Hilbeim, Thursday Jan. 23.

Terms-31.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600-700 is a thriving business contre and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOCANAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers willnlease make a note of this.

## HUCKSTER JIM.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

"Peas! Champion of England peas! Fresh pulled this moral g'l" and "rowdies," oy whom he sim window as the cry sounded in f. ont | those who had not. of the house.

Positively, Rollins has stopped the wretched creatures! It is a disgrace to the house."

rags. The donkey drew a sort of a your ell ?" basket wagon, als patched with Inside were poratoes, peas and a few late strawber les.

Mrs. Hutter stepped to the side drawn up, and beckoned to her ser

"R llins, why did you bring that miserable creature near the house? You should either send it to the back door, or buy from the provisien store.

"Because, madam, cooksays that this boy's vegetables are just out of the ground, and those in e stores are stale. .1 could have sent him to the back door, but the lad is inclined to resent tan order' of any sort."

Mrs. Hutter, like many fashionable women, liked to fancy berself a capable housekeeper. She silently motioned to the boy.

"How can you bring fresher yegetables than Scoot, who supplies all the best families in this neighbor-

"Because I raise them, ma'am." "Where is your farm ?"

"I's only a patch - in Jersey, five miles the other side of the river." "How do you sell your peas ?"

"Fifty cents the half peck."

interrupted her son Carroll.

"How does that compare with Statt's price, Rollions ?" "Just double, sir."

"You are a cheat, boy! I shall not give you one penny more than Scott asks."

The boy promptly emptied the peas into the way in agun. "Ther are worth double. I shall not sell last dollar that morning. He was

them for less." he said. Rollins glanced at his mistress "They are worth it, madam. He selis them to Judga Shaffar's pen la at that ories. II 's a sort of a

"protigy" of Mrs. Shaffer." Now the Shaffers reigned abso lutely in that would of fashi on in which the Hutters were admitted

on sufferance. "A protege of Mrs. Shaffer's Ah! Come here boy," said Mrs Hutter. "You can take his vegetables, Rollins. How did you find means to go into this business ?"

"I had no means, ma'am. I was a newsboy. Mother took in sewing. One day I found we could rent a house beyond Camden with an acre of land for what our rooms cost us. So I took mother out there. We raised vegetables and herbs : I always bring them in with the dew on them. I charge the highest price. and only take them to p ople who have money to pay the highest

price." "What do you do when the vegeeable season is over ?"

"I bring in nuts and pressed leaves, and ferns to t'e same lidies. I sell to them cheaper than they could buy in the stores, and they give me more than the stores would pay to me."

"The boy had a real business faculty," said Mrs. Hutter.

Her son Carroll, who was a year older than the pea merchant, car ressed his uper lip, where the mustache would be some time, and stared at him insolently.

"What a ridiculous turnout ! Did you buy the eart and jackass with the proceeds of that patch, eh!

"Yes. Did you ever buy any thing with money you had earned ?" looking at him steadily.

"1? What do you take me for. von impertinent puppy? ...... you know a gentleman when you 200 one, you beggarly huckster ?"

The other boy stopped, surveyed him colly from heal to fort, and then sai !, quietly, "Yes, I think I io. I don't see hi n here."

Cirr. Il grew white with rage, the I get on B diest fuer

"Tike that, you dor!" he sa dealing the cr p le a blow across the face with a can which he carried.

The boy staggered back, recovered himself, and sprang at him furi ously. Mrs. Hutter screamed. Rollins caught Jun and held him

"Go for a policeman, Carroll!" cied his mother. I saw him attack you! He meant murder To

Rollins loos-ned his hold. "You'd better cut and run, Jim," ne weispered. Then he said abut. "if t's g t clear of me. Pari ans it's as well, ma'ra. Miser Carroll struck the first blow. The law might possibly have taken that into account."

"Ine law discriminates between gentlemen and ruth in, I hope," said Carroll, loftily.

Cirroll was an insufferably conceited boy, and he went to school that day with a bu ning sense of his own importance-talked more loudly than us al of "zentlemen" Carroll Hutter sawatered to the ply meant boys who had money and

Poor Ji n Ludlow went home on "Do come here, mamma! Did fi e with rige in every part of his you ever see anything so absurd? attenuated little body. He told his mother the story of his encounter.

"O Jim ny, when will you learn to control your tongue? Wiv The wretched creatures were a should you have provided the boy? donkey and its driver, a thin, Isme How do you expect to make others boy of twelve, clad in well pate red respect you whou you do not respec

"Nobody resp cts me. I can willow withes, bits of saplings, etc. never be a gentleman !" sobbed the poor crapple.

His mother was too wise to rea son with him. She drew his head door, before which the wagon was to her breast and petted him while "Now come to supper, Jimmy.

The super was good, and neatly served. Whea it was over, Mrs. andlow lighted the lump and placed some books on the table. Jin, with a bright face, sa' down to his lesons. Mrs. Ludlow was an educat ed woman, and was teaching t e boy as thoroug ly as he could have been taught in the grammar schol. It was late before they put the books away. Jim d ew a handful of silver fro n his pocket.

"Something to go into the back, mother," he said, laughing. "Our capital grows,"

"Yes; but here is the capital, touching 'he books, "which will make you the equal of any gentleman in the Lund, with Gol's held We'll ask for that, Jim ny." And they knelt together in prayer.

The very next afternoon, Carroll Hutter, driving out to Park, saw the forlorn little carn and donkey in front of him. He was particuiarly elated with a sense of his own consequence just now, as he was driving a pair of pladed projes which his mother had presented to him a month ago. Yet the bo with his dashing equipage, and dia mond shirt bottons, was literally prorer as to money than Jim ny Ludlow. While ois mother had thought'e was at the university. Carroll spent the days in bill and rooms. He had played away his afrain to ask for more, and was consequently in a savige state of ill

"Get out of my way !" he shouted with an oath.

Jim had drawn up his curt to the ide walk, and was giving a hardful of berries to a half starved child with a baby in her arms.

"Toat fellow," said Carroll to his companion, "cheats my mother by charging d uble price for his stuff. and then gives it to beggars " Jim's face grew red, but he dil

not turn his head. At that momen, an open carriage, drawn by a powerful black horse, came dashing dow the street, A gray baired old man and a vining irl were inside. The children shrieked, so ne laborers sprang af ter the horse with will yells, terrifying him all the more.

Carroll, in abject fear, though he was not near the horse, sprang fro n his dog cart and ran to the pave-

The carriage racked from side to side, threatening to throw the girl in bad temper, but at any rate the ont. At the end of the square th. street crossed Furmount avenue. along which a train of steam cars was capidly approuding. Men and women on the streets stool paralyz ed with horror.

The horse had shied when it passed Curroll's carriage, and slack ed its pace a little just then. Jun. the huckster, who had climbed from | zv. He is nervous and quick te nis cart as the horse slack and his pace, sprang directly in front of him, and clapped an emp'y po atorbasket over his head. The animal reared, and then stopped a second. trembling and wet with perspira ion. The horse was seized at once by a policeman who was standing near, a d the old zentlenan alighted, and managed to fall as he dil so, ont scrambled up and helped his

daughter out of the carriage. A gliftering Istone dropped fre a is breat as he stumbled. It rolled into the gutter.

"Well, here, boy! You stopped that horse just in time !" he said to the sofa or utter a sound. Then Jim, who was packing his basket it her wild shrieks quickly brought the with others. "Here! You deserve family to her room and a policeman a gold medal. But perhaps this from the street. The foolish suitor more as no fancied he saw a covert | will serve your turn as well," hold. | died and the girl is nearly crazed ing out a bank note.

"I don't tak- wages for that sort of work," said Jim, dryly, clumbing Into his cart

"On papa," cried the young lady, 'your diamond is gone!

"What! What! It must have dropped when I got out of the carriage. Tut, tut, one calamity brings a other. Look about, men, 'll pay a big reward for it." Two or three men and boys

around stooping over the parement. Jim alone sat calmly watching them, with a keen, anxious lack on his face. At last Carroll Hatter rapping his boot with his cone, sauntered to his dog-cart and prepared to mount. Ji a steppe I from his cart and ran to his side, and said, "I saw you pick up that dia. the day was fixed, the wedding mond! Give it back instantly," he said, in a shrill whisper, "or I'll tell baid out in that specious and handthe policeman, and you shall be ar-

The boy's face took on a ghastly illor. He stooped, pretended to pick up the stone, and then steppe ! the old gen! leman.

reward can I give you ?" "Oh, he don't work for wag s

either!" cried Jim, with a laugh, as sheep farm in Texas. The ground

vas tilled with skill and intelligence. The large comfortable mansion, the out buildings, the stately park, all gave evidence o refineme t and prosperity. A gray-haired lady sat on the porties; one or two neulthy boys were playing on the grass. The dirty, half drusken loafer was making his way to he kitchen,

when a mid lie aged gentle nan cam out of the house. Le had a siagu lar five face, was strongly built, but walked with a strg it lin . The tramp stood still. "Who is

that ?" he asked fone of the far a to dust in the funeral gloom.

"Taat's the Judge, him as owns his place. E. et d to Congress fo ext term. Cought everyonly knew Junes L dlov." "I thought so!" materel the

"Who are you stranger?"

The min lifted his growy he from his head, with a long breath. I am Carroll Hatter, No, Pil and go in. That man's b.ead would choke me !"

And he turned his back and went on his way. The arm not formi diff rent routs in life, a .d a.l carsen them delibera ely.

[Bridgepost Cor. New York San.] DISMISSED SUITOR'S SUICIDE.

Feet and Shooting Himself.

Dropping on His Knees at a Cirl's Frank Line, a young mechanic of Bridgeport, shot himself in the head Sunday evening, after his disis al by his sweetheart, Kittle dartin. The latter is at attractive girl of about twenty years of age. who works in a paper bag factory Sie and Lane became acquaintel about a year ago, a d May last they became engaged. Line, was had oeen dissipated, salenly abuntant his wild ways, and was thereafter exemplary in his habits. He was a devoted suiter, calling upon the zilleve y eventiz, and seeking her society at every oppor unity. They were to have been nure at in the 5th of the present mouth, out Linhad been out of employ ne it lately, and the welling day was therefore enstponed to Decembe, 10th. On Studay afternoon he and Miss Mir im went on a long walk together. In the evening Line called on her again at the house of J. Duming. where she boards. Mr. Danning, who was in the patter with them until within ten un inces of the tragedy, noticed that they were easing and ountering each other a great deal, but had no suspicion from their manner that they were approaching a quarrel. After he recired the quarrel because more s irited, and Lane slapped Miss Martin in the facer Sie says that she does not believe that he did it slap a .ge. ed her into telling him that if he struck her again it would be after they were married. Then she told him that she wanted nothtog more to do with him, and to emphasize her words she took off her engagement ring and threw it in his face. Her words and muiners roused Lane to a sudden frenpered, and formet and executed his desperate purpose before the girl real z d what had happened. When

she to-sed him the ring he stepped

to the door and beked it. Tan he

pulled ut his pistol, and dropping

on his knees at the girl's feet, point-

ed the wespon to his heat and dred

As he had often fooled with the

revolver before in Miss Murtin's

presence, she sapped he was only

trying to frighten her until she

heard the report and six him full

backward on the flor. The shock

so terrified her that some minutes

elapsed before she could rise from

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A DESERTED ROUSE.

An observant spectator will notice that the first four windows of a large house at the corner of Norfolk street, London, present a peculiar appearance. The shutters are up, and they are covered thic ly with dust, whilst through the chinks can be seen the blinds, also thick with dust, and moul fering away with age. The snutters and blinds have been in exactly the same position, untouched, for more than for man foot has entered that room. And the reason is this: Forty years ago, more than forty. Lord Dysart was engaged to be married. morning arrived, the breakfast, was some room, the bridegroom was ready to proceed to church, when it was discovered that the bride was missing; a note in her hand writing was found addressed to the brideacross the sidewalk and gave it to | groom, briefly informing him that she had eloped that morning with "Ah! A thousand thanks! What | his best man, a gay and gallant cantain of dragoons. The jilled brilegroun did not say much, but he went alo e to the room in which the wedding breakfist was laid out Twenty years fter that day, a with his own hands out up the rang found his way to a great shutters and draw the blinds, look ed the door and took the key. He gave orders that the door should be nailed up and barred with padlocked hars, and that no one should enter the room again. When the house was let it was stimulated that the room in question should remain un. touched, and a sun of £ 00 per annum wis paid to the target to compengate him for the descivation of the use of the room Thartim his never been entered since the day he el sed it, and there are the "wed. ding meals" mouldering silently away, and the arm moutagry phling

Mi s Susan Mi g, of Harlem, rece the saw the fill and g advertise. ment in a county nowana men. ". How to get rich-a rare servit-send 5

cents to Geo, Fulle ton, box 412, Portland. Pom the ly curio ity, she foranded the money, and received the following eply: Work like the devil and never spend a cent."



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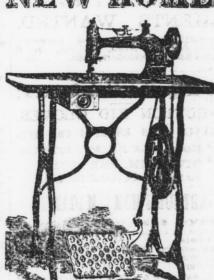
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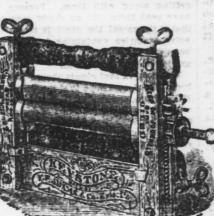
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