More Than He Bargained For. Looking Forward, IN FOOTWEAR.



patrons. First in the field with the

LATEST AND BEST ·STYLES-IN SHOES.

OUR IDEAL STYLES IN FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN FALL AND WINTER

Ladies' twentieth century SHOES In French Enamel Pattent Calf Dongola in button or lace. Invisible Cork soles Goodyear welts. Ladies' Fine button shoes, Pat. tip 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. If any sole fair stitch at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00. Goodyear welts are perfect to the control of the band turns Dongola and cloth too lace and button.

Invisible Cork Soles Shoes for men in fine States of the Soles of the

Boys' and Youths' SHOES The new Shoes for Shoe tively will resist water at 750, \$1.00 1.25 and 1.50. Manufacturers are asking 25 per cent advance on shoes. HUSELTON will sell this winter at old prices, quality

Wool Boots, Rubber Boots and Shoes.

* B.C, Huselton's, *

Every step you take in HUSELTON'S Shoes is a treat to the fee 102 N. Main Street, - - Opposite I.

An Enviable Lot.



Has the Shoe Admired by Beauty.

Our Stock of Ladies' Shoes are the Admiration of Ladies & Gentlemen Alike.

> no our prices are also of a captivation nature, as you may judge by the following.

Ladies' fine Dongola shoes, hand turns, now \$2.50, were \$3.50. welts, now \$2 50, were \$3 75 Blucherett Shoes, now \$1 75, were \$2.50.

Children's School Shoes 50 c and upwards. Men's heavy box toe shoes at \$1.75 boots at \$2 50. Men's working + hoes at 90c

Women's Waterproof shoes, button or lace at \$1.00.

Foll stock of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Felt Boots and warm lined Complete line of Rubber Boots and Shoes. At all times a stock of Leatner and Findings, including a stock of LACE LEATHER which we just received. Sole Leather cut to any amount you may wish t purchase. Iron stands with four feet each reduced to 50 cents. Our entire winter stock was bought at the old low price so I can sel

you Boots and Shoes cheaper than ever before offered in Butler county. All Summer Goods to be Closed Out Regardless of Cost

Ladies' Low Cut Shoes,

lower than ever. All Oxfords and Slip pers, including our entire line of Tan Shoes to be sold regardless of costnothing in summer goods will be kept. All will go at your own price. Also

will go very cheap during this sale, so call early while the selection is large.



JOHN BICKEL,

BUT ER, PA.

Branch Store 125 N. Main St,

SURPRISED! SURPRISED!

Wagons, Buggies and Carts,

but did not know that you carried such a stock of everything. I did not know that you employed so many Harness makers. I did not know that you had so much machinery. That engine that runs your harness machines, is the slickest thing ever saw. I did not know you sold Trunks, Buggy Tops, Wheels and Springs Cushions and Lavy Backs separate from the buggy.

Why you have more money invested in Blankets and Robes alone than would buy my farm. No wonder you can sell cheap buying in such large quantities.

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IS NO LIE.

I thought it was. I am glad that I came in and now I know where to get anything I want about my Wagon, Buggy or Harness, from the very finest vehicle to an axle The next customer will be equally as much surprised when he comes in. We will tell of him later.—YOURS ETC.

MARTINCOURT & CO.,

S. B. MARTINCOURT.

J. M. LEIGHNER.

128 E. Jefferson St., Butler Pa.

Peculiar

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills tion. Price 25 cents.

HEINEMAN & SON.

A888888 888889

SUMMER

Heineman's Hammock,

RAMBLER BICYCLE.

HEINEMAN & SON.

Selling out To Quit Busin ss.

DOUGLASS' Near P. O.

desessessessed

ASHIONS. ASCINATING ABRICS.

> filled with every new st and every becoming desi in the materials of Cloth dom, that good for demands, and good tas

IT is not our goo alone that are attractive Our low prices add to the combination. That is wh

Economical People

WE don't try how ch you the best value po

Tailor.

C. AND D.

SUMMER

---order to get the best of old Sol-We provide everything needil in order to be cool and com-

Hats and Furnishings for len Boys and Children are an inspection of our goods.

We know they are satisfa

Colbert & Dale.

Reopened and now ready for the commodation of the trav eling pub-

Everythinglin first-class style.

MRS. MATTIE REIHING, Owner

YOU CAN FIND THIS REMINGTON BROS.



who left me with phantom weapons which would shiver into fragments at

fathers on Plymouth Rock; that wick-

kettle at his head. I knew all about our George and the cherry tree, and there my historical knowledge ended.

So here I was launched out in the world a model scholar—stamped as pro-

ficient in grammar, history, logic, philosophy and arithmetic, but yet in useful knowledge a barbarian, unable to

had lost his grip on the world, but his faith in the Unseen remained. My

the heavenly rest." This teaching would

after some months I was lannched out

better purpose.

Save when in the school I had never

to my sixteenth year hardly dreame

the most famous men in the street.

Among them was a brilliant young man

ure. Much to my mother's concern

had begun attending the theater, and one night on my friend Weed's invita-

onico's, and I was perfectly fas

the performance we went to supper

cinated by the company and surrourings, going home long past midnigh different man than I had last left it.

The next day Ed came to the office and

invited me to lunch, where, after mak

country cut of my garments, he offered to introduce me to his tailor, who was never in a hurry for his money. After

business that day we walked up town together, and, prompted by Ed, I order-

One amusing result was that when,

office, comme il faut in garb, my employers raised my salary to \$30 a week,

but this left me poorer than when I had

husbanded my poor little \$10. Soon after, piloted by Ed, I ventured \$50 on a margin in gold. Unluckily I won, invested again and again, and within 14 days was \$284 ahead. I paid my tailor

and outfitter's bill, bought a \$100 watch on credit and gave a wine supper

time I began to drift more and more

away from home influences.

Soon after the wine supper episode

threw up my position, and Ed and I started on our own account under the name of E. Weed & Co. My partner's

parents were wealthy, and his father had been well known in the street

of shifting values was thrown awa

amid wilder scenes at night. Those too, were indeed the flush times for

the professional gambler, for men wer

and enormous sums were nightly staked

which fact gave us standing.

on borrowed money. Soon after went to board at the old St. Nicholas the then fashionable hotel. From tha

Deln

lated as well on their own ac

One day in Newgate by some extraor-dinary chance I found a pin, and up in the darkest corner of the cell wall I

Let the stricken deer go weep And the hart ungalled play, For some must watch, while some must sleep. Thus runs the world away.

walking back to that little room with the doom of "life" pronounced upon me what thought do you suppose came rushing into my mind?

There was I walking through the women came under that category; but,

if any, then it must mean those who came around selling apples and oranges. The reader will see that when once away from the shelter of home, in threading the world's devious ways, I would be crossing the roaring torrent "on the perilous footing of a spear," all but certain to fall into the flood be-

a long time after leaving it my father and mother were never tired of talking chosen and paid to see me fully equipped and armed to begin the battle of life about my good education. Possibly they who left me with phan were not very good judges, but I am confident that they, after all, did not the first shock of conflict. confident that they, after all, did not realize the importance of a boy being well equipped in that regard. Their thoughts and minds were so bent on the other world and things unseen bulked so hagely on their mental vision that there was small space left for things of this earth. They, good, simple souls, were made for and ought to have lived in the golden age, when all men were brave and all women true, where neighborly eyes reflected the love and faith within, but in our utilitarian days they were saddy out of place, and little wonder if they had left their stokek of conflict.

I left Junior A of old No. 13, with its algebra, logic, philosophy (heaven save the word!) and advanced grammar, unable to write a grammatical sentence. Indeed I took it for granted that in the word such as he named the animals, and, of course, supposed that he spoke good eld days Adam had invented the word such as he named the animals, and, of course, supposed that he spoke to the word of the word 1 and a such as a lain to the first shock of conflict.

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In their intense longing for the life ed George III was a tyrant, and that the boys in Boston had thrown a teabeyond the grave, their passionate desire to walk the streets of gold, they, by their actions, seemed to forget we were on this earth, and that we were here with many sharp reminders of the

ed in their choice of our home readings. The books I was allowed access to in the house were "The Life of King Dathe house were "The Life of King David," "The History of Jerusalem,"
"Baxter's Saints' Rest," "The Immortal Dreamer's Pilgrim" and Fox's
"Book of Martyrs." His first martyr is Stephen, and such was my gross ignorance of his story that I always supposed Stephen had been martyred by the Church of Rome. Here was mental food for a boy who had his own way to make in the world.

on the world.

Craving other mental food than "The Life of David," I used to club pennies with a chum and buy that delectable sheet, "Ned Buntline's Own" the body of the country village where she was born. She was never tired of talking to us children about its golden streets and the rest there after the toils and pains of life. But here sheet, "Ned Buntline's Own," then in fear and trembling would creep to an upper room and read "The Haunted House" or "The Ghost of Castle Ivy" Every night of my life in those days with my hair steed or with the control of the castle Ivy." until my hair stood on end in a sort of contain house, or the centring adven-tures of "Jack the Rover" or "Pirate Chief" until my brain took fire and a mighty impulse stirred every fiber, impelling me to follow in their footsteps. I had remained idly at home for some I had remained idly at home for some six months after my happy release from school, when one night my father returned from New York and said, "My son, I have found a situation for you."

I had remained idly at home for some is the neaventy rest. This reaching would have been well had she only taught me some worldly wisdom with it, but that all essential knowledge was kept from me, I being left to learn the ways of me, I being left to learn the ways of That was delightful news, and when I went to bed that night I was too excited ence, the consequence being that when

So now at 16 I was about to sail out of harbor, and how equipped! Absolutely without education, void of worldly wisdom and in my boyish brain dividing the world into two sections. In one was King David slaying the Philistines or dancing before the ark. In the other were Jack the Rover and the Pirate Chief. How easy to guess the sequel! Yet I was not a bad boy-far from it. I only needed wise guidance and good companionship, and as the ig-norance and crudity of my character

dropped off the innate virtue—mine by lawful heritage—would have been dereloped. But pitchforked into the wild whirl of Wall street and its fast set of whirl of Wall street and its fast set of gilded youth, the gates of the Primrose Way to destruction were held wide open with some of the sharpest as well as to my eager feet. The situation my father had obtained for me was with a sugar broker of the

for me was with a sugar broker of the name of Waterbury. He was a partner in a large refinery, his office being in South Water street. He was a nice, conservative old man and let things run on my like which clock MA Availar. servative old man and let things run on easily. His chief clerk, Mr. Ambler, every inch a gentleman, who, was every men a grand an ignoramus quickly perceiving what an ignoramus I was, out of the goodness of his heart tion I went with him to Niblo's. After esolved to teach me something.

There were two sharp young men in our office. They liked me well enough, but used to guy me unmercifully for my simplicity and clumsiness. One of them, Harry by name, was something of a scapegrace, and soon acquired quite a power over me. I stood in much fear of his ridicule and frequently did things for which my conscience reproached me rather than stand the fire of his raillery. The greatest harm he did me was in firing my imagination with stories of Wall street, of the fortunes that were of Wall street, of the fortunes that were and could be made in the goldroom or on 'change. He made tolerably clear the equal amount in shirts, ties, gloves, etc. secretly resolved that some day I, too, few days later, I walked down to ou

would try my fortune.

My friend Mr. Ambler's health was bad, and frequent attacks of illness caused him to be away from the office for weeks at a time, and that meant much loss to me. When I had been there about a year, he resigned his position and went as manager for a factory in erested himself so far in my welfare as to secure me a position with a firm of brokers in New street at a salary of \$10 a week. My employers were good fellows, lovers of pleasure and men of the world, not scrupling to talk freely ith me of their various adventures ont of business hours. I had lost much of v awkwardness and gauche manners, nderground stone corridor leadi from the Old Bailey courtroom to my

was of the lines I had scratched on that | kind on the boom, the general wealth wall. I said to myself they were too of the country massing up by leaps an gloomy and depressing; that it was a bounds, and every kind of speculativ cowardly thought and message to leave enterprise being launched. Our firm behind me for some other unfortunate history was the usual one of broke nmate, and I resolved, if it escaped the firms in that tumultuous arena—the Wa ministe, and I resolved, it it escaped the Philistines' paint pot, to leave a message of hope or high resolve. When the next morning came—Thursday it was and the first of sentence—I scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life in the plant of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the life is a scratched was made by day in the wild excitement of the l

In the reproof of chance
Lies the true proof of men.

An hour after I was insane. My mind became a blank, and I knew and remembered no more until the following Sunday, when I awoke like one out of a open cyerywhere around the exchange

in the up town games. These were ev-erywhere, all protected, and the proprietors invested their money for rent, fix-tures, etc., with as much confidence and kept their doors open as freely as if embarked in a legitimate speculation. Hundreds who spent the business hours of the day in the mad excitement of the exchange flocked around the green cloth at night, devoting the same intensity of thought and brain to the turning of a card which earlier in the day they had given to the market reports of the world. Small wonder that death cut such wide swaths in the army of brokers. Statistics show that it was more fatal to beong to that army than to an army in the We had latterly somewhat neglected business, our real business being at

uniform in a cell, and there, with that brick arch over my head and the stone floor under my feet, for 20 years I lived of our firm not only ran low, but were and moved and had my being. We lived in South Brooklyn, near to old No. 13, on three several occasions exhausted, so that we not only had recourse to boror some must watch, while some must sleep.
Thus runs the world away.

These lines were there through all

I was sent, and there got all the education I was over fated to have at any sheel expected. If we have at any sheel expected it is not all the sheel expected in the property of the school except the school of life and experience.

If yold gentleman and took it quite as a matter of course that it was his duty to help us off the rocks when we ran of I attended for some years, and even now I cannot recall without a smile the absurd incompetency of every one connected with the institution and their hind me ever ready to draw a check utter ignorance of the art of imparting began to be uneasy over the financia knowledge to children.

At home I had picked up that grand art of reading and went to school to personal expenses, and I continued liv ing at the same extravagant rate as when money was plenty, dining and learn the other two R's, with any trifle promisenously. I certainly hope our wining and being dined and wined. much lauded public schools are conducted on better lines now than then; if not, destined to have an influence for evil on they are frauds from the foundation.

It was all very pitiful. My blood boils even now when I think of the traitors my future life, came upon the scene and I will halt for a moment in my na rative to give some account of him. This man was James Irving, popular-ly known as Jimmy Irving, chief of the

New York detective force, and a bad hearted, worthless scamp he was. I was with several friends in the Fifth Avenue hotel one cold January night when he came in and one of our party, knowing him, introduced us. He was a man of medium height, rather heavy set, blond was when Boss Tweed ruled supreme in New York, and the whole administration was honeycombed with corruption. tions could such a man attain to so reposition which at that time invested m with all but autocratic power, an old rounder and barroom loafer, without one attribute of true manliness and not possessed of any quality which would point him out as a fit man for the place. lection. From being a mere detective on the staff he became chief. And truly this meant something in those days. spell or even write a grammatical letter and unversed in the ways of the world ed, and the country was still reeling —a world, too, where I would be cast entirely upon my own resources.

My home life was happy. My father money issue of the government kept everything booming. The foundations of society were shaken, and vice no lon-

ger hid itself in the dark caves and dens

of the great city.

But to return to my friend, Captain Jim Irving, who, before our party had separated, had opened three bottles of wine. Before leaving I had asked him to call on me at the St. Nicholas. The next day he came and invited me to take a drive with him to Fordham the Every night of my life in those days she would come to my bed to pray over me, ever saying as the Lead me or clasped my hand, "My son, remember if now you to ness your whole life have been the saying the man and the saying the man are the saying the man are the saying the man are the saying the say your whole life has been as your whole life has the saying the say your whole life has the saying the sayin gars, we started for police headquar-ters. There he attended to some routine business, having first introduced me to two of his chief detectives. Many who read this will recognize the men, but in this narrative they will be known as Stanley and White. I will not further describe them now, but as they will ap-

ner of men they were.

For the next eight weeks my life in life I was a ripe and apt victim to be caught in the world's huge snare. In went on much the same as usual. In our business we made some money, but by one unfortunate investment lost our entire capital, and, what proved worse for me, my partner's health began to fail. Dissipation, late and heavy dinbeen permitted to associate with other boys, but was kept in the house, and up ners and irregular hours began to break a not overstrong constitution; cons quently one Saturday he abruptly an there was evil in the world. I was told much about the "wicked," but thought from the partnership to take a trip to Europe. There was nothing to divide save the furniture in our office, which that meant those who smoked tobacco or drank whisky. I hardly thought any ers did a brokerage business and specupresented to me. The following ednesday he sailed with two members of his family. I saw him off, bidding him what proved to be a last farewell. I left the wharf feeling very lonely and miserable. It may be well to remark here that he died a year later in Italy, one more victim of a fast life, while I was spared, but took no warning from his fate. In truth, I was in the Prim

rose Way, which is ever found a most tormenting and unhappy thoroughfare. Meeting Irving from time to time, he while I was young enough and silly enough to be pleased with his notice. One evening about this time I met him while coming out of Wallack's theater. Shaking hands warmly, he invited me to supper at what was then known as upper Delmonico's. After supper, walk-ing to the St. Denis hotel at Broadway and Eleventh street, we found Detect ives Stanley and White. Here wine was ordered, and long after midnight we parted, they first having exacted a promise to dine with them the following night at Delmonico's, at the sam time stating that they wished to make

At 11 I arrived and entered the restanrant, was at once recognized by a waiter, evidently on the lookout, and Only White had arrived, but soon Irv is always in order. Then they became onfidential, and the conversation turned to the subject of making money. skillfully they extracted the confession that I had none. When excited by the talk and the wine I cried out, "By heaven, I want money!' Stanley grasped my hand and said, "Of course you do man's a fool without it." Irving interjected, "Are you game to do us a favor and make \$10,000 for yourself?" "But how?" I gasped. "Go to Europe and negotiate some stolen bonds we

It was an appalling proposition, and I shrank from it with an aversion I could not conceal any more than he and the fact that their secret had been imdered, and before we parted I had prom tion and give my answer the follow-

As my evil genius would have it, that very morning I had a visit in my office from the agent of my landlord requesting arrears of rent and from a tradesmediate payment of an overdue bi Pressed for money as I was, the \$10,-000 seemed a large sum and offered an easy way out of my difficulties. I shall never forget that day nor how its slow

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1895. minutes dragged during the mental struggle. Time after time I said, "What could I not do with \$10,000?" How vast the possibilities before me with that sum at my command! Then, after lost them forever, and why should not I have a share instead of letting those villain detectives keep all? And through all I kept saying to 1 yeelf: "This of course is only speculation. I will never do this thing.

At last the stars came out, and I started for a long walk alone up Broad way to Fifth avenue and into the park. Since that park was formed few men have ever passed its walks in whose bosoms raged such a tumult as in I was young, in love with pleasu poverty seemed a fearful thing. I kept saying, "I cannot do this thing," and then I would add, "How am I to keep up appearances and how am I to pay my debts?" Unhappily I had taken an



enemy into the citadel. In the misery of the struggle I drank heavily.

In my excitement I exaggerated my left it to keep my appointment with Irving & Co., with one thought surging through my brain, and that was that I mustache, pleasant eyes, but with a weak mouth and chin and a flushed face, telling a tale of dissipation. It was when Boss Tweed ruled supreme in was when Boss Tweed ruled supreme in the course I will!" I cried, and my feet had slipped a good many steps farther down

the Primrose Way to death.

The present generation has become tolerably familiar with defalcations and robberies involving enormous sums. Previous to 1861 they were comparatively unknown, the reason being that limited. There were absolutely no government bonds of currency, while the few bonds issued by corporations were not usually made payable to bearer and therefore were not negotiable and were vacant his political pull caused his selof no use to the robber. But in 1861, to meet the expenses of the war, the state banks were taxed out of existence and our present national currency system came into being. In addition to the enormous issue of greenbacks, bonds payable to bearer amounting to hundreds of millions were issued by the general government, by the individual states, counties, towns and cities, all becoming popular investments. The business of the express companies of the United States took a new phase, and for the first time in their history they began to be the carriers of vast sums from city to city. Then it was that these gentle-men who work without the pale of the law discovered new prospects of wealth and realized that even to crack a safe or vault of a private firm would be rewarded by a find of bonds that might amply repay all risks of robbery under police raid on a car or even an express deliv-raid on a car or even an express deliv-ery wagon on the succes would mea-wealth. To burglarize the vaults of a bank meant, if undetected, anything ening a magnificent bar or hotel in New York to a steam yacht and winter cruises in the tropics and summer nights on the Mediterranean.

The first coup in this line, which at pear in the story from time to time the reader will be able to judge what maninherited his millions. His office was in Broad street, where he managed his estates. He had invested \$1,200,000 in 7-30 bonds, all rayable to bearer. For the thief, if he had any knowledge of finance and knew how to negotiate them, such a sum as this in bonds was better than the same amount in gold. This was really the first of many opular fancy, but it stirred Wall street excitement that broke out at 300 Mulberry street—police headquarters— when the first vague rumors of a gigan ic robbery were fully confirmed and it became known that Hod Ennis and his gang had a million and more of plun-

All rings and pulls and gangs were smashed, combined and recombined again, while each and all were in an agony of fear lest the booty should be returned to the owner, minus a per centage divided between the gang and the ring, or sold to some clever fence, who would plant the bonds away safely and sell them in Europe from time to time, keeping all for himself and they to have no share. What visions of diamond ins, of eight or twelve carats, all Bra cilian stones, of swift, high stepping norses, of the heaven of Harlem lane or Sunday afternoons, with a bottle or two under the vest, haunted the sleep of all the detective force.

What a look of relief and triun wept over the faces of Irving, Stanley and White when I gave my consent to their proposal to take the stolen bonds Europe and negotiate them there. They told me many amusing lies as o how the securities came into their

possession and as to who were the right-ful owners. The truth was, as I afterward learned, they were a part of the Lord bond robbery.

The next morning, Tuesday, Irving met me near the exchange and with ome trepidation drew from an inner pocket an envelope containing the thou-sand dollar bond. Without waiting to

examine it I walked off, saving, "I'll be

back in ten minutes." He was evident ly alarmed, and, like all rogues, suspi cious of every one. He probably had some wild idea that I was laying a trap for him. In his ignorance of money methods he thought it would be a long, perhaps difficult, negotiation to borrow money on the bond, but of course I made short work of it, and Jimmy was more than delighted when within the ten minutes I walked in with ten one hundreds in my hand. A trifle like this made a great impression upon Irving, and from that time on I had his entire confidence. Tuesday evening I said goo by to my mother, merely remarking is explanation of my journey that I had a commission given me to execute in Eu rope. Leaving her, I went to our randez-vous, near Broadway and Astor place, where I found Irving, who handed me over his "boodle," as he termed it, re-marking confidentially that I was to give him on my return his share int his own hands, and, singularly enough each of the others did precisely the same thing. About 11 o'clock the other two came in, and after some parley White handed over his bonds, and Stanley inboard before the steamer sailed the next morning. I had already paid my bill and sent my baggage over to Jersey City, so about midnight I set out, they and there, after shaking hands a half dozen times, we said goodby. Having bought my ticket and engaged my cabin,

went direct to the steamer and we to bed. In the morning Stanley appear and gave me his bonds. Ten min later the hawsers were cast off, and we

hours later Fire island sank beneath the

[TO BE CONTINUED.] MARRIAGE IN COREA.

Some Peculiar Features of the Matrimonial Ceremony.

Corean girls, after enjoying freedom until they are eight years old, are con-signed to the women's quarters, where they live in seclusion till they are married, at sixteen or seventeen vezrs to see no man but her husband. The the women's part of the house. They never see their brides till the wedding day, all having been arranged for them, often when both bride and groom are infants. The bride and bridegroom invite their most intimate friends to assist them in dressing their hair in the manner befitting their new

estate. Then the bridegroom mounts a white pony, which is led by two servants, while two others on either side support the rider in his saddle Thus he proceeds to the bride's house in which the bride and her relative are awaiting their arrival. A goose (the Corean symbol of fidelity), which the bridegroom brings with him, is then produced. The bride (who has to cover her face with her long sleeves) and the bridegroom then bow to each other until their heads almost touch the ground. This they do three of four times, and are then man and wife A loving cup is passed around, then the bride is taken off to home, where she is looked after by her mother and mother-in-law, while groom entertains his friends. groom entertains his irreace.
husband must maintain his wife prophusband must maintain his wife prophusband with respect. Mar riage is the great event in a Corean's life, for he then attains man's estate. may be, he is treated as a boy, and has to maintain a deferential attitude toward the married men, even though they be only half his age.

NO SMOKING IN PUBLIC.

In Some German Towns the Weed Is Prohibited on the Streets.

The consumption of tobacco of per year. An analysis of the figures shows that the people of northern France use nearly four times as much per capita as those in the southern provinces. Almost every other country of Europe, however, consumes more and especially to the small fruits.

smoking tobacco in proportion to its population than does France. This is especially the case with Ger-many. In many small German towns smoking in the streets is forbidden Less than fifty years ago if a man ventured on the streets of Berlin with a cigar in his mouth he would be liable to arrest. The same provision exists until 1848 at Vienna, though the last was not observed by the populace. The town of Broeck, in Holland, which in the streets unless with a covered pipe, "in order that the cinders may not be blown out." Smoking with an uncovered pipe in German or Austria forests is an offense that is rigorous

The Desperate Fight of a Hunter with Dying Buck.
The literature of hunting is full of edotes which show the danger of animal is dead or past the power of de fending himself. A new illustration furnished by Mr. Roosevelt in "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail. Not only will a big, black-tail but beat off a dog or a wolf coming at his in front, but he is an awkward foe fo man. One of them nearly killed owboy in my employ The buck, mortally wounded, had fallen to the shot, and the man rushed up to kill him. Then the buck revived for a moment, struck down the man

TUSSLE WITH A DEER.

and endeavored to gore him, but could not, because of the despairing grip not, occause of the despairing grid with which the man held on to his cut by the sharp hoofs, was fast become ng too weak to keep his hold, when is the struggle the two came to the edge of a washout and fell into it some twelve The dying buck was too weak to rene the attack, and the man crawled off

but it was months before he got over the effects of the encounter. A western farm paper, humoroush nclined, gives the following "hints t

farmers in regard to their attire Don't wear a kid glove when teaching Don't wear a silk hat when plowing

Don't wear a starched shirt while owing away hay. Don't wear a spring overcoat with diagonal stripes while killing potato

ugs. Don't wear a white vest while curryng the horses.

Don't wear a tight collar while disbussing the currency question.

Don't appear in evening dress when you are called upon to meet a note. Don't wear any clothes on any occa-sion that you don't feel that you have honestly earned.

Fragrant Orris Root.

French women are so passionately fond of the sweet, clean fragrance of orris that some of the more fastidious among them have a bit of orris root put in the water in which their clothes are washed. It is related of one French woman, that upon being reprimanded by her father confessor for her extravagance in this particular, she said that she was sure that if she went to perdition on its account, Satan would find

An Active Woman.

Husband (breathlessly)—I must rush off on very short notice, for an extended trip, and I can take you along #f you can get ready. Do you think you can do it in two hours and a quarter?

Wife—Easily. I can pack the trunk in five minutes, and that will leave me two hours and ten minutes to dress.—

N. Y. Weekly. N. Y. Weekly. Mrs. Smythe—There's our Johnnie, now, without a single thing to do; the levil will surely find work for his idle

Smythe—Don't you worry! Even the evil couldn't get a hustle on that boy

"Thank you, but I prefer not. think it is unsanitary under presen-conditions. When individual ocean are provided for bathers I will go in.

LARGE FRUIT CROPS.

To Be Secured by Giving Trees Good Co-in the Fall.

The way to secure a large crop fruit next year is to get the trees an vines into condition this fall. To larger share of work with fruit is de early in the spring, for then the spray must be used frequently and mu time is necessarily devoted to the de struction of insects instead of to the cultivation of trees and plants. Then is but little work given fruit trees an vines during the summer and fall, yo much can be done that would render to rid the ground of the spores by the free use of lime and the several reco-nized mixtures for that purpose. Who such matters are deferred until wint

bution by rains and winds. phosphates in the form of bone, m or Carolina rock that has not a acidulated. The fall is an excellation to apply such, and their appli-tion is beneficial to trees and vi-which are believed to store up cer-substances that are utilized for formation of fruit during the sprin bearing season. Experimenters wistrawberries have found summer as fall applications of fertilizers to the state of great assistance in increasing the yield and quality of berries to quarts per acre this season the heaviprevious summer. The practice abandoning the fruit fields until t large portion of the plant food of il soil, and the exhausted trees and vin-have but a partial supply of plant fowith which to recover from their wo

A large crop takes from the so nearly all the elements of growth. A stated, an application of phospha will be of advantage in the summe but a little later there should be giv rains, and the plant food will be give under and the land also well lime and especially to the small fruits. is not profitable to postpone cultivat until spring, for the most damage

WATERING THE GARDEN. Kansas Man Tells How It Is Done

Usually a garden is irrigated by ruing the water between every other revery third, row. This necessital ong rows, or the water will reach t and before the ground is thorough vet. To obviate this trouble, (arden last year was made as sho ground 25 by 150 feet, I asc way the beds lay, or what were the wo rows of vegetables, with sun! around the opposite end of the secon



PLAN FOR IRRIGATING.

or 3 inches deep is turned into eath at the highest point of the een, it will follow the path to the of the first bed, go round it and do the next path, etc. Three inches head and the slight fall the water g going around the ends of the beds ry it back and forth to the bo this time each bed is wet from An 8-foot windmill, wi mall pond or a wooden tank hole barrels, will enable every fami raise more vegetables and small fr than it needs."

To destroy stumps bore a hole on we inches in diameter, according ze of tree, and eighteen inches d Put in one and one-half ounces of a peter. Fill with water, and plug closely. In six months put in a hole half a gill of kerosene and then light. The stump smolder away without blazing, e own to every part of the roots, 1

SEDDING fruit in lime is said to good way to preserve it. It is ear

Johnny had been out in the playing with his ball, and suc-came in and sat down to read. His father looked up, and, that Johnnie had his Sunday

"What did you do with the ball "It went over the wall into Brown's yard." "Lid you go after it?"
"No, pa,"

"Why not?" "Because it went through the dow."—Pearson's.

The Street Car Ads. Time was, when truths they wished a heed
Were written so that "he who runs ma
But now we very sensibly decide
To put them where one who reads may
—L. A. W. Bu

"Does the widow refuse to b forted?"
"Oh, I fancy she hasn't had chance yet!"—Puck.

Not a Success.
Wife-What do you think of B ooking? Husband—I think if she tried

water she'd burn it.-Truth. Quite Naturally. Mills-What parts do you take

Rills-Oh, divers roles.-N. Y. World