Walter & Deininger, Proprietors.

U.DRININGER, Associate Editor.

Millheim, Thursday Mar. 29

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Millistm on the L. C. S. C. R. R., nas a repulation of 6-700, is a thriving business centre and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Agrertisers will please make a note of this.

CLEAR GRIT.

About thirty years ago, Said Judge P ____, I stepped into a book store in Cincinnati in search of some books that I wanted. While there a little ragged boy not over twelve years of age, came in and inquired for a geography.

"Plenty of them," was the salesman's reply.

"How much do they cost ?" "One dollar, my lad,"

"I did not know they were so

He turned to go out, and even

epened the door, but closed it again, and came back. "I have got sixty-one cents," said he ; could you let me have a geogra-

phy, and wait a little while for the rest of the money ?" How eagerly his little bright eyes looked for an answer, and how he • med to shrink within his ragged lothes, when the man, not very kindly, told him he could not. The disappointed little fellow looked up

smile, and left the store. I followed him, and overtook him. "And what now ?" I asked.

"Try another place, sir." "Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed ?"

"O yes, if you like," said he, enrprise. Four different stores I entered

with him, and each time he was re-

"Will you try again ?" I asked. "Yes, sir : I shall try them all, or I should not know whether I

could get one." We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman just what he

wanted, and how much he had. "You want the book very much ?" said the proprietor.

"Yes very much ?"

"Why do you want it so very much 911

"To study sir. I can't go to school; but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will get ahead of me, Besides my father was a sailor, and I want to learn of the places where he used to go."

now ?" asked the proprietor. then he added after awhile; "I am

going to be a sailor, too," "Are you though ?" asked the lously.

"Yes. sir, if I live." "Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do : I will let you have a new geography, and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one

that is not quite new for fifty cents." "Are the leaves all in it : and "Yes, just like the new one,"

"It will do just as well, then, and I will have eleven cents left towards buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at any of the other places.

The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was pleased, and when he brought the book along. I saw a nice new pencil, and some clean white paper in it. "A present, my lad, for your per-

severance. Always have courage like that and you will make your quiet her." mark." said the bookseller. "Thank you sir; you are very

"What is your name?"

"William Haverly, sir." "Do you want any more books ?" I now asked him.

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank-note. "It will

buy some for you," I said. Tears of joy came to his eyes. "Can I buy what I want with it?"

"Yes, my lad, anything." "Then I will buy a book for

mother," said he. "I thank you very much, and some day hope I hundred miles by a tortuous way, names. Some describe it as "sponcan pay you back." He wanted my name, and I gave

it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter, so happy, that I almost envied him; and it was many years before I saw him again.

then came a most terrible storm. that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong. willing men, and the mates were practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping for one whole night, and the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take to the boats, though they might have known no small boat could ride such a sea. The captain who had been below with his charts, now came up. He a voice that I heard distictly above er. the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post.

It was surprising to see those men bow before the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me I asked if there was any hopes. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers, who crowd ed up to hear the reply, and said, rebukingly:

"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above water; when I see none of it, then I st all abandon the vessel and not before ; nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail, it will not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of

you, at the pumps," Tarice during the day did we des pair; but the captain's danntless courage, preseverance, and powerful will, mastered every man on board, and we went to work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool said he, "if you will

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks to me, with a very poor attempt to and blessings of the passengers, as they passed down the gang plank. As I passed he grasped my hand, and said :

"Judge P ____, do you recognize

I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship. "Do you remember the boy in

Cincinnati ?" "Very well, sir; William Haver-

"I am he," said he, "God bless

"And God hie's noble Captain Haverly !"-Baptist Union.

A SIGACIOUS COW. story, as it was told to me by the was stretched from a peg driven at gentleman who sold the cow, and the si lewalk to a fence lifty or sixty whom I have known from boyhood feet away, and not over a foot from He moved from Kennebec county, the ground. By means of straps Maine, to Wisconsin, several years around the body and two iron rings, ago settling in a section at that time with a stout fish-line to pall on, the but sparsely populated. In time a cat could be drawn along the rope friend of his came, with his family, like a flash and hauled through a and took up land in Minnesota, over hole in the fence. When things two hundred miles distant. The were in working order the stuffed "Does he go to these places, friend, while he went on to look up feline was placed at the stake, the his claim, and put up a hut, left his boys got behind the fence, and the "He is dead," said the boy softly; family with his old townsman, and number of dogs which tried to giv when he was finally ready to push that cat a cold shaking up was al on bag and baggage, he bought of most beyond count. They strained his host a fine cow, which he knew every nerve to catch her as she was gentleman raising his eyebrows cur- he should want the first thing upon drawn along the rope, and as they his arrival, as he had several young followed her through the fence, be

one of so good a breed for milk, and more especially, one in full milk.

At the expiration of two weeks from the date of his friend's depar fust like the other, only not new ?" ture our Wisconsin farmer received a letter from him, written when within a day's journey of his destination.-written because he had met on his way, and stopped with over night, a traveler going east.

"I have more than once almost wished that I had not bought old Suowface," the writer said, speaking of the cow, for the has given us an immense amount of trouble. She misses her calf, and I wish I had taken it as you proposed! but we are almost there, and I guess a good rest and good feed will soon

Mr. Locke (he will pardon me for telling his name) received this letter on Saturday evening. That night his wife aroused him and informed him that "old Snowface" was at the gate, crying to come in. He listened, and heard the lowing of a cow, and the answering cry of the ealf in the barn .- Arising and lighting a lantern, he went out to the gate, where, sure enough, and to his great surprise, he found the cow which he had sold two weeks before, with a broken rope dangling from

And so the cow had come home to her calf-had come over two bune. Well, by several or more crossing many streams, great and dulix," some as "the stuff," some small, and must have come direct. as "the sugar," some as "rhino." An intelligent cow, most certainly, some as "spoons," some as "the

Last year I went to Europe on one she was going to get murried so ing." In the South it is "rocks," of the finest vessels that ever plough- soon after the death of her husband, in the East "tin," in the West ad the waters of the Atlantic. We "Oh, la !" said she, "I do it to pre- "rags," in Canada it goes by the had very beautiful weather until vent fretting myself to death on ac- name of "spelter." Hereabouts it very near the end of the voyage; | court of dear Tom."

His Valentine.

Big English, the boot-black, is not what might be called a boy of beauty, but he is a good boy. His heart is located just right, and it beats just the right number of times per minute. As he vesterday stood in front of a window filled with valen-

tines he was heard to muse ; Two cents apiece, eh, and comic at that. Well, I'm the boy who has four cents laid away for this occasion, and here goes to make two souls happy."

He entered the store and looked over a large number of valentines. saw how matters stood, and with and maily selected one for his moth-

It was printed in seven beautiful colors, and represented a woman holding four children in her arms and rocking three more in a cradle

"That represents our happy family in the days gone by, before any of us were able to sell papers or black boots," explained the boy. "Mother and I don't always agree on cercain points, and there are days when I don't feel like going home to dir ner, but I can rise above partisan ship on such an occasion as this.

It took more time to select the next one. It was sin dler and next er, and represented a sad faced girl sitting upon the sad sea shore. "It is for your sister" asked the

dealer as he put it in an envelope. "-I cul't say as it is," replied the boy. "She's kind of a lame girl, you know-father failed-nother committed elopement-family sort o' disorganized, but she's A 1, she is, and I'm kinder lending her my influence till the family comes up

ag ein. " "Case of love, I suppose !" said the dealer.

"P-purty near it," faltered the boot-black. "I kinder hang out around her house a good deal, and she kinder appears on the front steps and I kinder feel weak and shaky. 'Tain't nuthin' to be ashamed ot. and I know it, but there comes little Pete, and I want you to tell him that I'm gittin' these valentines on speculation. He hain't got no wealth nor culture, and he'd be mean enough to lacerate my feelings afore a hull crowd."

That Stuffed Cat.

The other day when a Detroit boy of fourteen bought a stuffed cat at auction the crowd derided him and had a great deal of fun at his expense. They didn't know that the boy had a heap of genius and a mountain of bright ideas, and he didn't t Il him. Yesterday morning the lad opened out in a vacant lot on Cass avenue, having the help of sevchildren. It was a new-anich cow, heving they had a dead sure thing. having a calf just old enough to two boys on either side of the hole wean. He might have found cows let fall four stout clubs with militanear his Minnesota location, but it ry precision. Each dog seemed to was doubtful if he could have found realize the whole joke in a minute. and the way he started for home nearly killed the jokers .- Ex.

Enemies.

Have you enemies? Go straight on, and mind them not. If they block up your path, walk around them, and do your daty regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything ; he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked, that every one has a hand in it. A sterling character -one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air : they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character, who was surrounded with enemies, used to remark-"They are sparks which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute. you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk : there will be a reaction if you perform but your duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock to you and acknowledge their error. - Alexander's Messenger.

"What do we call money ?"- Triready," others as "brads," The French call it "l'argent," the Eng-A young widow was asked why lish 'the needful," in Mexico, "castlis "short."

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