

The Reading Daily Eagle will be furnished to subscribers in the city at the rate of \$1.25 a week...

1868 YEAR 1868

BUCH & BROTHER

Have opened a Large and Selected Stock of NEW GOODS!

At Portico Row, NO. 543 PENN STREET, READING, PA.

L. G. COLEMAN, Cutter

Their Stock of NEW FALL GOODS!

Was selected in the City of New York, and will be disposed of at prices far below those of any other establishment in the City.

Gentlemen's Clothing made to order. Boys' Clothing constantly on hand and made to order.

The Stock of Furnishing Goods is decidedly the best and most extensive in the city. Call, see and satisfy yourselves.

The mere fact of having the services of the celebrated cutter, Mr. L. G. Coleman, is sufficient guarantee that all garments will be made up in the best style and latest fashions. Remember

BUCH & BRO.'S

Headquarters of Fashion NO. 543 PENN STREET, READING, Pa.

GENUINE BLOOD PURIFIER

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST ESTABLISHED a first-class Boot and Shoe-making establishment...

REINHOLD & SCHOENER

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READING DAILY EAGLE

FOR THE GOOD THAT LACKS ASSISTANCE: FOR THE WRONG THAT NEEDS RESISTANCE.

VOL. I--No. 282.

READING, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1868.

THREE CENTS PER COPY TEN CENTS PER WEEK

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. LOUIS DE BARTH KUHN, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, No. 244 North Ninth Street, Reading, Pa. Oct 29-1mo

WILLIAM E. SCHENKER, ALDERMAN AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office No. 515 Court Street, Reading, Pa. Can be consulted in English and German. Oct 31-3m

HENRY M. KEENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office 59 NORTH SIXTH STREET, READING, PA.

JOHN W. BROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office Lower Building, (1st floor) back, 110 1/2 Penn Street, Pottsville, Pa. Can be consulted in the German language. Oct 31-3m

ISAAC C. BROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office No. 100 North 6th Street, Reading, Pa. Oct 31-3m

GEORGE F. BAER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office: No. 540 Court Street, (op stairs), Reading, Pa.

H. M. NAGEL, PHYSICIAN, (U. S. Pension Surgeon), 60 Penn Street, Reading, Pa. Office Hours: 12 to 2 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

JESSE G. HAWLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, No. 40 (second floor), North Sixth Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Reading, Pa. Jan. 28-

LOUIS RICHARDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, No. 150 Court Street, over the office of John S. Richards, Reading, Pa. Oct 31-

D. S. MOORE, SURGEON DENTIST, Office: 515 Penn Street, Reading, Pa. Invites the public to call and examine his new plan of extracting teeth without pain. All operations in this profession neatly executed and charges reasonable. Oct 31-

D. A. HERRIE, DENTIST, Office--No 6 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa. (next door to P. O'Connell's shoe store). Particular attention paid to curing diseases of the Mouth and Gums, such as Scurvy, Frequent bleeding Gums, Ache in Abscesses, discharges of the Alveolar Process, Bleeding Gums, and all diseases to which the mouth and gums are subject. Teeth extracted without pain, and inserted on all material used by the Profession. Office hours, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Oct 31-

REINHOLD & SCHOENER, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST! No. 41 North Sixth Street, READING, PA.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

The following table shows the time on which all Passenger trains, on the different Railroads, arrive and depart from this city.

DEPART FOR PHILADELPHIA. Reading Accom., all way stations, 7:30 a. m. Express, principal stations, 8:10 a. m. Way and Market, all stations, 11:30 a. m. Way and Main, all stations, 6:30 p. m.

ASHLAND, TAMMAGUA, & CO. W. STATIONS, 10:35 a. m. Pottsville and all way stations, 6:50 p. m. Pottsville, Ashland, Tammagua, & Co. Oct 31-

EXPRESS, LOBANON, HARRISBURG AND WEST, 1:10 a. m. Accom., Harrisburg and all way stations, 7:15 a. m. Harrisburg and all way stations, 10:35 a. m. Fast, Lobanon, Harrisburg and all way stations, 1:50 p. m. Way, Harrisburg and all way stations, 6:15 p. m. Express, Lob., Harrisburg and all way stations, 10:35 a. m. Harrisburg, Lob., Harrisburg at 4:40, 7:00, 10:25 a. m., and 4:10, 6:25, 11:40 p. m.

FOR POTTSVILLE. For New York and principal way stations, 4:44 a. m. For Harrisburg and all way stations, 6:10 a. m. For " " and all way stations, 10:35 a. m. For " " and principal way stations, 11:40 a. m. Arrives from New York at 1:00, 3:00 a. m., and 1:50, 6:50, 10:10 p. m.

FOR HARRISBURG AND THE WEST. For Harrisburg and all way stations, 4:44 a. m. For Harrisburg and all way stations, 6:10 a. m. For " " and all way stations, 10:35 a. m. For " " and principal way stations, 11:40 a. m. Arrives from New York at 1:00, 3:00 a. m., and 1:50, 6:50, 10:10 p. m.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1868

Passenger Trains will run on this Road, as follows:

Leave Lancaster and Columbia at 8:00 A. M. Lancaster 8:30 P. M. Columbia 10:25 P. M. Arrive at Reading 10:30 P. M.

RETURNING. Leave Reading at 7:00 A. M. Arrive at Lancaster 8:20 A. M. Columbia at 9:25 A. M. Lancaster and Columbia at 10:30 A. M. Trains No. 2 and 3 make close connection with Reading and Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and Weston Lobanon Valley Railroad. This makes close connection with Train for New York.

Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty St. New York, and at the Reading Railroad, 1814 and Callowhill Sts., Philadelphia.

Through Tickets to New York and Philadelphia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Baggage checked through.

Trains are run by P. & R. R. Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penna. R. R. Time.

GEO. O. GEE, Superintendent.

E. F. KERRYER, Gen'l Frt. and Ticket Agt. Oct 31-

East Pennsylvania Railroad. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1868.

SIX TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK WITH OUT CHANGE OF CARS.

On and after Wednesday, May 20th, 1868, the Passenger Trains will leave Reading daily, (except Sundays) for Allentown, way stations, 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. All day connections between Reading and New York, making also close connections for Mauch Chunk and Philadelphia via Lehigh Valley Railroad, and arrive at New York at 8:30 and 10:15 P. M.

Four (4) through Express Trains will leave Reading daily, (except Sundays) for New York, at 7:00 A. M. and 11:40 P. M. Trains run through from Pittsburgh to New York, without change of cars. Stopping only at Lyons, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Hamilton, Summitville, Plainfield and Elizabeth, and arrive at New York at 10:00 A. M., 12:00 M., 7:25 P. M. and 11:40 P. M.

The 4:44 A. M. train will not leave Reading on Mondays, the 7:00 A. M. and 11:40 P. M. trains run on Sundays, stopping at all stations and intermediate points. Arrive at Allentown, at 10 A. M. Returning, leave Allentown, at 4:00 P. M. Arrive at Reading at 7 P. M. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars, as 25 cents extra will be charged and collected on the train from all who pay the fare to the Conductor.

June 23- C. STOLTZ, Eng. and Supt.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD!

FIRST PREMIUM OF A Silver Medal BARRETT'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

By the N. H. Stan Agency, Boston, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines.

Barrett's Hair Restorative

Restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color, promotes the growth of the hair, cures itching humors, and is the best of all hair dressings. It contains no injurious ingredients, and is the best of all hair dressings. It is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines.

J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors, MANCHESTER, N. H.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines.

H. BIRCH & BROS., Dr. A. H. LIGHT, W. J. THIERWRECHTER, WILLIAM WELLS, Agents, Reading, Pa.

CITY OF READING BOND'S

for sale, at a Discount. Enquire at FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK.

REDUCTION IN FURS. Ladies desirous of purchasing Furs should call at the National Fur Store, No. 841 Penn. street, three doors below the Reading Railroad, where they will find a well selected stock of FURS, which will be sold at small profits.

A variety of fancy BUFFALO ROBES always on hand.

All kinds of Ladies' Furs made to order, altered and repaired to the latest style. L. KLOSTERZ, oct 29-3mo

HELLER'S COMPOSITION PAVEMENT AND FLOORING

THIS PAVEMENT AND FLOORING IS NOW acknowledged to be the best in use. It is composed of hard and firm materials, is dry, durable, and impervious to water, and is the best of all pavements or floorings.

All orders promptly attended to, and the work guaranteed to give satisfaction. HELLER, oct 29-3mo

No. 27, South Fourth St.

L'INFORME.

No prayers were said, no bells were pealed— They hurried her corpse to the Potter's field; But my lady's carriage drove so near (My lady glorious in her charms) That the horses which scraped, I greatly fear, The panel which bore her seat of arms.

They called her Jenny—the poor young thing— For whom, if the comforting creeds be right, The shadows cast by death's black wing Were only an earliest of endless light.

They called her Jenny; but far away, Where the summer winds in the oak trees play, And the robins sing through the summer day, The Puritan farmers a story told Of a girl named Alice Lee who was "lost"— Lost in the highway that leads to hell.

Jenny or Alice 'tis all the same— The grave will receive and the earth will hide her, And the busy world forget her name, Or those who remember will merely deride her. A thief and a murderer sleep beside her, But her husband is sound. My lady will ride, Rolling in wealth and cloaked in pride, On the upper wave of the human tide; She will claim the homage due to her charms, And the heroes which mark on her coat of arms Will be skillfully hid by an artist's hand. But oh! how her delicate cheeks would flush— Not with her pretty, affable blush— If she knew the name of the man who led, In the Puritan village far away, Down in the haunts of the living dead, This fallen girl who was buried to-day.

My lady's husband is haughty and cold. He fights the endless fight for gold; Proud in his armor and self his shield, And over the world rough shod he goes; Counting dollars from human woes, Forging the luckless ones to yield, Crowding the poor more near to the wall, Backing his wits against the field, Rising higher as others fall, And mocking the God who is over us all.

Only once, in his passionate days, Did my lady's husband stop aside From the beaten track of his proper ways, And then in his heart he felt the bias Of the dress of love which few have doffed; Love, which is even greater than pride; Love, at whose bidding man languishes or grieves; Love, that possesses the magic phrase That opens the door of the Forty Thieves, And unlocks the treasures of their bestie.

But a simple girl, in a country place, Whose only fortune was in her face, How could she ever hope to bind, By her pretty ways and artless grace, The selfish heart and evil mind? Of one who seldom saw beyond The reason spanned by note and bond?

But a vision arose so passing sweet, That he could not choose but permit his thought To wander beyond life's rigid zone, Where everything is sold and bought And the gold king sits on his cruel throne, To that purer realm, that warmer clime, Where love directs the hands of Time, And all the music of all the spheres Falls sweetly soft on the listener's ears.

Twice a delicate vision and nothing more: A velvet rose and self came back, And Greed asserted its place as dominion, And a purpose was formed as damnable black As ever the angels in heaven went o'er. But women are weak. The game was played, And then; in that villager far away, To her terrible sorrow, alone and betrayed, He left the girl they have hurried to-day.

The dice of the fates are loaded, I think: The double sixes are not thrown fair; Were it otherwise, this man would sink To the deepest depths of the lowest despair, Instead of standing high in the land And winning my lady's beautiful hand.

The story is old and the story is true, But if God be God, and if right be right, My lady's husband will find at last, When life and its hopes are over and past, And the graves of earth their victims yield, And the final judgment trumpet is blown, That she who sleeps in the Potter's field, With her awful shame and her faded charms, Shall sit more near to the great white throne, Than he, in spite of his coat-of-arms.

"DOING NOTHING."

Many young persons are growing up with the idea that industry—especially manual industry—is not quite respectable. There is no modern notion that more completely cuts at the root of wholesome sentiment and of national or individual prosperity than this. Whether idleness takes the form of street lounging and gossip, that begets more active vices, or of the dreamy, sentimental, that "fritters away life" in vague fancies, or the busy idleness that occupies itself in a hundred ways to avoid the steady, energetic pursuit of regular duty, it is equally culpable in its character and pernicious in its effects. To some degree, circumstances may tend to produce this evil. Some climates, and some seasons of the year, induce lassitude; some constitutions have less energy

and power of will than others; and many diseases deprive the body of its strength and the mind of its elasticity. Even in these cases, the complete surrender to such influences is the surest method of increasing their power, while a steady resistance will gradually weaken, and often remove much of the cause. In by far the larger number of instances, the vice of idleness results from the indulgence of luxurious habits, which breaks down the native energy of character. The person who regards momentary gratification as the chief good, will soon lose the vigor and enterprise necessary to undertake, and the perseverance to carry through any scheme requiring industry and self-command. Some, from a paucity of ideas, lack enterprise and become torpid being unable to see the utility of proper undertakings; while others, overwhelmed with a vast conception of what is to be done, sit down in the inaction of despair. Others there are who begin with eagerness and hope but, lacking perseverance, are intimidated by the first difficulty, and accomplish nothing because they have not the courage to face obstacles.

The want of method and habit in early life is largely answerable for this evil. Those accustomed in youth to regular and industrious employment, will seldom lose such habits in after life; while those who have been suffered to pass a desultory childhood, will require an extraordinary fortitude of character to become persevering, energetic and industrious in after life. A resolution of character, a firmness of principles, which seeks to do what is right, rather than that which is temporarily agreeable, is the great safeguard against this dangerous evil. Impulsive exertions may produce magnificent deeds, but without a methodical and steady resolution, without system and habit, and strength of will, but little that is permanently useful will ever be accomplished. Our natures are so constructed, that it is only in the cultivation and improvement of all our faculties that we can properly enjoy any of them.

The listless lethargy shown by many young people is productive of many evils. To the body it is a predisposing cause of many forms of disease; the want of healthy excitement and occupation leads too often to intemperance in eating and drinking, "to pass away the time," and this, in its turn, brings fever, indigestion and depression, and makes the frame less able to withstand the attacks of any disease. A large proportion of the drunkenness and dissipation of various forms, so common, may be traced directly to this source. Its effect on the mind is quite as bad. While producing instability of purpose; it is in time followed by a humiliating sense of inferiority. No man has a right to go through life, whatever his position may be, without honest, useful and regular employment of some kind. Phila. Ledger.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

A Widow Married to Her own Brother.

The Detroit Free Press of the 21st inst., tells a very singular story, of which our caption gives the title. In 1838 her parents emigrated to this country from England, leaving behind them an only son, some ten years of age, who had engaged as cabin-boy on a merchant vessel in the East India trade— they landed in New York, where a few months later, the subject of this sketch was born. While yet an infant, both her parents died, and she was sent to the Foundling's Home, where she remained some time, when she was finally adopted by a lady and gentleman who then resided in Elmira, N. Y. Of course she knew nothing of her sailor brother, and she grew up in the belief that she was really the child of her foster parents. At the age of 18 she married an industrious young mechanic, and set out for the great West. After traveling in various States, they finally settled in Missouri, where they continued prosperous and happy until the storm of war burst upon the country. Then her husband entered the Confederate service, and was assigned to Gen. Price's army. He served faithfully, but was finally killed in one of the Southwestern engagements. From the breaking out of the war the lady had lost all traces of her foster parents, owing to the disturbed condition of that portion of the country in which she resided, and after her husband's death she removed to St. Louis, where she sought to maintain herself by sewing. In 1863 she again married, and her husband embarked in business in St. Louis. This last

marriage was a thoroughly happy one, and in the course of time two children were born to them. The husband gradually extended his business operations, so that much of his time was necessarily spent in traveling about the country, and during one of his business tours he visited Chicago, where he became acquainted with a lady and gentleman