The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B'JO. DEININGER, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Oct. 17.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population 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.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

SAVED BY A RING.

"My dearest Violet, what do you think? Here is Captain Thornycroft's carriage at the door. This bitter cold day, too. What does it mean?

Mrs. Rutherford turned from the window and gave her daughter a searching glance. Niolet simpered and tossed her red gold curls.

"Change your ruffle for a lace frill, and put on your diamond pin, my love," her mother continued, with a long breath of content, "and go down at once."

Violet hastened to obey, while Cousin Nell bent over her embroidery in silence. She was only a country cousin.

"You see, Nell," continued her aunt, "this Captain Thornycroft comes of one of our best families, and is the best match of the season; and you know, Nell," looking sadly pathetic, "while it would quite break my heart to part with Violet, I naturally feel solicitous about seeing her suitably settled, and this Captain Thornycroft is—"

Further mention of the Captain was cut short by the reappearance of Violet, carrying her head high, and shooting blue fire from her eyes.

"Why, Violet, what is the matter?" cried the amazed mother; "surely Captain Thorncroft cannot have gone so soon?"

No, mamma, but we made a mistake," replied Violet, "Captain Thornyeroft has called to see Nell!"

"Why! Nell, do you know Captain Thornycroft?"

"Yes, Aunt Eunice, I know him," answered Nell, demurely, and a minute later she was gone.

At supper Violet's sharp eyes caught the glitter of precious stones on her cousin's finger.

"What does it mean, Nell?" she questioned, when they were alone.

"It means I have promised to be his wife," faltered Nell. "I have known him for over a year, and oh, Violet, I am so happy!"

"Undoubtedly! Let me see your engagement ring."

Nell held out her pretty finger.

"It is splendid," said Violet, moodily; small diamonds are superb. It didn't cost a cent less than five hundred."

Nell ran away to her own room, and, after having a silly cry over her great happiness, she sat down to write to her father and mother.

The bells were striking for midnight when she sealed her letter.

A rap against her window-pane made her start. She caught sight of a face pressed against the glass. It was her brother's face, wan and worn, and changed, yet she knew it in an instant. She raised the sash.

"Oh, Jack, is it you?"

"Yes, Nell. Don't speak so loud, for heaven's sake! If any one sees me here I am lost!"

Poor Nell grew white as death, but kissed him. He was her twin brother, and, despite his faults, she loved him.

"What is it, Jack," she asked, tremulously. "Tell me, and I'll help you if I can."

"Yes, you have always helped me, Nell. I'm an ungrateful dog to come to you now. Poor little Nell! I wouldn't mind, only for your sake and the old people's. Nell, I meant to do better, I did indeed. I'd got into good quarters in a banking house, and I was keeping dark till I could surprise you all. But the old sins got the better of me, Nell, I fell into bad company again, took to drinking whisky and gambling, and embezzled some of the funds—I meant to put it back. Nell, but I can't and unless you can help me, I'm done for. It will be out in less than a week's time."

Nell looked at him with wide piteous eyes.

"Oh, Jack, is it so bad as that? How can I help you?"

"I must have money, Nell."

"How much, Jack?"

"Three hundred and fifty—"

She gave a little cry of terror.

"So much? How on earth could I get so much money, Jack?"

"The governor's got it."

"Father you mean. Yes, Jack, go to him yourself."

"No, Nell; I'd die sooner. I'd have to tell him what I've done, and that would break his heart. He mustn't know, Nell."

"No, Jack. But how am I to get the money?"

"Heaven knows, Nell. If you can't, you can't. I didn't know what to do but come to you. You always helped me in my troubles. You're so clever I fancied you might fall on some plan. Couldn't you get it yourself? The old folks would give you anything."

"No, Jack, I couldn't do that."

"Then I must face the worst. Nell I've half a mind to blow my worthless brains out and have done with it."

"Oh, Jack, hush! Maybe I can help you. Let me think."

She clasped her hands in agony of irresolution, the flashing opal shining on her finger.

"Violet said she thought it was worth $500, and she knows," she thought. "I might borrow something on it, or sell it. What shall I do?"

"I won't keep you here in the cold, poor little Nell," said her brother, turning his haggard face away from her. "I'm a villain for coming to you at all. Never mind; let the worst come; I'll stand to it. I'll get off if I can, and when the story afloat, Nell, try and remember that I didn't intend to steal. I was sure I could put the money back. Good-bye, Nell."

"Come back, Jack, I think—I'm not sure—but maybe I can help you. Where can I see you to-morrow night? You musn't come here?"

"On the old bridge, Nell; it is quiet there. What hour?

"About nine, Jack. Good-bye; you'd better go now."

"Heaven bless you, Nell."

The window closed, and Jack disappeared.

"It is my duty to tell you, Captain Thornycroft, though you may fancy how unpleasant it is," explained Miss Violet, a few days after.

She had met the Captain by appointment.

"It is my duty to warn you. I'm very much afraid, Captain Thornycroft, that Nell is deceiving you. Her actions of late have been so unaccountable that mamma has decided to send her back home to Maplewood."

The Captain's dark cheek flushed and his eyes blazed.

"So this is why you have sent for me, Miss Rutherford," he said hotly; "to slander my promised wife? I beg your pardon, but I don't wish to hear, neither will I believe, a single word against her."

Violet laughed softly.

"Spoken like a loyal lover and a gentleman. All the same Captain Thornycroft, it is my duty to tell you the truth Nell went to Wicherly bridge after dark two nights in succession, and met some unknown man; more than that, she has sold her engagement ring."

"You seem to have been playing spy pretty closely, Miss Rutherford."

"I have. You don't believe me, Captain Thornycroft?"

"I do not."

"Very well. Go to Graham & Dalton and ask for proof."

Miss Rutherford swept away, her eyes full of exultation, and Captain Thornycroft stalked out, jumpted into his carriage, and drove to Graham & Dalton's.

"Show me some opal rings."

The clerk obeyed with alacrity.

"This one, sir," he said, "has an inscription. It was only brought in a day or two ago, and we've neglected to efface it."

The captain examined it with a flush of rage and pain on his cheek. It was Nell's engagement ring.

"If you like it," pursued the obliging salesman, "we'll efface the name at once. It is really a superb article."

"No matter, I'll take it as it is," said the Captain.

His next step was to go in search of Nell. He found her just leaving her aunt's house.

"I am going to Maplewood," she said, looking up to him with wistful eyes. "Aunt Rutherford has just sent me away."

Captain Thornycroft gave her his arm.

"Now Nell," he said, "tell me what it all means. Why did you sell the opal ring?"

"I was obliged to have some money. Please, Arthur, don't ask me any more, I can't tell."

Her face was scarlet, her downcast eyes full of tears.

"You can tell me, Nell?" said the Captain, giving her a keen glance.

"I would rather not; but, dear Arthur," she added, wistfully, touching his arm with her cheek, "if you will only trust me a little, all will be well. Can't you, Arthur? Surely, under the same circumstances, I could trust you."

"I don't know, Nell. I dislike concealments above all things," replied he, sternly, "I've a right to ask an explanation of your conduct. I don't care to make even you my wife under a cloud of deception—"

"That will do, Captain Thornycroft," interrupted Nell, a sudden flash in her gentle eyes: "there is no compulsion in the case. You are free; I will return your letters the first hour I reach home. And some day," she added, with a stifled sob, "I will repay the value of your opal ring. Good-bye, Captain Thornycroft."

She was gone. The Captain watched her little figure till it disappeared.

"So it ends," he muttered. "Is there any woman on earth worthy of a man's love?"

Nell went home to Maplewood, and Captain Thornycroft rejoined his command.

It was a dready Thanksgiving day. Gray and overcast, a wild, wailing blast, whirling the dead leaves in every direction.

"Come, father and mother," said Nell, "let's sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner, it is quite ready."

The old father arose and took off his spectacles.

"A cheerless day for Thanksgiving," he sighed "and it will storm before night. Aye, wife, it's not like the days we've seen."

The old wife's eyes filled, she was thinking of her banished son.

Come, come, the turkey is growing cold, urged Nell struggling to keep back her tears.

The lawn gate closed with a clang and there was a sound of horses on the gravel. Nell flew to the door. Two men in blue and brass. One of them she knew in an instant.

"Oh, Jack, Jack! Mother, Jack has come home!" she cried.

In another instant the prodigal son was in the room, and had the old woman in his arms.

"Forgive me father," he said. "I've come for good this time, and I'll not put you to shame again. Nell saved me."

The father clasped his hand in silence.

"Nell," said the second on advancing, "is there pardon for me too?"

"Captain Thornycroft?"

"Let me tell the story," shouted Jack. "Nell was engaged to the Captain there, father, and she sold her troth-ring for money to help me out of trouble. She saved me and lost her own happiness. But I've fetched your soldier back, Nell," he went on. "I chanced to strike his company when I went into the army, and once when he was near dying, he told me his story. I saw how the land layed in a thrice, and here he is, willing enough to trust you now. You must forgive him Nell."

"Will you, Nell?" whispered the Captain.

For answer Nell put her hand in his. He carried it to his lips.

"Here's the opal ring back again," he said, taking it from his pocket and slipping it on her finger. "I've kept it all these years, and Nell, I love you better to-day than the morning we parted."

LEGAL PROHIBITION EFFECTUAL.

The *National Prohibitionist* gives the following statement of facts furnished by a correspondent on the ground. The two pictures presented are worthy of thoughtful consideration by every community in the United States. It is not only demonstrated what one upright, inflexible judge can do, but also what vast good prohibition can accomplish when fairly tried. I send you the facts in regard to prohibition in Trimble county, Ky. Judge A. W. Burtlett, of that county, refused to license the sale of intoxicating drinks to any man in the county. This new departure, by the county judge, was heralded all over the land, a charge of insubordination was made, and an appeal went up to the court of appeals, but the judge remained firm; he looked at the license system in the county; he saw the evil, and that continuously and resolved that, by his hand, no more men should be allowed to work ruin among his people; that in eternity no rum-seller should hold up his license and say: "Here, Lord, is my authority, signed by the judge of Trimble county." The court of appeals sustained the judge and since that day no licensed rum-shop has been allowed by the county.

Now mark the result: To-day there is not a criminal case on the docket of Trimble county; not a criminal in the jail; not a pauper in the county; not a licensed barroom. Last county court day though Bedford, the county-seat town, was crowded with people, not a drunken man was to be seen in town; perfect order and good-will reigned, no husband went home to his family drunk—a demon to his children.

Men ask what good will a prohibitory law do? Look at Anderson county, with its two whisky murders in one week; look at Jefferson county, with its forty or fifty murders a year, and five hundred and thirty-seven arrests in one city in the month of June last; look at Pulaski county, with her ten whisky murders recently; look at Scott with her docket crowded, and then look at Trimble county, free from crime, and say whether you will put your hand with Judge Bartlett's, against the license system, or in favor of it. (There are but two sides to the whisky question; you have to go with the abstainer or with the drunkards. Where are you, my brother? and what are you building on; is it on the side of license or against it? I leave you to draw your own conclusions, and see which side you are on.)

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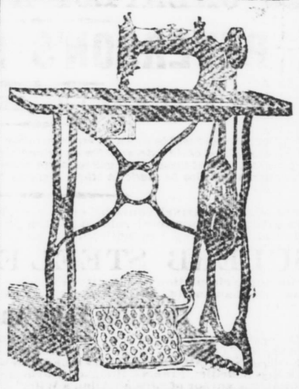

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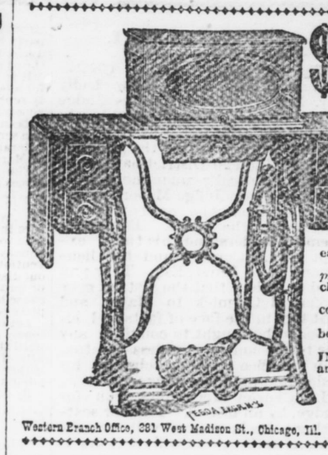

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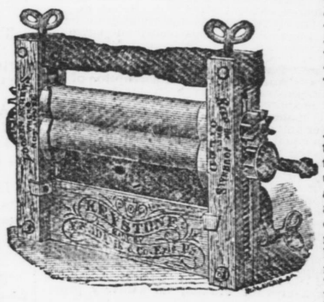

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