The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Nov. 14.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 5-700 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

For the Millheim Journal.

STOVER'S CAVE.

This cave is in Haines township, Centre Co. Pa., on the farm of Martin Stover, deceased, its entrance is on Pine Creek, it dips considerably so that the creek often runs into it. There is a high pile of rocks around its mouth, with magnificent curvature, calculated to awaken admiration and curiosity. It is one quarter of a mile to the terminus of the cave, it is supposed. It contains large and spacious rooms. In passing through there is a grand vault above you, of solid limestone, perhaps 20 to 30 feet above the visitor. The whole curved surface of this subterranean cavern is adorned with stalactites and stalagmites. Water containing carbonate of lime, as it trickles from fissures in the raff, on free exposure to the air, deposits its carbonate until pendant masses are formed. These are called stalactites. Similar formations formed below are called stalagmite. Most of the stalactites in this cave are short and small—a few are quite large. There is one huge Stalagmite extending to the ceiling. It is a prodigious pile of carbonate. Some of the formations remind one of icicles, some of busts, others of Egyptian mummies, &c. A stream of water runs through this cave sometimes in one of the most remote chambers. At this writing Pine Creek is dry in the vicinity of the cave and so there is no running water in it anywhere. There is a very narrow passage in it that leads from one room into another. There is also a good deal of driftwood and rubbish in it. This cave, like some others in Centre county, has some notoriety. The Penns Creek cave, however, surpasses this one in beauty and interest. Strangers often visit this cave, but it is certainly not the place exactly for silks and broadcloth. From the soapy and greasy condition of things a stranger may suddenly and unexpectedly find himself in a supine posture beholding the sights in the curved ceiling above him.

Mr. D. K. accompanied the writer and seemed to enjoy a visit to an underground habitation where no one dwells, except a few of those creatures which do not belong either to bird or beast—bats. After gratifying our curiosity we returned to Pine Creek, extinguished our torch light and left for home, fully satisfied with our visit. Though the caves of Centre county will not compare with the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, they are nevertheless entitled to the rank of curiosities.

J. T——

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY.

"By Jove, I believe I'll try it."

This was the exclamation of the handsome cashier of the *Evening Post* as he laid down last Saturday's number, having just finished reading the article on the matrimonial question. Then he leaned back in his chair and soliloquised in this way:

"That article fits my case to a T. I'm spending every confounded nickel of my salary and have nothing for it. I know lots of nice girls—one in particular I'm getting pretty spoony on. I've got to make up my mind to something soon—must either 'cut' the whole thing or go in and win. She's a mighty sweet little thing, I'd hate to give her up. So cheap, too; had no idea a fellow could get married on so little. It must be so, though. The *Post* is a reliable paper and always knows what it is about. Yes, by George, I'll try it this evening; best to start right off while my courage is up."

"Poppin' the question is like going to the dentist's, a fellow has a tendency to put it off till some more favorable time."

The handsome blonde had read the matrimonial article and concluded that on his salary of $1,500 a year he could live comfortably married and lay by something for a rainy day. So a few hours later he found himself seated in the parlor of a certain cozy mansion on Washington avenue awaiting the appearance of his sweetheart. He felt rather shaky but concluded the best way was to plunge right into the subject. So as soon as the preliminary salutations were through with he commenced:

"Miss Lily, have you read the *Evening Post* to night?"

Of course she had; everybody reads the *Evening Post*.

"Well, that was a good thing in it on getting married. It's all reckoned up there. You can get two rooms for $20 a month, and furnish your kitchen and bedroom for about $225, get something to eat for about $25 more, and there you are all fixed."

But before he had gotten this speech out, however, which he did in one breath, he observed the young lady's eyes getting larger and larger, and a look of horror and anxiety coming into them, and she moved her chair a little way as though she thought he had gone "clean deft" and was becoming dangerous.

To reassure her he said: "Do not be alarmed; I am in my right mind, and downright serious—don't you think that little domestic plan practicable?"

"What! a kitchen and bedroom! Where is the servant to sleep?"

The servant! The lover hadn't thought of that. He scratched his poll and thought.

"Oh, why, we won't have any—there wasn't any mentioned."

"And who is to do the cooking?" was the very quiet inquiry.

There was something about this question which sort of gave the fellow a queer feeling—as if somebody had emptied a bucket of cold water over him. It must have been a tinge of sarcasm in the tone—the words were simple enough and easy enough to answer, but somehow he stammered a little as he said:

"Why—y, can't you?"

"No, indeed, I never cooked a meal in my life. I've helped ma bake a cake. I beat the eggs for the icing and she did the rest. I suppose that would make no particular difference, as you can buy pastry very cheap. But then there is the fire to make, and the dishes to wash, and scrubbing to do—pray who will attend to all that? Such work is perfectly horrid and ruinous to the hands."

The passionate lover glanced at her hands—they were her special admiration. He couldn't imagine those soft, white, little fingers grown red, rough and course.

Here was a poser, and it seemed to knock the "love in a cottage" into a cocked hat. A servant, it became apparent, was an absolute necessity, and that figured up $15 a month for wages, and at least $10 extra for board, making a total of $25 a month or $300 per annum.

He did a little sum in mental arithmetic; $50 a month for rent and living; $50 and $25 is $75 per month or $900; $1,500—$900 leaves $600.

"There's a good margin yet," he thinks, triumphantly. "That's for clothes. I wonder what her's cost?"

"Have you any idea what it takes to clothe you?" he insinuatingly inquired.

"Oh, very little. I am so economical I make over my party dresses myself, so that I can wear them as much as three different times, and I always trim my second best hats myself. Milliners are so extravagant in their charges. Ma generally does my plain sewing. I hate to do it. But I can save lots of money by doing fancy work.

Why, for $10 I got wool enough the other day to make a lovely chair cover which you could not buy under $25. And then I embroidered all the colored monograms on my handkerchiefs."

It struck the young man contemplating matrimony that chair covers and monogram handkerchiefs weren't exactly included in the list of necessities he had based his calculation on, so he made another effort to bring her back to a practical basis.

"Give me some idea what would be the very least amount upon which you could clothe yourself for one year; you itemize and I will reckon the amount."

"Well, let me see," setting her head on one side and looking so confoundedly pretty that the matrimonial aspirant wanted to kiss her. "I generally get more, but I could manage on four suits a year—two real handsome ones and two plainer. The best ones, of course, must be silk or some material white, quite as expensive. They can be gotten up by a *bon ton* dressmaker for $50 each; you have to be awful sharp though, and look after her well. If you give her carte blanche she'll run the bill up to $200. Then the others are generally street suits of cashmere or bourette, and a very neat one need not cost over $40—that's only $80 for the two, you see. Then there are bonnets to go with the suits. Of course they must be ordered at the milliner's. I never got these awful expensive French hats that they ask from $25 to $50 for. I think it's wrong to be so extravagant these hard times. Mine never cost over $15. Sometimes I have to spend $5 or so for a little trimming to fix up the old one with, so as to have a change. But I'm sure $50 a year covers that item.

"Gloves cost a good deal since these long seven buttons are the fashion. I can make six pairs do me, though, by cleaning, and that at $2.50 a pair is just $15. I generally get two pairs of $8 boots and a couple pairs of slippers or Newport ties at $4 a pair. Hosiery is quite an item now. I got half a dozen beauties in the spring for $30, but I mean to make them last a long time. Then there's handkerchiefs and ribbons and laces, collars, cuffs, combs, spangles and brooches, and a variety of little things which a girl hardly knows she needs till she sees them in the store. One never can tell how much one spends for those. They are bought with odd change. Pa allows me $10 a month for 'pin money', and it generally goes in that way. As for silk umbrellas, fans, sealskin jackets, and various kinds of wraps—they cost a good deal at first, but then they last for ages."

"Six hundred and nineteen dollars cash, lowest estimate," announced the young man automatically, and his voice sounded as if it had come back to him through one of Edison's talking machines. "Great Heavens! It is to be hoped that any fellow's prospective father-in-law will send his daughters off pretty well provided, at least with those expensive etceteras which in my little girl's laugh, 'will last for ages.'"

The $619 "stumped" him sufficiently without anything else. By simple subtraction that was just $19 more than the entire sum that was to clothe himself and wife, and provide for "extras."

What was to be done about it? He was willing to make sacrifices. He could eschew broadcloth, silk hats and kid gloves. He could give up smoking and "swear off" on beer cocktails. But what was the use! He must wear some covering and he wouldn't get even a second-had suit for $19 less than nothing. Minus quantities may do very well in the higher mathematics, but they are of no account at all in ordinary business transactions.

"The plot thickens," he said to himself tragically, and he clapped his hands to his forehead to think. His ardor had been oozing away slowly, but surely, ever since the fair creature by his side had commenced to speak, and he was by no means so sure that he was going to get married as he was when he started out.

"This thing evidently isn't going to work—strange, it looked uncommonly well in print. I would have sworn it was the most practical thing I ever read. That fellow was reckoning without his hostess with a vengeance. Well, I'll get at the truth of this matter, anyhow, while I'm about it."

"My dear girl, will you illuminate my darkened cerebellum upon the subject of your matrimonial expectations; in other words, will you tell me what you expect when you marry?"

With a most enchanting smile she replied, "most certainly."

The sarcastic look and a slight pout which had disfigured her lovely face while he was promulgating his views had entirely disappeared, and she gave her reply in spirited, animated manner:

"My expectations are not high at all, but when a young lady in society decides to settle she desires to do so in a style becoming her position and education. Pa has nothing to give me but my outfit. Of course my husband will be expected to have some ready money. A plain three-story brick house on a good street is the most I would ask, but it must be in perfect order, and furnished throughout with chamber suits of walnut, and parlor in either velvet or brocatelle. I don't know whether I should have lace or French curtains. The latter are very stylish, but any one can see they are cheap. Then I would try to manage with two servants by having a laundress two days in the week. Of course I could not have a carriage at first, put a neat livery team might do for me to make calls with. A party once or twice a season would not cost much, an then one owes something to society. My dress I have already made an estimate of, but of course a married lady, it would cost a little more, as I should have to wear heavier and more expensive materials. As to the man himself—well, it doesn't much matter what he looks like, so he dresses well and knows how to dance. Of course I should like him to be good looking, but then handsome men are so apt to be fast. I do not calculate upon catching a rich husband. I am willing to start as a poor man's wife, and I really think I could be right comfortable on $3,000 a year.

Three thousand dollars a year! Angels and minifters of grace defend me! "What as escape I have had," he thought, as he mechanically all arose and bade the young lady good evening.

She looked a little disappointed; perhaps she expected him to say something more, But he didn't. He strode through the hall and crushed his hat, and, looking like Sothern in "The Crushed," he got into the open air as quickly a possible. His ideas were a little mixed. He had a vague notion that it must have been some other man that was meditating matrimony. Some other fellow must have read that article in the *Post* and have been green enough to act on its suggestion, One thing he was sertain of anyway, and that was that the *Post* rerorter deserved many an anathema for so abominably taking in his too credulous fellowmen by such plausible looking figures.

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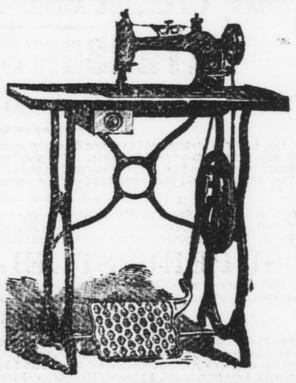

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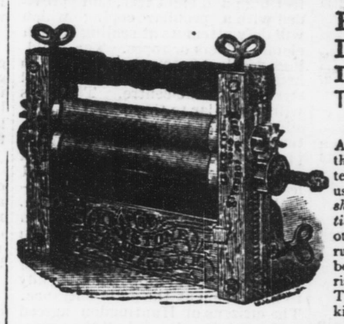

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Would respectfully inform the public that he keeps on hand or makes to order all kinds of TINWARE, STOVE-FIXTURES, FRUIT CANS, etc., etc.

☞ SPOUTING A SPECIALITY ☜
Fruit cans always on hand.
Repairing done at short notice. Having some ten years experience in the business he flatters himself that his work is fully equal to any in this section of the country. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. Shop, next door to Journal Book Store, Millheim.