The Journal.

Waller & Deisinger, Proprietors

B O. DEININGER, Associate Editor

Aillheim Thursday June 5.

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Milibeim 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 JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers willplease make a note of this

A Brave Boy.

I was teaching a senoo! in a little town in a Western State several years ago, and during the winter many farmers' sons and field-boys entered, who were not able to come at other times in the year. Some of them were dull scholars, but nearly all were anxious to learn, and they did not give me near so much trouble who were also under my charge.

There was one among the sunburnt faces of these boys that always struck me as especially intelligent. It belonged to Henry Chalmers, a lad of fourteen,

He worked for a neighboring farm. er nine months in the year in order to attend school during the remaining three; but it was evident he had other sources of instruction besides those given in school, for he often came to me with questions which showed knowledge beyond what I could expect from one no farther advanced in his studies.

Most of the scholars were younger than H nry, or else about his age but there were four or five boys and several girls who were older. There was one boy of nineteen, a slow and stupid, but good-hearted fellow and another, George Cassell, whom I never quite liked. If he was not wellish and unprincipled, he was at least very silly.

He always wore exceedingly flashy neckties; he cocked his hat on one side, and displayed a cheap ring, of which he was evidently proud, on his stubby little finger.

Moreover, he carried a cane wherever he went, eyen to and from school, which seems to me very foolish and conceifed for a boy with sound legs to do under any circum-

However, that cane proved itself of utmost service to me and the scholars, if it was not of service to Cassell, and met its end in a very extraordinary manner.

It was one of the last days of the spring term, and I was just ready to hear the first recitation, when a little girl burst into the school-room all out of breath with crying and running, and exclaimed as soon as the passed the door, "Oh, Miss Franklin, there is a mad dog right out in the road !"

The scholars all laughed. Mad dogs are a favorite terror with little girls.

"Maggie," said I, "come here ;" and I took off her hat and cloak. "How do you know the dog was

"Why he was running down the road as fast as could be, and he looked awfui mad, and Mr. Atkins says he is mad, and-oh, did you hear that !"

It was the loud report of a gun directly in front of the school Louse followed by a chorus of "Oh's" from the scholars, and some shrill scream ontside.

Then another little girl ran along the walk near the side windows, screaming with all her might, and opening the rear door of the building, rushed in just as Maggie had done, into the room where we were

Closely following her and at one time almost seizing her dress, came a large dog, without doubt in a ra-

bid condition. He had been shot in the road, and

If the girl had closed the door behind her, which she could easily have done, the dog could not have entered; but as it was she led the mad creature directly into the room

The door was behind and on one side of me. As I turned and looked he deserved. my heart stood still, for I beheld what I hope I may never again see, -a really mad dog, his mouth drip- was copied into some of the city ping, his eyes glaring, and his hair newspapers. bristling.

He stopped at the doorway for an man of my acquaintance, and told instant : then with a growl he start- him the whole story. He replied by ed in the room.

thinking quickly in times of great his fare. danger, but for my part I did not think at all. Hardly knowing what brave boy gave up his place on the I did. I seized a ruler, grasped the farm and went to the city. My two little girls and drew them to friend immediately gave him em-

The dog advanced toward us, but allow him to save money to pay the he had not taken more than three expense of his education. He had steps when a boys form suddenly in- also time given him to continue his terposed. It was Henry Chalmers. studies in preparation for college, He had picked up the first weapon | where I expect he will soon go.

happened to be a cane standing in the corner of his seat. Although its duty when in George Cassell's

a large knob for a head. With this he struck the dog swift

"O Henry," I screamed, "be care ful, for your life!"

radius of over eight miles, in which the furiously, receiving as he did so a one of the children wants a drink of to knock him senseless.

to seize the cane, and made an attack on his assailant's legs. Then pointed weapon in Henry's hand.

The idea of lending aid in the struggle did not seem to enter the unlocks two more doors and makes as the few sons of wealthier parents suddenly that but little chance for his feet and proposes to retire. Suddoing anything was afforded.

Several of the girls pushed up one the man who had already shot at and woodshed. By the time he

Meanwhile Henry was keeping the creature at bay, so that he could not get at the soholars, by continual blows and kicks. He had not yet been bitten, but his trousers were badly torn. At length he tried a

He held out his left hand towards the dog, and as the animal started forward to seize it, he thrust the point of the broken cane into the open mouth.

Henry, holding on to the advantage he had gained, continued to push it farther into the dog's mouth. "Come here, Joe, quick !" he call-

"Now you kick him while I hold wedged into the dog's mouth.

Joe drew back his heavy farm against the creature's side. "Not there ; no not there !" cried

Henry. "Kick him under the stom- surround the house four feet deep. stances, but especially so in his case. | ach, so as to take away his breath." Again Joe drew off and kicked, and this time fortunately the dog was lifted off his feet and tumbled senseless against the wall.

> "Open the window! open the window !" Henry called out.

> Several boys sprang forward to obey, and the dog on the point of reviving, was seized and thrown out into the yard. A moment later the report of Mr. Atkin's gun told that the poor creature's career was end-

> I took a long breath. It seemed as though it was the first time I had breathed since the dog entered the room. He was gone and the only traces of the unfortunate creature were some stains on the floor, two open windows, a broken cane and several scholars out of their seats. Henry was cooly walking to his seat when I stopped him.

> "Henry, are you sure you are not bitten ?" I asked.

> I don't think he bit me anywhere, he answered, looking at his hands.

> I examined them carefully. How glad I was that I could not find upon them a single scratch.

Involuntarily I exclaimed, "You are a noble, brave boy! I thank you with all my heart, for myself and school, and shall remember you as long as I live!

He looked for an instant frankly and with a pleased expression into my face, and then, without a word took his seat.

I thought that in the present excited state of both teacher and schowas apparently but slightly wound- lars, teaching would be an impossibility and with a few words dismissed the school until afternoon.

The whole village was much excited by this extraordinary event, as was natural it should be. Of course Henry was quite a hero in town, but seemed to me that no amount of praise went beyond what

I wrote an account of the matter for a local journal. From that it

I also wrote to a wealthy gentlean invitation to Henry to come and I have heard people tell about see him, enclosing a check to pay

Acting under my advice, the ployment with good wages, so as to

that came within his reach which I This is a true story.

How a Man Locks the Door. There is something curious about hand was solely an ornament, it was nevertheless, apparently designed for use, for it had a thick shaft and a large knob for a head.

There is something curious about the way a man closes up the house for the night. A woman will secure all the doors in the house in ten minutes taking down her back ten minates taking down her back hair and getting her frizzes ready blows over the back, and the ani- for morning. The man of the house mal turned upon him with a fierce having no back hair to take down and no frizzes to put up, spends his time in closing up the house. He begins at the back door and locks He did not answer, but held the and bolts all the doors from that to cane down to the dog's mouth. The the front door. Then he takes off animal grasped it in his teeth, but it his coat and collar. By this time heavy kick, which sent him off his water and he has to unlock one of feet. Henry's motive evidently being the doors to get it. Then he locks the door carefully, goes back and This manœuvre was repeated takes off his vest and winds up his several times, until the dog refused watch or clock, as the case may be. AS low as His wife suddenly calls out from amongst the bed-clothes-it being the cane came down again with a the winter season-and asks her loud crack, and broke in two, or liege-lord to make another expedirather split, for it left a yery sharp tion to the kitchen and see if the pancake batter is liable to rise in the night and overflow the dish. He minds of the other boys. In fact, a tour of inspection. All is well. what had occurred took place so He removes his stockings, warms denly he is overcome with the conviction that the rear door is not of the back windows, and by their locked and away he goes barefootscreams attracted the attention of the man who had already shot at and woodshed. By the time he the dog, and was now looking for reaches the woodshed door he is uncertain whether any of the doors certain whether any of the doors are locked, and he makes the grand round again. All is secure. He removes his pantaloons, blows out the light and is just about to lie down when his wife suddenly bethinks herself that the girl probably forgot in a private practice, and NEVER FAILING to put the milk pail out, and away he goes again in a huff and in a white flowing garment. Before he gets back to bed again he steps on two marbles and a sharp piece of tin on the floor. At last he gets between the sheets and lays him down The creature bit it savagely, but to pleasant or horrible dreams-he is never sure which it will be, As Morpheus gobbles him up and is about to take him to the land of Nod, the brilliant thought that the ed; and one of the largest boys hired girl is out flashes athwart his brain, and he gets up and unlocks the kitchen door. In exactly one on here," he said, keeping tight hour and eleven minutes from the hold of the cane, which seemed time he begins preparations to retire he is in bed for good, and one of the doors is still unlocked. He says boot, and kicked with all his might softly but solemnly to himself that he'll be blowed if he'll undertake

Wild in the South.

to lock the doors again if robbers

But the next night ne repeats the

Praying for a Miracle.

performance by special request.

Three instances recently mentioned by the Southern papers show that all the superstition has not yet been rubbed out of the negro. As he still keeps memoranda of household expenses by means of notches cut in a pine stick, so he still fears the old boy with horns. A few days ago the colored Methodists of Macon undertook to bring about a miracle that would cure Minerva Brown, one of their number, of fits. They met at the woman's bedside and prayed by turns for nine hours consecutively. During that time the sister was quiet, though she had previously been contorted as often as once an hour. As soon as the praying band went away she fell into a worse state than ever. The experiment will be tried again. Another story comes [frem Baltimore. Last week, Susan Smith, a large colored woman, aged about sixty years, died in that city. Her family and friends followed the coffin to the cemetery last Thursday. At the grave the lid was torn from the coffin and the face of the dead exposed to view. All present then gathered to view. All present then gathered close around and watched one of the deceased's sons raise the body from the coffin and carefully turn it over, face downward. While this was going on the bystanders kept their heads uncovered, mumbling an unintelligible prayer and going through strange motions of the body. They held charms in their hands. Hill, the old grave-digger, was greatly shocked. The darkeys refuse to tell why they buried Mrs. Smith face downward. Still another is from Boonsboro', Maryland, and relates to Simon Summers, deceased, After the burial of Summers his widow became impressed with the belief that unless changes should be made in certain matters connected with the interment a great calamity would come upon the survivors. She accordingly had the grave and

coffin opened and the changes mad'. IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS .- The following decision of the Supreme Court is not only important to school teachers, but to parents who think their children abused when punish-

ed in school: "The rights of teachers are to be respected; the law confides to school masters and teachers a discretionary power in the infliction of punishment upon their pupils, and will not hold them responsible criminally, unless the punishment be such as to occasion permanent injury to the child, or be inflicted to gratify their own evil-passions.

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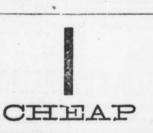
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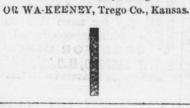


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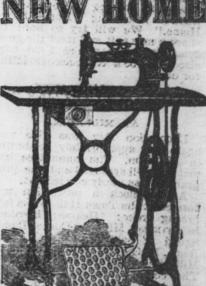
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