The Journal.

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B O. DEININGER, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Feb. 6.

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600-700 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 willplease make a note of this.

CHARLES BENTLY.

From a Teacher's Note-Book. By J. R. DENNIS.

I had engaged to teach the North District school during the wintersix months and "board around." Deacon Seymour was one of the trustees, and he warned me very soon that the worst boy in the neigh. borhood was Charles Bently. The home of the young man was pointed out to me by one of the scholars in a manner that indicated that he, was a well-known enemy of the school-master, if not of the school. It seemed hard to me to consider that I had a foe in this district, where I was unknown and a stranger. Yet, I was full of plucky courarge and hopefulness.

The Bently family was reduced to five-a mother, daughter, and three sons. The father, who was dead, had kept a hotel in his house for some years, and during that time the oldest son, Charles, was born. The other sons were not particularly bad, and the daughter was one of the best and most dutiful ever given to a mother. From the bar-room the soul and body of Charles Bently had drawn nothing wholesome, only filth, scurrility, and degradation. He was a stout young man of twenty years of age, a fighting character, afraid of no one, boasting of his strength, and eager to fight or wrestle with any one. His quarrelsome disposition and overbearing temper were well known, and every one in the village mear by preferred to pass his threats and taunts in silence.

Strange as it may seem, he had quite a taste for reading, and deyoured all the books he could put his hands on. He would attend school until he had picked a quarrel with the teacher, when he would leave. During the past winter he had nearly broken up the school, by seizing the teacher and carrying him out of the door and throwing him into a snow-bank. I heard all these items without misgivings, I had, during my college year, taken lessons in boxing, and having been brought up on a farm, had a good muscular development.

Bently came into school one morning, in November, and without greeting me took a seat already oc cupied. He was not pleased that the occupant declined to yield it to 'im, and I heard a muttered threat to "pound you when the boys go out." I saw the boy had no master and that lay at the foundation and gave him his bad name. He was of an age, too, when he needed a controlling hand, and I felt impelled to stretch out my band and force him to accept guidance. But was I able to do this? And how should t be done, and when ?

the morning, and at noon he disap- however, brought him to the church peared. The next morning he was in a ceremonial way at the funeral, in school again, and seized the same and for a few Sabbaths afterward, seat he had laid claim to the day to my surprise, he continued to before. I remarked, "That seat come. Before the winter closed a belongs to James Wilson."

"1 don't care for that : I sat here last winter, and I am going to sit here again."

"You must take such a seat as I assign you," I replied, as pleasantly as I could.

"This is my seat, anyhow," I reasoned the case with him, and showed him that the rule he attempted to enforce, if put in force of work, and thus years passed on. against him, would dispossess him; to which he only replied, "Let any one touch my seat, if he dares ; I'il pitch him out of the window as I did old Popham." This reference to the last winter's teacher I knew was meant for my benefit, and that the gauntlet was thrown down, and if I was to rule in my school-room,

In as calm a voice as I could use, I said, after a moment's pause: "Bently, I gave you a seat yesterday; go and take that."

mast pick it up.

"Here is where I am going to

sit." was the answer. I had been leaning against my desk carelessly, for school had not yet been opened. I now turned around, and took off my coat, and put on a linen duster I was in the up to the throat I came in front of b gan to pound him as he previous. God, to you,"

ly had pounded (a favorite word kill me," I stopped and said, where I told you to sit?"

"I will do it, only let me up." "No, I am going to arrange the whole thing now. You pounded James Wilson yesterday noon, and made him agree to give you his seat, did you not ?"

"I did, but that is none of your business." In reply I dealt him a dozen heavy blows, which brought the north of Ireland on a bit of him to terms, and he begged me to desist. To the question, "Is it any of my business whether you pound James Wilson to get his seat ?" I and despondent about the debt. at last obtained & reluctant assent, One Sabbath morning the wife deand he then begged to be permitted to get up ; but I declined. "I shall now settle up the pounding you gave that boy," and thereupon I laid on him some heavy and well directed blows. Having settled that score, I asked him if he intended to come to school and behave himself. "I'll never enter this school

"There is where you are mistaken," I said, and proceeded to adhe should attend, and attend argu- the parish!"

Having taken promises for good | Bible," said the husband. conduct and attendance upon my school, I allowed him to rise. His face was badly bruised, and he appeared thoroughly humbled. I gave him a seat near my desk, and had a pupil bring him a cup of water, and told him to bath his face. I then opened school and watched the behavior of Bently very carefully. He could not study, and wanted to leave, but I refused permission. When recess-time arrived, I sent out all the boys and sat down by him, and told him that I wanted to said the neighbor. "Except ye rebenefit him.

He seemed to be thoroughly satisfied with the righteousness of his punishment, and intent on keeping his promises. I knew that shame at his defeat was the prevailing sentiment, and led him to see that I had not hurt him to gratify myself, and hence he need not be ashamed of being forced to obey a teacher. ing their Sundays in one of the I led him to see that he had talents. parks near the city, taking with and that it was his duty to cultivate them a son seven years old. A few them. I quoted the remark of Sundays ago the little fellow, unno-Deacon Seymour, "that Charles | ticed by his parents, discovered an Bently could make the smartest man in the neighborhood, if he himself by torturing it in various would only behave himself," I added that he would find in me an through its body, and so fastening earnest friend. Upon his promising | it to the ground. The next Sunday to be back at noon, I then permitted the family again visited the park, him to go away.

the seat I assigned him, and stud- malhe had so cruelly used still ied the lessons. I soon found he pinned to the ground, and still alive. had a powerful mind, and gave him As he approached the poor thing lessons after school. He seemed to looked at him, its immense eyes dishave no hard feelings toward me, tended with pain and suffering. and, indeed, was remarkably chang- The child was terror stricken at the ed. He had formerly visited the sight, and ran crying to his mother tavein frequently, to talk with loaf- to tell her what he had done. He ers that congregate; but he never went after this "pounding;" state of excitement and put to bed, he was evidently ashamed to show where he remained for three days in his face there. Concerning one a burning fever, which ended in his thing, I was very much concerned; death. Just before he died he dehe attended no religious meetings, clared that wherever he looked he and hence I feared his improvement saw the pleading eyes of the poor would be only temporary. The sud | toad, and begged to have it taken I paid no attention to him during deu death of his brother, Moses, strong interest in his progress arose in my mind, and I began to instruct | Yesterday afternoon a boy about

him in Latin and Greek. When spring came on, I left the North District and went to Kentucky, in a more lucrative field for an hour before. He described the Charles Bently, but gradually the already been sent away in the bag. pressure of new and heavy duties made me lose sight of my first field

I at length visited some friends in a distant section of the state, in the town of Ranford, and spent the Sabbath with them. We entered the church with a string of earnest worshippers, and when the minister arose I saw it was no other than my former pupil, Charles Bently. He had become a stalwart man, and was in the prime of life. His message was an earnest appeal to accept the free salvation offered by ter," suggested the clerk. Jesus Christ. The congregation was deeply moved. He referred to the boy, as he tendered a penny, the influence which our Heavenly "cause as long as we ain't dead Father exerts to draw sinners to- there's no use in worrying my aunt

from him." After the service I sought out the minister; in a few moments he rehabit of wearing. As I buttoned it | membered me, and grasped me, ob, so warmly by the hand. "You him, and, with a sudden and power- plucked me as a brand from the about heaven. They think it begins ful movement of my arm, I struck fire; that 'pounding' brought me up yonder, but it really begins down him a heavy blow between the eyes. to a knowledge of myself. I need-here. If you can be happy in the I quickly followed this with anoth- ed a master, and you became one basement story, you are fitted to ener, and, before he could interpose for my good. I can never thank joy the happiness of the upper stormuch defense, I hal him on the you too heartily for what you did les. But if you whine and moan flor, and, seating myself on him, for me. All! am I owe, under here, heaven will not change your

I am prepared to say that many with him) others. It was in vain useless young men we see are such that he struggled. The blows were because they never had a master, so heavy that the pain was inteleral and that many of them might beble, and he soon cried, "Let me up." come most useful citizens if they I paused not, however, but still were taught to reverence authority. dealt him out heavy blows in the Our school rooms should have mas face and chest, until he asked, in ters and mistresses in them. The tones not to be misunderstood, old ways should be trodden again. "Oh, please, Mr. Dennis, don't; "Train up a child in the way he don't pound me any more; you'll should go, and when he is old he will not forsake it," or, as it is ren-"Well, Bently, how about sitting dered in our vernacular, "make your children mind you," if you wish God to use them for His glory. -N. Y. School Journal.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

A poor man and his wife lived in farm so small that it did not afford them a living, andthey ran behind on the rent. They felt very uneasy clared her intention of going to meeting. J'erhaps the minister would have a word of comfort for her. But she came home more cast down than ever.

"What's the matter? Had the minister no good word for ye today? asked the husband.

"Ah, no," replied she. He held me up before the whole congregation. What do ye think he took for his text, man? Why this ; "If ye minister convincing arguments why don't pay the rent, ye shall all leave

> "There's no such text in the "Deed then, there is! I saw him read it out of the book with

my own two eyes." The husband was incredulous, and took the first opportunity to ask one of his neighbors, who had been to the service about the mat-

"Will ye tell me what the minister took for his text the Sabbath morn ?" said he.

"The text? I mind it well !" pent, ye shall all likewise perish."

CASE OF QUICKENED CON-SCIENCE .- A remarkable case of a deed of exceptional cruelty to an animal is reported from Denmark. A family we'll known in Copenhagen had long been in the habit of passunusually large toad, and amused ways, finally plunged a sharp stick and the boy, remembering his sport I hardly expected to see him in at of the previous week, went in search noon; but there he was. He took of more toads. He found the aniwas taken to his home in a great

A FORGOTTEN PARAGRAPH.

The Detroit Free Press says: tw lve years of age called at the postoffice and desired to secure a letter weich his mother had posted teaching. I occasionally heard of envelope ann direction, but it had The lad seemed so anxious about the missive that the clerk finally asked him if it was a matter of life

"That's exactly what it is," replied the boy as he turned a shade paler: "you see, ma wrote her sister and forget to put down. P. S. -We are all well;" and so my aunt won't know but what half the family are dead and the other half are dying!"

"I can write that on a postal card and send it along after the let-

"I guess you'd better," replied wards him. "Those things that about it. Write just like ma does pain us, that humble us, are sent if you can, and don't get S. P. in-

People make a great mistake

WHERE THE WOOD GOES.

To make shoe pegs enough for American use consumes annually 100,000 cords of timber, and to make our lucifer matches 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required each year. Lasts and boottrees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maples, and the handles of tools 500,000. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would cover with forest about 50,000 acres of land. Telegraph poles already up represent 800,000 trees, and their annual rerairs consume 300,000 more. The ties of our railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our rail roads would cost \$45,090,000, with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. These are some of the ways which American forests are going. There are others, our packing boxes for instance, cost in 1874 \$12 000,000, while the timber used each year in making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000,-New York Tribune.

A FLOATING GRIST MILL .- A small steamer is now being built at Owen Sound, Ontario, which is to serve the double purpose of a steamer and grist mill. Along certain portions of the Canadian coast there is a lack of mills for grinding the grain, and the builders of this rural craft expect by advertising that they will appear at certain points at fixed dates, all the farmers will prosent themselves with their grain, and when this is ground, the vessell will proceed to the next town, carrying freight and passengers, and at the time grinding the toll that may have been gathered. In the winter time the boat will tie up at one of the large towns, and proceed with the milling business, no capital thus being allowed to remain locked up during the long winter of the northern latitude.

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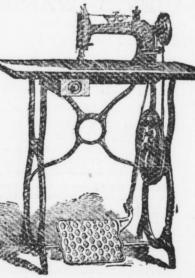
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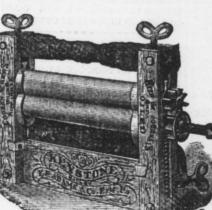
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