The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B O. DETNINGER, Associate Editor

Illheim Thursday May 8

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libeim on the L. C. & S. C.R. R. has a pulation of 600-700 is a thriving business are, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Joruwal has a larger circulation than all Advertisers will show make a note of this

IIII.

BY. G. P.

mestart, the beggar's brat!" ex- her for some slight services, Lulu's sadly, "You are gone. You were in the nidst of her schoolmates. told her that in time she, too, might killed you." Then sobs and grouns erwaman's daughter, who has to do and this had stimulated the child did not see Hortense till suddenly natule about us it is time to teach gained her an enemy in Hortense. her a lesson. Miss Gordon has The kindness and affection of her kill her! How could I want to kill made too much of her. She forgets schoolmates had made her young the only one that loved me ? Let be self and is really beginning to life full of sunshine and now the me stay! Do let me stay!" and feel on an equality with us. I for sudden change plunged her into ten- she clung to Hortense's dress conone will show Miss Rag Bag her fold deeper gloom than before. The vulsively. plaze."

mers stepped in. "Good morning," s' e said pleas-

antly to the group of girls.

There was no reply. All looked timidly at Hortense, for she was allpowerful there, and her flashing eve deterred any of the more venturesome who would have addressed Lulu Allen.

"Good morning, girls," repeated

Hortense drew herself up haughtily, "Attend to your dusting," said she, "You do not pay your tuition by entertaining us, and we do not care to hear any of your hypocritical remarks. The society of a tattler is anything but agreeable."

"O! Hortense, I did not tattle," exclaimed poor Lulu, while tears rushed to her eyes.

"Tattlers are always hars," scornfully replied Hortense as she turned avar, while Luly sack sobbing into her seat. A few of the girls looked pityingly upon her but no one ventured to approach her. "I don't believe she di ! tell.

sie," whispered Martha Vernon. "You are at perfect liberty to think what you please," replied Port ase, "Go if you choose, take the part of a mean informer and spy.

But I thought you had more spirit than to be turned round by a few crocodile tears."

Martha shrunk back abashed, and the rest of the girls were easily persanded that Hort use was right. The bell soon rang and all entered up n their school duties.

Hortense Lee was at this time about 15 years of age, and certainly very handsome. She was at once the isol and terror of the whole school. No one could be more agreeable than she when her will was obeyed; no one understood better than she how to visit any opposition to it on the heads of the offenders. She was 'a fine scholar and had always been treated by her teachers with marked distinction. Her father was wealthy and delignt ed to deck in rich attire his childthe pride of his heart. He either did not see her aristocratic and hanglity notions or found an echo to them in his heart-for his child resembled him much in character; at any rate he snever checked them. Her mother, one of the most gentle and humble of women, often reasoned with her on the folly and wickedness of her paide, and imagined that the respectful attentions which her daughter paid her betokened a disposition to correct her faults. Could she have glanced "into her child's mind she would have been astonished to see what thoughts were passing there. Hortense loved ner mother, but she was well aware that in intellect she herself was far her superior, and it was with a kind of pitying affection that she listeneed to her parent's admonitions, "Her father she reverenced. She acknowledged that he was her superior, and his words of sarcastic disa proval, for that was his 'usual way of expressing his disapprobation of her conduct, were all powerful with her; but he never reiterat el what her mother said to her lon this subject, and she pursued Ther own course, becoming a leader in school, as he was in society. Thus it tappened that when Lula Allen first entered the school she had meurred ber displeasure; first, because she was poor-an offense which might possibly have been

everlooked had she not proved

herself a fine scholar, and by her

gentleness bid fair to become a

formidable rival also in the affections

of both teacher and scholars. For

all of these reasons Hortense hated

not engaged in it, suspicion natur- head on her desk and wept silently. aily rested upon her as having been | The next day she did not come to the informer, and Hortense gladly school. She was worse again, the availed herself of this to thrust scholars said. She had come out too down the usurper into what she considered her proper place. And from this time poor Lulu was subjected to all the petty annoyances which a bold, Laughty girl could devise and a sensitive mind could feel. | ever.

The girl grew thinner and paler than ever for she was a loving child, and to feel herself looked upon with suspicion and hatred where she had before exterienced only kindness, was indeed a sad blow to her. At

home she had never met with anything but indifference, for her mother was dead, her father, a poor spiritless drone, and her step-mother, a course woman who meant well but understood nothing of the sen sitive chilà's nature, had made no secret of the fact that she consider. ed Lulu a dead weight on her hands.

When Miss Chandler had offered "I hate ber! The tattling little to take her into school and teach claimed Hertense Lee, as she stood heart leaped for joy. Her teacher the only one that loved me and I "It is bad erough to have a wash obtain her livelyhood by teaching chores for her tuition, in school, at to almost superhuman exertions. any rate, but when she begins to which had soon, by making a rival, light of happiness faded from her Just then the door opened and a blue eyes; she drooped visibly, and here?" was all that Hortense could fragile, delicate girl of some 14 sum- one could hardly have recognized say, the gentle, smiling Lulu Allen in the now pale and thoughtful child.

She brooded over her troubles in secret, but her teacher noted nothing of the change. It is needless to say that she was guiltless, of the charge and had Miss Chandler been aware of it she would have clea:ed her at once. But she was not an ob from a dread of deserving in reality | Lula's had done. that dreadful appellation, "tattler," that seemed ever sounding in her falling on her knees by the side of ears, a character so abhorred by the grave. "G d forgive me my school children. She would have sin toward you, Lulu Allen! Come, been utterly wretched had it not Lulu! dear Lulu! Maud's Lulu!" been for the little Mand, a fury like she said, as Lulu neither stirred nor child an i sister of Hortense, who moved, but lay prostrate by the now came to school and who had at grave. Lulu heard her not-she

and on whom in return Lulu lav. better world. ished all the repressed affection of The rest of the events of that upon this with the deepest annoyance. Maud was her da ling and she could not bear to have any rival

washerwoman's daughter. Hortense had gained her point in making Lulu shunned by her school mates, but all this was nothing so long as her darling sister loved her and too proud to appear to notice that she had a rival she could not deprive Lulu of this. It was agony to ler to have the child spring from her side as she did in the morning to meet Lulu, to see her white arms twined round the girl's neck and her sweet hips pressed to hers, but there was no remedy for it.

Thank God there are no aristo-

crats among children. So time passed on and hually Lulu was missing from school. She had been absent for a day or two. her go to see her faverite, and Mrs. where Lulu lay sick. The child having as she had not been attended by a physician.

Poor Maud was stricken down and after s short and severe illness. died, while Lulu recovered to mourn over the sad loss of her child friend and to look hopelessly foward to her own uncertain future.

It was the morning after the funeral of Maud that Lulu, a mere shadow, entered the school room. Hortense was there, pale and haughty in her mourning drass. None of the girls dared address her as she sat there tearless and still, though some whispered that they "thought she showed very little grief since she seemed to love Maud so; and one girl said, "she never cried a bit at the funeral, when her mother sobbed as if her heart would break."

Lulu heard all these whispers but tearless agony. Her heart bled for Hortense, and she drew closer to her side and passing her arm around her waist whispered, "I know how to pity you, dear Hortense. She loved me dearly, too."

Hortense started as if an adder had stung her; she flung off Lulu's encircling arms and exclaimed bitterly, "She did love you and how her, and now, when a school freak her!"

at a Lul's had been the only one tottered feebly to her seat, hid her changed since your day."

soon, the doctor said, and a relaps was the consequence.

Hortense cared not. She felt in her heart that Lulu had murdered her sister and hated her worse than

It was twilight, and Hortense had been out gatherinn wild flowers and digging up violets to plant on her sisters grave. It was growing late and the graveyard was a lonely place; but what cared she for that? She was no coward and she walked in among the white tombstones gleaming in the moonlight without a shudder. But as she drew nearer Maud's grave she started. Surely she saw something move. She hesitated, then resolved to go forward, and there, lying on the ground was Lulu Allen. She was dressed only in her night dress and her pale face looked paler, shrouded as sle was in her fair hair. She was moaning would interrupt her words. She

she looked up. "Oh, do not send me away !" she said, wildly. "I did not mean to

"Lula Allen, how came you

"I could not rest, I could not sleep, till I had asked Maud to forgive me for poisoning her, so I came here, and by and by I shall rest with her down in the ground," and she buried her face in the grass as if she would seek a shelter with ber friend from the harsh world.

Hortense knew that she was wild servan; woman and saw none of the and delirious and her heart smote mental troubles of her pupil; and her for the wrong she had done her. Lulu, who longed some times to There by her sister's grave she speak to her teacher on the subject, could not retain her old animosity. shrank nervously from doing so Her own tears flowed faster than

"God forgive me !" cried she, once taken a great fancy to Lulu, was with Maud in a brighter and

her loving heart. Hortense looked fearfil night Hortense coall never remember clearly. How she made known where the dead Lulu lay, or how she reached home herself : but in the child's heart-least of all was from that night she was unlike her it to be borne when that rival was a former self. It was a bitter lesson, but one that she never forgot; and as the plow share of affliction route ! up the strong weeds of pride and hatred from her heart, so in their stead was planted good seed that sprang up making her life beautiful.

FROHIBITION IN EDWARDS COUN-

Here is a budget of facts from Edwards coupty, Ill., which will prove interesting reading. The clerk of the Circuit Court of that county has made search of the records and says : "There has not been a licensed saloon in this county for over twenty-five years. During that time our jail has not averaged When little Maud, too, stayed at an occupant. This county never home, she begged her mother to let sent but one man to the penice atiary, and that man was sent up for Lee consented. The servant took killing his wife while dran't, on her to the washerwoman's house whisky obtained from a licens a saloon in an adjoining county. We clung to her and alas, bore home have but few paupers in our por with her the seeds of the contagious house, sometimes only three or four. disease, the scarlet fever, which Our taxes are 32 per cent. lower Lulu was herself unconscious of than they are in adjoining counties where saloons are licensed. Our people are prosperous, peaceable and sober, there being very little drinking, except near Grayville, a licensed town of White county, near our border. The different terms of our Circuit Court occupy three or four days each year, and then the dockets are cleared. Our people are so well satisfied with the present state of things that a very large majority of them would bitterly oppose any effort made in favor of license, under any circumstance."

A special from Collinsville, Mo says: "A terrible cyclone from the northwest struck this town the other afternoon, and taking a zig-zng course tore through the place, demolishing ten buildings, ruining she knew better than they what was about thirty others, and damaging more or less some seventy-five residences and business houses. Only one person was killed, a little girl named Annie Raynolds, and one or two others badly injured."

There is a joke among officers of the English Navy to the effect that a midshipman who reported for duty on board a ship was told by the did you repay her? You kissed her captain-"Well, I suppose that, as with poison on your lips-you killed of old, they have sent us the biggest fool of the family." "No," had been discovered by their teach. Poor Lulu was shocked. She replied middy, "the fashion has

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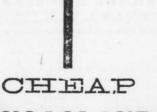
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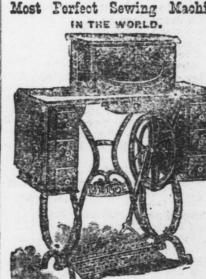
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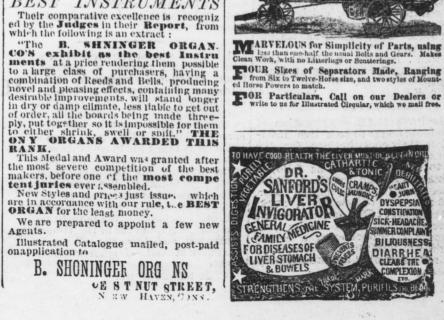
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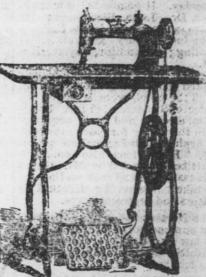
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