Albert's hesitation; his auwonted trem

of limb, had not escaped the old lawyer'.

eve; and naturally enough, he put a ver)

"Then," pursued Mr. Evans, with au ex

pression of pain and distrust not to be

mistaken, "you saw nothing of a bank-

This was coming very near to botto

dollar note he had taken, from the stable

"Did I ever have it sir?" the youth asked

"Mr. Wambolt's clerk told me that you

Albert Worthing turned a shade paler

but it quickly passed, and he answered

o simple a matter, but-I can not do it."

oughly acquaintanted with the various

"Albert, I will not pursue this thing for

this: Until you can come to me and frank

"Certainly. He promised. Lydia!" with

start, at the same time catching her arm,

ink. Listen. You remember what

told you about the deception you practic

bank-note that was was lost from the

drawing-room shelf? You called it a little

lie. O, dear Kate, it has borne bitter fruit

already, and it may bear fruit more and

was sitting. I was in the music room

unt, and which she had laid on the shelf.

But that is not all."

and Uncle Samuel did not see me. O!

od of truth and and frank confession."

has anything happened to him? Is he-

else in his voice, he said:

with entire self-possession:

bad construction upon the signs.

tremulous and unwilling manner

BUTLER PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890



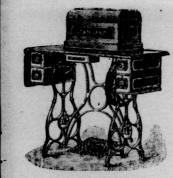
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CALL AND SEE SAMPLES. FURNITURE

THE LITTLE LIE.

"I am looking for a bank-note that I left

seen such a thing. Where was it?" ed it to me when he first came in, and as I evening, by Mr. Albert Worthing. I think laid it on the shelf, thinking that when I your house. rent up to my chamber I would carry it Mr. Evans re up. And I remember that I set the shade-lamp upon it, so that it should not be his mind there could be no doubt about —confes blown away. It was very strange. I can that being the bill which he had given to "Yes, and go at on t think what can have become of it. You his wife. Could it be possible that Albert and mother both. They are in the draw and Lydia were here last evening?"

'And you saw nothing of the note?"

What was it, mamma? How big a that of Albert Worthing's 'I wouldn't worry about that."

It is not the loss of ten dollars, it is my father will know that I have been care | ning

dollars; and he must know. I declare,"-

about it! I wouldn't, if I were in your

"Well, I am sorry. And it was such a handsome bill—one of the new issue. Your father said the first he k..d seen and kept it the shelf during the evening. I was there were nearly imagine. purpose for me. But if it is gone, why but a short time, having only called for there is the end of it." And thus speak-ing. Mrz. Evans left the room, her daugh-our ride on the following day. er Kate and her niece. Lydia Hapgood, Oh, Kate! how could you tell your

other that you knew nothing about that Because, I did not know. But, Kate, it was just the same. You emember, when you moved the lamp and note while you were there!" omething fell from the shelf into the fire, that Albert sprang forward and tried to we it, but was too late. You know he direct falsehood, declare that he saw noth

exclaimed at the time that he believed it ing of the kind, because he was very sure was a bank-note." that he did see it. After a moment's hesi-"Yes, he thought it was. But what has that got to do with my knowing or having seen it? O, pshaw!" the pretty girl cried, with a toss of her sunny head, "what the use of being scolded when there's no need? I certainly didn't see any bank-note; and if Albert hadn't said what he did, I shouldn't have known it had ever been there.' Still, dear Kate, you deceive

nother. You did certainly tell her "Oh! you mean a fib-a lie: Well, it as a very little one, at all events; and the risk. And now, Lydia, let us get ready for our side. You know Albert said he would be here at eleven o'clock, and it wants only fifteen minutes of the time. And the light-hearted girl flew away to her

hamber to dress for her ride. Kate Evans was eighteen years of age, a ptetty, bright-eyed, good-hearted girl; volatile and froliesome, with lessons of life yet to learn. She was the daughter and only child of Samuel Evans, one of the oremost of the lawyers of the great city. Lydia Hapgood was a cousin to Kate, a daughter of Mrz. Evans' older sister, twonleasant-faced woman engaged in teaching; her home a score of miles up the river, she the tone of its giving there was surely very sure, she will never deviate.

practice at the bar he had become thor t the door of Mr. Evans comfortable dwelling and from that carriage alighted Albert Worthing. He was Kate's accepthis suspicions. Why should the young ed lover; a young man of two-and-twenty; tall, muscular, and perfectly proportioned; with a face the very mirror of all that was handsome, honest face, a face that might had not seen it, or known something of it nation for Sheriff, were exceedingly before? lead any woman to love and to trust. He had just been admitted to the bar, and

those who knew him best foretold for him high and brilliant forensic career.

Albert had not long to wait. They went I happily, and be sure they knew how to ther at present, I will only further say njoy themselves. Later in the day Mrs. Evans was obliged by explain your possession of that bank confess to her husband the loss of the note, I must request that you will not visi

at my house. I trust you understand me ank-note and to ask for another in its Albert Worthing stood like one thunder truck. He did not understand. But be fore he could collect his senses and speak ver the loss of ten dollars. On the day calmly, Mr. Evans had turned and left hin before he had given ten times that amount with a greater suffering than we can tell. a benevolent object; but he didn't like to On the evening of that day-early in the have money disappear in that way. Abank-note could not have gone off of its Lydia Haygood entered Kate's chamber. Lydia, what is the matter? You look wn accord. He went into the drawing oom with his wife, and she showed him Ledia came and sat down by her con side, and took her hand. O, Kate, how shall I tell you what has appened? Do you expect Albert to call

just where she had laid the note, and how the had set the heavy shade lamp upon it, so that it might not be blown away. She had put it there just at dusk, on the previous evening, and the only ones who edge were Kate, and Lydia, and Alber Worthing. She did not believe any of the servants could have been in there. Nothing ould have called them-or any one o hem--in that direction she was very sur "It is very enrious-very," said Mr. Evans, gazing vacantly upon the spot where the bank-note had been laid.

ould not have moved without help." "Of course it could not." "Was there a fire in the grate last eve chilly and as Kate wanted a bit of warmth, I let John John put up a fire, -- just a bit,-

ough to last a few hours 'John could not have-O, John had built the fire een gone half an hour when I came in, e asked me if I could spare him to g down town for the evening.'

"Well, well,-if that bill should ever ter. And then it all came out. I cannot turn up, I think I should know it. How-tell you all that was said; but Kate, your ever, here is another; and I hope you will dear Albert is accused of having stolen more careful of it." On the following day Mr. Evans took his vife to a ride to High Bridge. Of late he

had kept no horse of his own. He had ccasion to use a horse so seldom that he ound it not only cheaper, but far more onvenient to hire. So he went to the stable where, for a long time, he had been in the habit of hiring, and engaged a coach for the afternoon, to be at his door at one

both Kate and her cousin Lydia went down to see mamma snugly fixed in the carriage, and they hoped she would have as good a

rom the coach at their door, and having if you had been asked about it. And then, which resided a man with whom he had he had paid to the stable keeper, but he prove the character of men." Before the important business. At the stable he would not telt. And then, Kate, your introduction of tea and coffee the use of alighted and went into the office to pay his father forbid his coming here any more spiritous liquors were universal and drunkbill, tendering to the clerk a twenty-dollar greenback. In the change returned to him ''O! Kate! Kate! do you not see that in all grades of society

was a ten-dollar bill-a note of the latest Albert held his tongue for your sake, and that the only note of that description yet | what must be think? How must be feel? apparatus of a very simple character, which | man is Miss Emily Harper, of Alexander, put in circulation in the city, had been He knows-Kate, he knows-that you could have been readily duplicated in N. Y., if one may believe the special re-kept a flock of from twenty to thirty sheep

"Certainly, sir. It was given to me last | do?

had no pocket in the dress I then wore I the team for which he paid was sent to an arm around her neck and kissing

had taken it? O! he could not believe it. ing-room at this moment. O! dear Kate And yet-ah! stranger things had happen- if you would ever know happiness again, And Albert Worthing came in, did be ed. He must think. He would not speak be brave and true-true to your self and his folly, but he was deaf to all argument. and he mat the young man on the fol- be hard; but O! think of what must be if lowing morning. He was not a man to you do not face the duty. beat about the bush with a character like Kate bent her head upon her hands, and

aside-his very look and tone gave to his and without a word farther, left the chamequilibrium— you were at my house, in stopped, but only for a moment. She sped the ground that the bashels would produce "Mother dear," she said, "I did not in this section. Potatoes can stand the s that troubles me; and your the drawing-room, on last Monday eve-know that I have been care ning?" the drawing-room, on last Monday eve-upon her knees before her parents.

"You will excuse me for asking you a 0, manual I told you a will be like But I must go to him for another ten thing of a bank note that lay on the mantel I moved the great lamp on the shelf, and thelf?"

Albert sprang forward and tried to have it but he could not. He told me he thought deliars; and he must know. I decard, searching over the shelf once more—"it is strange where it could have gone to. You, of course, saw nothing of it, Lydia?"

The young man colored and hesitated. but he common it was a greenback of a large denomination. And to save me he has suffered. O, a few summands of course, saw nothing of it, Lydia?"

Kate's. He did not wish to—he would not papa, can you ever forgive me. Mammands of the common strange where it could have gone to. "If I had, dear auntie, I should have -expose her, if she had not yet exposed papa, can you ever forgive me! Mamma can you ever trust and love me again! O! "Mr. Evans," he returned, and a troub never! never! while life and sense are mine,

When Mr. Evans had given his daughter

residence of Albert Worthing he made his ig the young man at home. "Albert, I wish you would tell me where mind, and sell their inventions as soon as used her muscles as she had been accu-"Albert, I wish you would tell me where you got that ten-dollar bill you gave to Wambold's cheek"."

Wambold's cheek "

Wambold's clerk." and Albert winced, he could not, without and tone and bearing—a depth of feeling and of sympathy—that touched the youth's neart. He reflected for a brief space and tation, he ventured to ask, in a strangely then answered kindly and frankly:

"Mr. Evans, I think you can appreciate "Have you spoken with Kate on the sub-the situation. That ten-dollar bill was given to me by a client who had, not an hour previously taken the poor debtor's hour previously taken the poor debtor's ward.—E. .]

better price can be had for a patent when of old.

The dime museum manager who fails to secure this wonderful phenomenon should weeds be allowed to grow. It is much oath. And yet he was entirely honest, ward.-Ep.] nows nothing about-nothing at all." Knows nothing about housing at all oath. And yet he was entirely housest.

His voice was hard and stern, and cold, That money was not his single any way or A Story of Early Petroleum stary. Such powers should not be hidden than to clean them out after they have a stary. Such powers should not be hidden than to clean them out after they have a stary. shape when he took the oath."
"Door been if you can forgive one who Look you Albert. Where did you get

"Do y lee, if you can forgive one who has foolishly, promised us both, I shall be unwittingly wronged us both, I shall be the early history of the cil regions recent than children of the a this?" at the same time exposing the ten has foolis me to my house and Kate shall explain." Little was said on the way.

his wife and daughter were sitting. and for a single instant his frame quivered; sobs and upon his bosom—she would have which had overflowed. The story as told sank upon her knees at his feet had he suf- by Mr. Robinson was as follows. "Mr. Evans, you must excuse me. There sin of which she had been guilty. She had struck the first petroleum ever so a reason good and sufficient to myself, told the whole story just as it was. why I should not, at present tell, who gave | It was a severe lesson, and humiliating me that note. I am sorry to refuse you in but it was a source of great good. The of my relatives here bought a tract of land The old lawyer was puzzled. In what again; and upon the bosom of her dear on which the Drake well was located, for

Two Obliging Candidates.

manifestations of guilt and innocence that he was not liable to be mistaken now when agent, tells the following story on a couple he saw them. Yet he could not put away of candidates for Sheriff up in Beaver man have been so startled—as he certainly was-when he was first asked concerning the bank-note on the shelf? Why if he Brown, the rival candidates for the nomi-Mr. Evans reflected for a little time, and accordingly hustled off one morning bright then, with more of pain than of anything and early to see Mr. Steinmetz and get into his good graces before Jones could see him. Steinnietz had a fresh Jersey cow which serious annoyance, and it happened that when Brown called at the house the farmer

Brown, smilingly, as he poked his head through the stable door, "You seem to be

"I believe I could if it wasn't for this "Couldn't I hold the calf?" asked Brown. t out at the back door and hung onto the

the while that when the ordeal was over the influential farmer would be under lasting obligations to him. einmetz was making frantic efforts to cow, Mr. Jones, the other car

"having some trouble with the cow? After a severe tussle he got her subdued, and as soon as he recovered his breath, he

'Lydia! what in the world do you mean? ago your father came home, and entered

the front drawing room, where your moth-This morning. He just got here a fe pain and anguish than was his. His wife

saw it, and asked him what was the mat- the call".- Punx sutawney Spirit. Tea and Coffee. that ten-dollar bank-note. Hush! It is as Tea was first introduced into Europe I tell you. Your father went to Wam-from China and Japan in the early part of

bold's stable to pay for the team he had the seventeenth century. The discovery

used, and in making change the elerk gave of the circulation of the blood, which pro-

him a new ten-dollar bill, of the latest duced an exaggerated estimate of the mo government issue. It was the exact coun- | ical value of bleeding and hot drinks, gav terpart of that which uncle had given to a great impulse to its popularity. In a letter written in 1680, Madame de Uncle asked the clerk where he got the observes that the Marchioness de la note, and the clerk replied that Albert Sabliere had just introduced the custom of Worthing had paid it to him on the pre- drinking it with milk. About the middle vious evening. Is it any wonder that your of the same century coffee began to pour father should think strange of the affair? in from Turkey. "The effects of hot drink "This morning your father saw Albert, History of Rationalism in Europe, "ha time as they had enjoyed on the previous and asked him if he saw anything of a ten- been very great. Checking the boisterous dollar bill on the drawing-room shelf last revels that had once been universal, and On the return, Mr. Evans helped his wife Monday evening. Albert asked, in return, raising women to a new position in the doseen her safely in the house, he resumed as I can make out. Albert refused to an-his seat, and rode back to the stable, near swer him where he got the ten-dollar bill new order of tastes, and to soften and im-

mess very general among both sexes and

Short-s'ghted Inventors.

nat of Albert Worthing's coremained, mouning in anguish of spirit, for several seconds. Finally, she arose, aside—his very look and tone gave to his and without a word farther, left the cham and iter a shock and started him from his ber. Once on the way she he sitated and tons of potatoes, he would be no more in-"Yes, sir," answered Albert, stricken "O, papa!—manima! — Lydia has fold me all! Albert is noble and true. I am— define the sound sum of money for an unmarket tell me you are not angry."

The good, motherly ere ed invention. Yet this is what they do every day in the year. There are men her arms and was clasped in the daughter's

> good, that an undeveloped, unmarketed in ten years. Evidently there was something oner or later, and this costs money; its It seems, according to this veracion

offer the patentee of a valuable invention has for his patent, it often happens that a arms and legs being smooth and girlish as fine. If weeds appear before the ground is better price can be had for a patent when of old.

Days.

the happiest man alive. But come with it, which may give the children of the reached home, the old lawyer conducted place when oil was \$8 and 49 a barrel, and the rights and responsibilities of marrie And there with hot tears, and heaving gathered it from pools around the tank

daughter of Mrs. Evans' older sister, two-daughter older older older sister, two-daughter older him rather incredulously for a moment, by manage her separate estate, and who drafts which he offered for a deed of the contract, which can only be done by at the pile, but my father and the father of in regard to necessaries. If she may pur and decided that if the property was bind herself and her estate for them in the the wheels and their irregular, twisting worth \$500,000 it was worth \$1,000,000, and usual manner and by the usual forms by movement in the trackway. Where the own the land, and now it is valued at \$20- juris." But we are not disposed to say 000. Where they could have got dollars that for every purpose she may make consee what seemingly fairy stories could be may a "femme solo." The legislature grass between the treadway of the wheels told of those days. They are almost in- must say so in language too clear to be but they were red hot facts," and a sigh of estates of married women to such peril as in some parts of the country. Thus in the regret that the offer had not been accepted | this cent round the circle.-Pittsburg Di

Paying the Doctor.

The town of Tiflis, in Russia, has give to the world a point worth knowing. Takand Brown accordingly took hold of the health, and stopping his pay if one falls ill One hundred and twenty-five familie struggling little brute like a hero, thinking have clubbed together and hired a docto regularly, whether they are sick of care of himself. Then at certain times he ciene. He is to tell them; about bathing that they themselves will in time learn to

keep well without medicine. of the real mission of the doctor than their neighbors who claim to know more. The munity should be to keep his patients well thoroughly that they will not fall ill, but on the contrary will become healthier and andsomer the older they grow. But the noment the physician begins to do this h throws away his own bread and butter, for will be. The true civilization will dictate probably the exact reversal of

Fools.

em. - Franklin.

Thou little thinkest what a little foolery Addiso

A man never appreciates what a fool he

an be until some of his acts return to

She-That's as true as you live. And he couldn't understand why mphasized the "yon."

-The American Biz. mark-9

A Wonderful Woman.

his be the same?

"May I ask yon," he will be the scherk, where you got this note?"

"May I ask yon," he will be the scherk, where you got this note?"

"May I ask yon," he will be the scherk, where you got this note?"

"May I ask yon," he will be the scherk, where you got this note?"

"May I ask yon," he will be the schere of the schere and pocketed the money on the spot. Not dition came when she began to break ar a dog in the world with courage enough to he; he told the buyer that the patent was ticles of table and other domestic ware in attack a flock of sheep well supplied with

The mather watched this kind of thing should be kept down from the start. It

go on until her crockery was decimated requires unceasing vigilance to get rid of The soil should be kept clean around the tramp who came that way. Then she de

mean to break the things. I don't know frost some, and if the ground is not cold consistent than the inventor who refuses a how it happened. Eiss me, mother, and they will make an early start and grow

devices of more or less value, which, in the a shrill shrick and Mrs. Harper fell to the ed. By carefully selecting seed every year n registered for the usual family embraces of crops can be removed in a season. It will last for years, and endures drought well. into dollars and cents another head must sought an explanation. "Why, father, I It has been tested with success in New he must have an did like this," and she proceeded to hu

tomed to do with such lamentable results Now she raises a dumb bell weighing 150 frequently come to our knowledge, and the ase of only one hand, and "pulls" 1,- ing. Not only should the ground be plowwhile it may not be wise to accept the first 100 pounds on a platform scale. All this ed early, but the work should be thorough,

from the public.

Married Women.

Court handed down an exhaustive opinion owned him having come to the conclusion, gave it to him in payment for the team Albert at once to the drawing-room where poor people gained a competency by women in matters of business. As the necessary measurements, and had a pair of justion has been variously defined by diflecisions have been in perfect accord, it stall, so that they do not shake out of his opinion the law unfetters a married at this addition to his harness, but women in matters of business for the fol- got used to his eye-glasses and liked the

confess a judgment. But beyond this we Then he kicked up his beels and danced The owners looked at | clothe her with sufficient power to prope

Lead Poison in Water.

saued to discover the eause, which was as: but it was soon found to have acquire through the lead service pipes used in the for the reason that the thick mud has a less town. Experiments showed the water to sincreased by the addition of finely owdered limestone, it ceased to corrode lead. Further inquiry demonstrated that dividual who drives upon it. These narrow t was not the hardness that rendered the water innocuous, but the deprivation, by has been set up at the water works to mix dered limestone with a certain proportic The mixture is then, after agitation, returned to the bulk of the supply; and the result is a complete cure of the mischiefnot a single case of lead poisoning having occurred since the apparatus was set i regular operation. The quantity of pow dered limestone required for this service a

calculation which is interesting to fools in every part of the country. He has as crtained by actual calculation of the chances that the buyer of a ticket in the verns the world.—Pope.

Nature has sometimes made a fool, but oxcomb is always of man's own position.

To draw \$10; one in 357 to draw \$30; one in 172 spring thickly studded with grains, each in 1,265 to draw \$50; one in 3,447 to draw provided with a seperate husk, like wheat excomb is always of man's own making. \$100; one in 11,110 to draw \$500; one in 19,999 to draw \$1,000; one in 33,332 to draw \$2,000; one against 49,999 to draw by placing tomato leaves around the \$5,000; and one against 99,999 to draw trunks of trees, and also by sprinkling \$15,000. Men who bet their savings against such odds as these are fit for a lunatic asy-lum.

pared by steeping tomato leaves in water, insects did not disturb them. This is

- Some one has said that boasting of an; if it does not crop out when he is und, if when he is old.—Atchison Globe, and men are fools, and he who does not good ones, some one clse will catch them rish to see them must remain in his cham- up and be in the field in time to divide the her and break his looking glass.—Marquis advantage with you. If they are not good, you may be certain no one will point out the errors in them, so that you cannot possible gain aught by your communicative The men who listen well, and are not in haste to impart their own secrects

AGRICULTURAL

She is said to be 18 years for fourteen years without having them at

and giving them thick coats of whitewash not only adds to the appearance of an

trunks of trees. Piles of rubbish, dead inst afford harboring places for mice and in-Early potatoes may go into the ground

increased. No plants are more easily im-Farmers in this section should try alfalfa in small plots by way of experiment. In the west it is considered superior to clover, and once the land is covered with it several

The early vegetables are the real ixuries. To have them early the preparations must be made early. The garden plot should have been put in condition be fore new. Have the seed ready so as to plant as soon as the ground is warm enough and danger from frost is over. For late crops the ground should also be work

when the crops are growing only, but it cludes the period from plowing to barvect with no perceptible muscular increase, her the harrow being used until the soil is very

ready for seed, the ground should be thou usurped the ground. Weeds rob the crops The American Druggist tells of a horse that wears spectacles. The farmer that

from various symptoms, that the animal

spectacles manufactured for him. outs, and hardly any two of the are made to fasten firmly into the head him out to pasture he feels uneasy and unomfortable without his goggles, and one anday he hung around the barn end whinnied so plaintively that I put the head stall and goggles on him, and he was so

THE EFFECT OF DIFFERENT WHEELS ON

ROADS .- The character of the vehicles

down to the pasture

influence upon its endurance to the beat of the wneels. With the same burden a twowheeled cart does far more damage to the road than one of four wheels, and this because of the suddenness of the motion of gether the damage to all, save turnpike ways, is greatly increased, for the reason that there is no chance for the growth of and the footway of the horses. This principle appears to have been recognized eighborhood of Boston, where the way are made solid by macadam or other rabble, the distance between the wheels is generally about five and one-half feet; while in the sandy-road district of Cape Cod the length of the axle is usually half a foot reater. The greatest defect of our American carriage is that for a given eight of carriages and burden the tires of he wheels are extremely narrow. It is true that on ill conditioned and muddy roads a narrow wheel-tread is advantageous extended hold when it wraps around the felloes and spokes; but with this arrangement the interests of the roadway are wheels, with tires often not more than an ach in diameter, cut like knives into the road-bed and so deepen the ruts. ould require that no vehicle should have rater, and which attacked the lead. To a tire less than an inch and a half in manently cure the evil, an apparatus diameter, and that all springless carriage should have tires at least two inches in diameter, increasing in width with the

> they suffer. CORN FROM SEED 4000 YEARS OLD During the season of 1889 a most re markable crop was raised by David Drew, at Plymonth, N. H. In 1888 Mr. Drew came into posession of some corn grains found wrapped with a mummy in Egypt, supposed to be 4000 years old. These ere planted and grew. It had many of the characteristics of real corn; it grew to be over six feet high; the mid-ribs were white but the product of the stock, there is where the curious part comes in. Instead of growing in an ear like modern maize, i ung in heavy clusters at the top, on spikelets; there was no tassel, no silk, each

a considerable part of the evils from which

Neuralgia, rheumatism, erysipelas, erthroat, to otache and all other pains and ackes are promptly cared by Salvation

A prominent horticulturist states that

roses and cabbages with a decoction pre-

Coughing Clara -Comely, charming Clar-issa Clendenning, carelessly catching cold; creeping chills came; Clara coughed connot in haste to impart their own secrects, tinually; cruel, crough cough, that would are the ones who generally get along in have killed her, had she not used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, costing 25 cents. __ but th