat and clean; and there was a olonet in it, with a not box on a shelf.

own on an old trunk and waited. Ihoard a ueer old clock tieking in the room. I heand
count the hours, ten, eleven twelve. And count the hours, ten,
ichard Wood, Lord forgive you
But I waited still, and junt as the long hack hands pointed at half-past oue heard a knook at the door-such a rap ae
ladies sometime give with a parasol ladies sometime give with a patasol
handle; such a knoek as my sistor-fa-law I drow my closet door tight shut, and put my gyo to the erevioe in it.
There wua another knoek-a There was another knoek-a
then I heard the key turn in the
 door, re-locked it, and stole across th
room. Then-God forgive the woma ppose she was mad iffed up the mattress of the neat littlo bed tred up the mattress of the neat littlo bed
in the corner, and taking a red pooket-book rom her bosom, thrust it under, drawing
he quilt well about the bed afterward.
"I "I hardly think you'II marry Sam Spencer
fer all. Miss Lilly," she said aloud, with yoncked toss of her head. I've outvitted
Not quite, said I. "Margaret Ann
I walked out of of my matoeret,", and stoo 1 walked out of my closet, and stood
with my back against the outer door. She
new herself trapped but her wickel knew herself trapped, but her wicke
tongue had its way 'so, you'ro in the labit of coming here,
he said. "Nice young ladies certainly. he said. "Nice young lndies certainly,"
"I never came here before," said I, and
"and you know it; but Fve been here all day, waiting for you. I saw Lilly's key in your basket last night, and I began t
guess the truth. Bring me that pocket
book".
Margaret Ann did it. She was as pale as
death, and almost as cold. I looked ather, and felt sorry for her, after all.
"and a poor, foolish, jealous creature. havn't told any one of my sumpicions ye
and I never will on two conditions."
"Name them," said she, "I can't hel
"You'll r
"Glad to do it " "sid she business," said I. "And you"ll give that thousand dollar note to Lilly as a wedding prosent."
She looked at meand gave a great gulp.
"Naty "Nast
won't" "
But she did, and I, only knew why the
Widow Wood was so gracious to Lill Rathbone on her wedding-day, or why sho arted for Europe on the very next ateamer that started
remains there.

Notable Events.
Bowling was a famous old English game, sen was very common as early as the 13t was daily sport with Charles II. at TunThe first bauk was established in Ital In 808 , by the Lombard Jews, of whom
some settled in Lombard stieet, London where many banks have ever since bee The fit
The flrst piece of artillery was invented of gunpowder, and artillery was first used by the Moors at Algesiras, in Spain, over
on years ago. 500 years ago.
The oldest and
The oldest and largest chain bridge in
the world is said to be that at Kingstung the world is said to be that at Kingstung, in China, where it forms a safe and perfect
road from the top of one lofty mountain to Calico, the well known cotton-cloth named from Calicot, a city in India, from whence it first came. Calico was not
known in England at all until as late as known in E.
Among the Romans all mon of full age wero obliged to marry, and it is even a
modern law of England which inflicta a fin upon all the bachelors in England
twenty five years and over. Woman never appeard upon the stage
Went yer and Woman never appeard apon the stage
among the ancionts: their parts were repre among the ancionts: their parts were repre-
sented by men, until as late as the year 1662, when Charlen II first encouraged their public appearano
Glass bottles were made in England, about 1558 , but the art was practiced by the Romans in the year 79, A. D. as they
have been found plentifully among the sinis of Pompeil.
The first book ever printed was the Book of Palms by Fost and Sheffer, A. D. 1457 .
It was printed on one side of the leaves, It was printed on one side of the leaves,
after which they were, in the binding, pasted back to baok.
place it was invented ita name from the phace it was invented, Bayoune, in France,
and it was first used in battle as a weapon by the Fronch in the year 160s, and soon became univernal.
The practice of
antiquity, and was known in the of great
Claudius Cesaar, A. D. 43. It is certain that the ansurance of nlips at sea w
practiced as early as the year $45 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{D}$.

## tz Alonzo Hubbell, $A$ strong man, pull-

 8100 dollars in the ntable yard of H . Blitiop, at Goohen, N, H., recontly. TI toam mado three pulls in attempting todraw him froze tho ladder on which ho lay, and twice the chain attashed to him broke, aud twice the chain ast.
but Hubbell atuck fast.

## A LAWYER SOLD.

A GIRL, young and protty, and, above andor, lately preserted herself beforo a PMonsieur, I "Monsiour, I have come to consult you an, I love to marry me in to oblige a an, I love, to marry me in spite of him-
oif. How shall I proceed ?" The gentleman of the bar had, of course
sufficiently elastic consclence. He refleca sufficiently elastic conscience. He reflieed a moment, and then, being sure that
no one overheard him, replied hesitatingly: "Mademoiselle, necording to our law, man always possess the means of forcing a man to marry yon. You must remain on
three occasions alone with him; you an
then go before a Judge and swear that he "And will that suffice, Monsieur?
"Yes, Mademoiselle, with one furthor

## "Wendition." "Well?

"Then, you will produce witnesses who
will make oath to having seen you remain good quarter of an hour with the individ ions." to have trifled with your affee-
(i) counsel in the management of this. A fow days afterwards the young lady
ceturned. She was mysteriously received y the lawyer, who searcely gave her time者 "Capital, capital "'
ersevere in your design, Mademoiseilo nt the next time you come to consult
cive me the name of the young ।man ou are going to make so happy in spite of
A fortnight afterward the young lady nocked at the door of the counsel's room. into a chair, saying that the walk had aade her breathless. Her counsel tried to reasaure her, made her inhale salts, and ven proposed to unlose her garment
"It is useless, Monsieur," she

## "Well, now, tel <br> Well, now, tell me the name of the cortunate mortal."

"Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be it beauty, bursting into a laugh. "I love you have been here three times tete-a-tete
with you, and my four witnesses are below ready and willing to accompany me to a
The lawyer thus caught had the good ense not to get angry. The most singular
hact of all ik, that he adores his young wet of all , what he adoros his young A Leap $\overrightarrow{F o r}$ Liberty.

A fow days since while a prisoner named Aurphy, in Philadelphia was going down
tairs from the Photograph gallery where Lo had left his picture, he made a bold at ompt to escape. He was accompanied a the time by two officers one of which pro-
ceded, while the other closely followed the time
coeded,
him.
On the
the mecond-story landing of the stairs in a window, opening on the rear of the
building. When within a fow raps of the anding and on about a level with the window, Murphy, with the agility and despertion of a cornered wildeat sprang throug With window, carrying the sash with him With singular prosence of mind and brave y, Sergeand into the unknown depth. Th thief and the pursuer both landed on the roof of an out-building about ten feet below. On the went of this runs an alley abith ten vet wide, and full twenty-five feet in dept rom the line of the roof of the out-brild-
ig. A gulf at which the boldest gymuaet ag. A gulf at which the boldest gymuaat
would atand aghast. But without pausing Murphy made the jump, landing unhurt y the Sergeant, who, in his fall, demolinh da wooden railing surrounding a cellarway, scraping his leg and damaging his
nose and lower lip. The gate at the end of the alley was open, and out of this Mur-
Dhy ahot like an arrow, still pursued by the Sergeant. At Eightha and Bansom, Berge-
ant Buchanan overhauled his chase, and, oatching him by the throat, was abou ged for mercy. The policeman who was on pearaioco of his Sergeant and the thifer, shely took the safer course down the
shestnut street, and around the corner to Sansom where he insisted in convoying the slip
tral Station.

