READING DAILY EAGLE.

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

VOL. II.---NO. 25. READING, PA., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1869. 10 CENTS PER WEEK.

THE READING DAILY EAGLE

IS PUBLISHED DAILY BY

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AT NO. 542 PENN STREET.

ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT REASONABLE RATES.

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aug 25, 1868.

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HARDWARE STORE

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AND

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ONE OSCILLATING ENGINE OF FOUR HORSE POWER.

ONE EIGHT-HORSE TUBULAR UPRIGHT BOILER.

Apply at the ADLER Office, or address

RITTER & CO.,
READING, PA.

PHILA. AND READING RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

OF PASSENGER TRAINS

DECEMBER 14TH, 1868.

FIVE TRAINS DOWN TO PHILADELPHIA, passing Reading, at 7.30, 10.35 and 11.15 A. M., and 4.25 and 6.35 P. M.

UP TO POTTSVILLE, at 10.35 A. M., and 5.50 and 6.00 P. M.

TRAINS WEST TO LEBANON & HARRISBURG.

Western Express from New-York, at 1.05 A. M, and 1.50 P. M. and 10.19 P. M.

Harrisburg Accommodation Train at 7.15 A. M. and Mail Trains at 10.45 A. M., and 6.05 P. M.

On Sunday, the down trains pass Reading at 9.40 A. M. and 4.25 P. M., and up trains at 10.50 A. M., and 5.57 P. M.

The 4.25 P. M. down, and 10.50 A. M. up trains. run only between Philadelphia and Reading.

Up trains leave Philadelphia for Reading, Harrisburg and Pottsville at 7.30 and 8.15 A. M., 12.30 noon, and 3.30 P. M., and at 4.45 P. M. for Reading only. The 8.15 A. M. train connects with trains for Tamaqua, Williamsport, Elmira, Buffalo, Niagara and Canada.

The 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. up trains from Philadelphia, and 10.35 A. M., and 4.20 P. M. down trains, stop only at principal stations below Reading.

Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 7.30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 4.45 P. M.

The Pottstown Accommodtion train leaves Pottstown at 6.45 A. M. Returning leaves Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M.

The Western Express trains connect at Harrisburg with Express trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Baltimore, Pittsburgh and all points West, and the 10.45 Mail train connects at Harrisburg for Pittsburgh, Lancaster, Chambersburg, Sunbury, Scranton, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmira and the Canadas.

Passenger trains leave Upper Depot for Ephrata, Lititz, Columbia and Lancaster at 7.00 A. M and 6.15 P. M.

First [illegible] Coupon Tickets and [illegible] reduced Fares, to all [illegible] in the North, West and [illegible]

[illegible] TICKETS,

[illegible] at 25 per cent. dis[illegible] any points desired.

MILEAGE TICKETS,

Good for 2000 miles, between all points, at $52 00—for families and business firms.

SEASON TICKETS,

Good for the holder only, for 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, between all points, at reduced Fares. School Season Tickets one-third less than the above.

☞ Passengers will take the Express trains West at the UPPER DEPOT, and all other trains at the LOWER or OLD DEPOT.

100 pounds Baggage allowed each passenger.

Passengers are requested to purchase their tickets before entering the cars, as higher fares are charged if paid in the cars.

Excursion Tickets, good for one day, by 7.30 A. M. Accommodation Train to Philadelphia, and return, at $2 65 each.

G. A. NICOLLS,
May 23] General Superintendent.

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 26th, 1868, Passenger Trains will run on this road as follows:

Leave Reading at 7.00 A. M.
" " " 6.15 P. M.
Arrive at Lancaster at 9.15 A. M.
" " Columbia at 9.25 A. M.
" " Lancaster at 8.25 P. M.
" " Columbia at 8.30 P. M.

RETURNING:

Leave Lancaster & Columbia at 8.00 A. M.
" Columbia at 3.20 P. M.
" Lancaster at 3.25 P. M.
Arrive at Reading at 10.20 A. M.
" at Reading at 5.40 P. M.

Trains Nos. 2 and 4 make close connection at Reading with trains North and South, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on the Lebanon Valley Road. No. 2 also makes close connection with train for New York.

Tickets can be obtained at the offices of the New Jersey Central R. R., foot of Liberty street, New York, and Phila. & Reading R. R., Thirteenth 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 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad time, which is ten minutes faster than Pennsylvania R. R. Time.

GEORGE F. GAGE,
Superintendent.

E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. & Ticket Agent.

feb 18-1m

KRYDER & CO.,

Manufacturers of

DR. STŒVER'S

Celebrated Tonic Herb Bitters,

Importer of

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Also Sole Agents for BAILEY'S UNRIVALLED RYE WHISKIES.

No. 121 North Third Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

For sale at the Eagle Bookstore. aug 26-

BOOTS AND SHOES

FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST!

REINHOLD & SCHOENER

No. 41 North Sixth Street,

READING, PA.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST ESTABlished a first-class Boot and Shoe-making establishment and store at the above stated place, where they are able to accommodate customers with the best articles in their line of business, and at lower prices than at any other place in the city.

The following list of prices proves all we say:

Men's [illegible] boots,	$4 00 and upwards.
[illegible] boots	3 00
[illegible]	1 60
Me[illegible] Congress gaiters, [illegible]	3 00
[illegible]ers,	2 25
[illegible]	2 00
[illegible] Balmorals,	1 80
[illegible] Balmorals,	1 60
Boys' kip Balmorals,	1 25
Youths' kip Balmorals,	1 00
Women's lasting high Polish,	2 75
Women's Congress gaiters,	75 to 2 50
Women's lasting Balmorals,	1 90
Women's Morocco Balmorals,	2 00
Women's Morocco shoes,	1 65
Women's kid slippers,	65
Misses' lasting Polish,	1 45
Youths' gaiters from	15 cts. to 75
Youths' and boys' shoes from	30 cts. to 90

Also, a large stock of notions on hand and for sale.

The above prices are lower than at any other similar place of business in the city.

REPAIRING.

Particular attention is paid to all kinds of repairing.

REINHOLD & SCHŒNER,

NO. 41 NORTH SIXTH STREET,

(ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE,)

READING, PA.

april 11-

JOB PRINTING —Every description of Job Printing neatly executed at the "EAGLE" Printing Establishment, 542 Penn street.

EAST PENNA. RAILROAD.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS,

Commencing Monday, December 21st, 1868.

No. 5, Mail Train, leaves Reading 10 35, A. M., arrives Allentown 12.05; at New York 3.50, P. M.

No. 7 Fast Mail, leaves Reading at 4.20 P. M., arrives at Allentown 5.55; at New York 10.05, P. M.

Nos. 5 and 7, run daily, except Sunday, stopping at all Way Stations between Reading and New York.

EXPRESS TRAINS:

Leave Reading at 5.44 A. M.
" " 7.31 A. M.
" " 2.28 A. M.
" " 1.00 A. M.
Arrive at New York at 11.00 A. M.
" " " 12.15 A. M.
" " " 7.00 P. M.
" " " 6.15 A. M.

These trains run through from Pittsburgh to New-York, without change of cars, stopping only at Lyons, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton Junction, Clinton, White House, Somerville, Bound Brook, Plainfield and Elizabeth.

The 5.44 A. M. train runs daily except Sundays and Mondays.

The 2.28 P. M. trains run daily except Sundays.

The 7.31 A. M. and 1.00 A. M. trains run daily.

West bound trains, leave New York, at the foot of Liberty street, as follows:

Leave New York. Arrive at Reading.
12.00 M. Mail No. 6, 6.00 P. M.
9.00 A. M. Express Train, 11.50 P. M.
5.10 P. M. Express Train, 10.19 P. M.
8.00 P. M. Express Train, 1.00 A. M.

Mail Train leaving Allentown at 7.20, A. M., stops at all Way Stations, arriving at Reading at 9.10, A. M., running daily except Sundays.

The 12 M. Train from New York, stops at all Stations between New York and Reading, leaving Allentown at 4.20, P. M.; arriving at Reading at 6.00, P. M., running daily except Sundays.

The 8.00 P. M. train from New York, runs daily stopping at Elizabeth, Plainfield, Sommerville, Junction, Easton, and Bethlehem, arriving at Allentown at 11.45, P. M., passing Lyons at 12.29, A. M., arriving at Reading at 1.00 A. M.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars, as 25 cts extra will be charged and collected on the train from all who pay the fare to the Conductor.

COMMUTATION TICKETS,

good for Twenty-six Trips, at 25 per cent. discount between any points desired.

MILEAGE TICKET BOOKS

for 2000 miles, good between all points on this or the Philadelphia & Reading R. R., or the Reading & Columbia R. R., at $52.50 each for families and firms.

SEASON TICKETS,

good for the holder only, for three, six, nine and twelve months, at reduced rates.

P. M. ERMENTROUT,
jan 2-tf] General Ticket Agent.

BARRETT'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. OVER ALL COMPETITORS. THE ONLY PRIZE MEDAL AWARDED. Every Bottle Warranted.

[BARRETT'S]
Vegetable
HAIR RESTORATIVE

Was decided by the N. H. State Fair and is now conceded by the public to be the very best Preparation for Restoring Gray or faded Hair to its original color; promoting its Growth, eradicating Humors and Dandruff, and for Dressing and Beautifying the Hair. It is free from poisonous drugs, does not stain the finest fabric, and leaves the Scalp CLEAN, the Hair RICH, and GLOSSY.

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

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines.

H. BIRCH & BRO.,

DR. A. H. LIGHT,

W. J. THIERWECHTER,

WILLIAM WELLS.

Agents, Reading, Pa.

may 5 1y

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Berks county, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday the 11th day of March, A. D., 1869, on the premises in Richmond township, Berks county:

All that certain Tract or piece of Land situate in Richmond township, Berks county, bounded by lands of George Zwoyer, Levi A Haas and Nicholas Hunter, containing 20 acres and 87 perches, strict measure, five acres of which is under culture and the balance woodland. The improvements are a two story FRAME HOUSE, with back building, now in course of erection (the same to be finished.) Late the property of Joel Zwoyer, deceased.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given and the terms of sale made known by LEVI A. HAAS, Adm'or.

By Order of the Court,
LEVI H. LIESS, Clerk.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of boards for fencing rails, 600 pales, a lot of hay and straw, and several cords of wood. Conditions made known on the day of sale by LEVI A. HAAS,
feb 20-3tw] Administrator,

BANKING HOUSE.

BUSHONG & BRO.,

BANKERS,

Dealers in

U. S. BONDS & STOCKS, GOLD, SILVER AND COUPONS.

DRAFTS,

ON NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

Interest paid on all Deposits.

Open at 9 a. m. Close at 3 p. m

BUSHONG & BROTHER.

feb. 1-1869

WILL REMOVE.—I AM NOW CLOSING OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK of

MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS,

in order to re-open an entire new and well selected stock, at

NO. 317 PENN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH,

where I will pay particular attention to keep all the latest styles of

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HAT AND BONNET FRAMES,

and a complete assortment of everything pertaining to the Millinery and Trimming line. I express my most hearty thanks for past favors, and very respectfully solicit the continuance of the same. Satisfaction guaranteed.

feb 18-16td MRS. O. B. KELLER.

THE NATIONAL

STOVE, TIN AND HOLLOW-WARE EMPORIUM OF THE CITY OF READING.

D. C. SCHNADER,

414 PENN STREET,

Would call the attention of the public to his large stock of Parlor, Office and Cooking Stoves, Ranges, Tin, Hollowware and Housekeeping goods of every description.

Roofing and Spouting promptly attended to at the lowest price. Give him a call.

feb 18-3td

Written for the Daily Eagle.

FADING.

BY H. W.

Why should we mourn and grieve in sadness,
The lost we may behold no more!
Gone to a realm where joy and gladness
Roam hand in hand on every shore!
Weep not for those, the soon departed,
But rather mourn our own dark lot—
Left by the pure and noble-hearted,
On this dull earth, perchance forgot!

Webster, whose giant strains have wakened
The slumbering hosts of freedom's sons;
Whose trumpet tones with fear have shaken
Old despots on their crumbling thrones—
Gone hence, in brighter worlds to wander,
Perchance is gazing downward now,
And on our country's fate doth ponder
With sleepless eye and placid brow.

The gifted ones of earth are fading
Like the bright stars from morning sky;
But though dark clouds their forms are shading
And hide them from our anxious eye—
They shine with more resplendent glory
In that far world beyond our gaze,
Leaving behind their fame and story,
The toiling sons of earth to raise.

THE GREAT BELL OF MUSCOW.

Close to the tower of Ivan Veliki, (John the Great) and reared on a massive pedestal of granite, stands the mighty bell, most justly named the Monarch, (*Czar Kolokol,*) for no other in the world may dispute its sovereignty. It was cast by the command of the Empress Ann, in 1730, and bears her figure in flowing robes upon its surface beneath which is a deep border of flowers. It is said that the tower in which it originally hung was burnt in 1787, and its fall buried the enormous mass deep in the earth, and broke a huge fragment from it. There it lay for many years, visited in its subterraneous abode by the enterprising traveller only, and carefully guarded by a Russian sentinel. In the spring of 1837, exactly a century after it fell, the Empe ror Nicholas caused it to be removed, and rightly deeming it to be one of the greatest wonders of this wondrous city, placed it upon its present pedestal, with the broken fragment beside it. The fracture took place just above the bordering of flowers that runs round the bell, and this piece is about six feet high and three feet wide. The height of the whole bell is twenty-one feet three inches, and twenty-two feet five inches in diameter, and it is in no part less than three inches in thickness. Seen from even a short distance, surrounded as it is on all sides by objects on such an immense scale, with the lofty Ivan Veliki towering immediately behind it, the impression of its magnitude is by no means striking; it is only when the spectator comes near to it, and stands beside the broken fragment of this metal mountain, or descends the stairs that lead beneath it and looks up into its capacious cavern, that he becomes sensible of its enormous bulk. This giant communicator of sound has been consecrated as a chapel, andh te entrance to it is by an iron gate, and down a few steps that descend into the cavity formed by the wall and the excavation under it.

The "Czar Kolokol" is highly venerated, for the religious feelings of the people were called into action when it was cast, and every one who had a fraction of the precious metals threw into the melting mass some offering of either silver or gold; the decorative parts of it are in low relief and badly executed. It weighs between three and four hundred thousand pounds. The value of this mass of metal, from the present price of copper, must be upwards of two millions of dollars.

Cheap Smoke-House.

A farmer in Western New York gives the following as his plan for a good and cheap smoke house: No farmer should be without a good smoke-house, and such a one as will be fire-proof and tolerably secure from thieves. Fifty hams can be smoked at one time in a smoke-house seven by eight feet square. Mine is six by seven, and is large enough for most farmers. I first dug all the ground out below where the frost would reach, and filled it up to the surface with small stone. On this I laid my brick floor, in lime mortar. The walls are brick, eight inches thick, and seven feet high, with a door on one side two feet wide. The door should be made of wood and lined with sheet iron. For the top I put on joists, two by four, set up edgewise, and eight and a half inches from centre to centre, covered with brick, and put on a heavy coat of mortar. I built a small chimney on the top in the centre, arching it over and covering it with with a single roof in the usual way. An arch should be built on the outside, with a small iron door to shut it up, similar to a stove door, with a hole from the arch through the wall of the smoke-house, and an iron grate over it. The arch is more convenient and better to put the fire in than to build a fire inside the smoke-house, and the chimney causes a draft through into the smoke-house. Good corncobs or hickory wood are the best materials to make a smoke for hams. The cost of such a smoke-house as I described is about $20.

THE velocipede mania is said to add to the business of both surgeons and tailors.

THE AGE OF OUR EARTH.

Among the astounding discoveries of science, is that of the immense periods that have passed in the gradual formation of the earth. So vast were the cycles of the time preceding even the appearance of man on the surface of our globe, that our own period seems as yesterday when compared with the epochs that have gone before it. Had we only the evidence of the deposits of rocks heaped up on each other in regular strata by the slow accumulation of materials, they alone would convince us of the long and slow maturing of God's works on earth; but when we add to these the successive population of whose life the world has been the theatre, and whose remains are hidden in the rocks into which the mud, or sand, or soil of whatever kind, on which they lived, has hardened in the course of time—or the enormous chains of mountains whose upheaval divided these periods of quiet accumulation by great convulsions—or the changes of a different nature in the configurations of our globe, as the sinking of lands beneath the ocean, or the gradual rising of continents and islands above—or the slow growth of the coral reefs, those wonderful sea walks, raised by the little ocean architects, whose own bodies furnish both the building stones and the cement that binds them together, and who have worked so busily during the long centuries that there are extensive countries, mountain chains, islands, and long lines of coast, consisting solely of their remains—or the countless forests that have grown up, flourished and decayed, to fill the storehouses of coal that feed the fires of the human race—if we consider all these records of the past, the intellect fails to grasp a chronology of which our experience furnishes no data, and time that lies behind us seems as much an eternity to our conception, as the future that stretches indefinitely before us.—*Agassiz.*

CHEAP WASH FOR BUILDINGS.—Take a clean, water-tight cask and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slack it by pouring water over it boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slackened. When the lime has been slackened, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden and prevent its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. A beautiful cream color may be given to the wash by adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good pearl or lead color by the addition of a lump of iron black. For fawn color add four pounds umber, one pound of Indian red, and one pound of common lamp black. For stone color add two pounds raw umber and two pounds lamp black. When applied to the outside of houses and to fences, it is rendered more durable by adding about a pint of sweet milk to a gallon of wash.—*Scientific American.*

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.—It is almost incredible from what a variety of circumstances marriages may prove unhappy; but it is found in by far the majority of cases that the husband is somehow or other the cause of the evil. Domestic felicity is seldom marred by the woman; it is her empire, and she is no more likely to destroy it than the bird is to pull her own nest to pieces. She stands by home as a principal, and it is her nature to seek to render it as agreeable as possible to her husband. She has also a more intense sense than the man of the decencies of life—is more anxious to have all duties properly observed—to have a creditable appearance before neighbors—in short, as she says, to have everything right. Men, even sensible, well educated men, are often rebels against many of the proprieties, but women very rarely.

A SELL OF BAR-ROOM LOAFERS.—The Leavenworth *Bulletin* is responsible for the following: "Yesterday evening a wag stepped into a saloon (we don't locate it), and after taking a view at the knot of sitters gathered around the stove, without speaking to any of them, began to count heads audibly, pointing first to himself and then to each expectant bummer. He counted one, two, three, four, five. 'Bartender.' Instantly ten bloodshot eyes gleamed with delight of expectancy; five necks straightened; five pairs of feet were drawn together for a rise, five mouths were cleared of tobacco; five coat-sleeves drawn across five pairs of parched, tobacco-stained lips, involuntarily smacking with sweet anticipations. Six glasses of lager were ranged in a row on the bar, when the joker, without deigning a glance at the thirsty objects of his enumeration, proceeded to stow away the six glasses of 'hop water' in short order, to the very evident disgust and disappointment of the said 'enumerate' who each heaved a sigh of regret and muttered ruefully, 'sold.'"

SOME bones have recently been discovered at Neufchatel, Switzerland, that belonged to an antediluvian mamifer. Professor Rutimeyer believes that it formed a mammoth (*elephas primigentus*), similar to those whose remains have been discovered in Siberia. The animal was a contemporary of the men of the worked stone period, previously to the glacial era, which seems to have put an end to its existence.

STOP HIS KICKING.—It is not an uncommon thing to meet with horses who will kick while in harness. Such horses are dangerous to drive, and the habit diminishes their value very much. A subscriber gives the following simple method of preventing the practice of this pernicious trick:

Take a forked stick, about two feet long, varying a little, according to the size of the horse; tie the end of the fork firmly to each end of the bridle bit, and the other end of the stick to the lower end of the collar, so as to keep the head up, and this will prevent his kicking. A few days' working in this manner will commonly effect a cure. Horses are more apt to kick when turning in ploughing, or harrowing, than when doing any other work.—*Am. Stock Journal.*

RYE ON SANDY SOILS.—The *Germantown Telegraph* in an article on Rye, says: None of the cereals can, in fact, be cultivated on a soil which contains eighty-five parts in one hundred of sand, except rye. But it may be remarked that the richer the land is the more luxuriant will be the rye, unless, indeed, it be so replete with humus as to induce a plethora, which proves always detrimental if not fatal to the grain. All sandy lands, and even those which nearly approximate in their nature the character of sandy loams, part with their humus much more readily than clayey soils.—This renders them capable of producing good crops of rye with less of soluble humus than would be necessary to capacify them for the production of a crop of wheat or corn.

—Donato Magaldo, the Italian, who was convicted of the murder of John Ryland, in Baxter street, New York, last 4th of July, has been sentenced to the State Prison for the term of his natural life.

—Reader, when during the coming weeks you tread on a caterpillar, remember that you annihilate the ancestor of what would be, by next October, his 6,500,000,000 offspring.

—The preacher who was hissed in a Washington theatre, Sunday night, for criticising the President's pardon of Dempsey, has challenged that individual, but Mr. D. declined to fight.

—A severe shock of an earthquake occurred at Phillipsburg, St. Martin's, about noon on the 28th ult., which caused the suspension of business during the entire afternoon.

—The State Auditor of North Carolina has been committed to jail for disobeying an order of the Supreme Court, relative to the removal of his papers from the clerk's office.

—A flag made entirely of silk grown and manufactured in California is to be raised over the Capitol of that State.

—A two-seat velocipede has been invented at Newark, and a four-wheeled one at Buffalo.

—By chemical process, knife handles and fine-tooth combs are made from potato-pulp.

—A citizen of Orange, Vemont, has a goose 50 years old, that has raised over 850 goslings. Here is a chance for some one's Thanksgiving dinner.

—Shad have already been caught in the Delaware.

—Kentucky has a hen that has laid a three-cornered egg.

—Benjamin B. Wiley and daughter, the latter 19 years old, passed through St. Louis on Saturday on their way to Memphis, Scotland county, to stand their trial on the charge of murdering an infant two years of age, being the fruit of an incestuous intercourse between the father and daughter.

—With reference to the child with no backbone, who is reported to have recently died in Ohio, the Boston *Post* says that by his death "the State lost admirable material for a member of Congress."

—The Cincinnati steamboat inspectors have completed the investigation of the terrible disaster on the Ohio river by which the steamers United States and America were destroyed, with so many of their passengers, and have decided that the pilots of both boats were in the wrong. The licenses of the blunderers are revoked, and, with this awful punishment upon them, closes the tragedy.

—A servant girl, in Cleveland, Ohio, has been read out of church by the Catholic Bishop of that place, for circulating stories against a Mrs. Dominick Welsh, which resulted in her abandonment by her husband.

—A farmer, recently plowing near New Market, East Tennessee, was greatly astonished to see his horses sink into a cavity eighteen feet deep, "skinning off" their harness, and leaving the plow behind. Both the animals were suffocated. This sudden occurrence was the first indication that the earth below was cavernous.

—A Miss Mary Gilmore renounced Christianity and was received into Judaism, in Chicago, last week.

—In Arizona there are about 85,000 Indians, not one of whom has ever yet been instructed in the principles of the Christian religion.

—A colony of beavers have settled on the Appomattox river, Virginia, and are cutting down quantities of shrubbery and young trees.

—Maine was visited on Monday night by a most severe ice storm. The scene the following morning was beyond description. Hundreds of trees were completely ruined, and the roads were almost impassable.