

York Youth.

is a pretty young woman of 20 years who lives with her uncle. David B. Bialostozki, at 74 Second Avenue. About eight months ago she was introduced to Benjamin Friedman, a salesman in a Broadway store, who lived at 55 Orchard street. They met at a party given by a mutual friend, and Benjamin, who is 25 years old and plays the harmonica and the jew's harp, played his way right into Annie's heart.

He took her home that night, and called on her several times afterward. They finally became secretly engaged, and then, it is alleged, Friedman deceived the girl under promise of marriage. The girl confessed to her uncle Friedman refused to keep his promise and he started out to see the young man.

stormy interview followed, which ended by the young man promising to marry the girl. He warned Bialostozki to keep the matter quiet, however, telling him that if his intention became known to his mother she would break the match up if she died for it.

the warning, and in his clation over the success of his mission he spread the news right and left. Sunday was the day set for the ceremony, and the principals, the uncle, a number of friends, and Rabli Simon Solomon of 25 Suffolk stree: were on hand early in the afternoon.

mony until 9 o'clock in the evening, but it was finally gotten over with and the rabbi was about to sign the certificate of marriage when a loud voice was heard from without and a heavy step coming up the stairs. The sounds caused Friedman to turn pale. The voice was shouting :

"Stop it ! Stop it !"

"It's me," said Friedman with a groan the guests anxiously listened to the approaching footsteps. A second later and and fire in her eye.

"Where is he ?" she shrieked, and then velled : " Ah, there you are ; come home right away you wicked boy."

mother threw the lounge aside, and, gralbling him, began dragging him to the door.

friend of the bride, saw the bridegroom getting nearer and nearer the door, and man's struggles, yelled : "No you don't, and grabbed him on the other side. It warecovered a little, and, forming a flying wedge, broke the grip of Mrs. Friedman, Hedley Vicars, the famous "Christian and carried off the bridegroom in triumph Then Mrs. Friedman was told she had he troubles for nothing. "You're too latsaid Bialostozki, "they have "already bec married."

"Oh, they have, have they ?" she replied. "Well you ought to be ashamed able to-"

man.

with me, do you hear ?"

The guests heard and in anticipation of another attempt to kidnap the bridegroom formed a circle around him. Nothing daunted. Mrs. Friedman resumed the at tack. She poked Mr. Bialostozki in th. eye and planted her knee in the rabbi's devoured. stomach thereby disabling two of the defenders and driving them out of the contest. Friedman groaned as he saw thenemy tearing himself through the line of defence, and when the sturdy Jacobs fel before a right hander on the point of th head and a good eye. If you miss your chin he made a dive for liberty through the door.

she seized him and started out of the room with him.

bride's friends rallied and went in pursuit. Just as Mrs. Friedman got her captive on more timid the rest become. When you the crowd off only till night came on and the street they overtook her and the fight finally outdistance the pack you have began again. The would-be rescuer fought fiercely, and Mrs. Friedman, using the wilted bridegroom as a shield, retaliated with vigor. The sidewalk in front of the house was a mass of struggling woives afford is that after you are all humanity when Policeman Burke of the through you haven't anything to show East Thirty-fifth street station ran up and for your efforts. But it is a great sport. separated the contestants. After hearing the story he arrested the bride at-Friedman, and when Jacobs, smarting under the chin blow, and aching for mor trouble, saw a chance to get even and made stories, written by women with a pura pass at Mrs. Friedman, which she dodgee with remarkable agility, he took him in to be perceived by their innocent read vesterday were arraigned in the Yorkvill-Police Court. Justice McMahon fined them \$5 each. Not one of the pri onerhad a cent, but Friedman's sister passed hum a \$3 bill, whereat the bride looked happy. But her happiness was shortlived Friedman paid his own fine, said "Goud inte, dear," to his wife and w-nt out will his sister, who remarked in audible tow-") ow come home to ma." The bride so and pay her fine, but did not. Jacobe & see locked up for five days.

and he retreated behind the lounge, while Lord Rayleigh, then the Hon. J. W. tied and left confined for a while, for the that women have a mighty strong fri Strutt, was senior in 1865, beating Mr. Alfred Marshall of St. John's, now so the door was burst open and in stalked a while low down among the wranglers he had had time to work a good deal about three years; I have been under the large woman, an umbrella in her hand was Sir R. Webster, and Lord Hindlip once entered upon advanced physical spying her son behind the lounge, she and mathematical research, and in 1879 succeeded Protessor Clerk Maxwell as Cavendish Professor of Experimental "Don't ma," said Friedman, but his "Theory of Sound," a work that has elicited the warm encomiums of the Continental physicists more especially of Professor Helmholtz, of Berlin. Lord Morris Jacobs of 73 Suffolk street, a Bayleigh, who is a tall, fine-looking man, married Miss Evelyn Galtour, second sister of the leader of the Opposition, and has had the aid of her sister. doubting the genuineness of the young Mrs. Mary Sedgwick, in more than one of his investigations. Though bearing the same name, he is not connected with Lord Belper, the barony of Baya tug of war with the bridegroom as the leigh having been first conferred upon prize, and game was even until the gues:s a lady, daughter of the first Duke of Leinster. Her son, the father of the

Soldier," another one being the wife of the late Rev. Morley Punshon, the equally famous Wesleyan divine .-London star.

Wolf Hunting in Russia.

Wolf hunting is probably the most dangerous sport there is, says a writer in The San Francisco Chronicle, describto steal a boy like that. Why, he's not ing his travels in Russia. With a servant and a couple of fast horses attached to a sleigh, I have gone out and "Now, ma," interrupted the yound baited the ground for the brutes on tion by the coroner proved that she had numerous occasions. A tat hog tied to "Shut up," yelled Mrs. Friedman, and a tree never failed to collect a pack. The trouble was that it drew too many. her 25-year-old boy subsided. "Married The wolves would gather to the number or not," she resumed, "he comes hom- of 200 or 300 and devour the pig. Then we would dash upon the scene and the fun would commence. They are as that family. Sheriff Staley arrested fleet as a deer. To say that they are as Charles Hart, a boy of 16 years, and Levi fleet as wolves would be more like it. They can outrun the horses every time. and if they are not picked off as tast as they come up, you might as well give clothes washed, but the trained eyes of 3 p. m. ; Richibucto, 7 p. m. up the fight and permit yourself to be

Imagine yourself making a running fight with a band of 30) hungry, maddened wolves and with the knowledge that if one of the fleet little brutes reaches your horses you are a dead man, and you can possibly imagine what a nervy sport it is. It requires a cool mark, you're gone. Your only chance of safety is in keeping your horses up. It is generally a long fight. You look "No, you don't," yelled the mother, as back and see the carcasses of the animais dotting the snow for a mile or two in your wake, and still they pursue you in great numbers. Slowly the pack "Help ! help !" yelled Friedman. The thins out. Many have dropped bleeding to the ground. Others stop to devour that the guilty party was still at large. It the carcasses. The more they fall the was evident that this argument would hold

cords that bound his hands behind his back to deliver from suffering and trouble well known as a political economist; were still on and the marks showed that sleeplessness and general debility for endeavoring to get them off. The tracks care of doctors and have used medicines After taking his degree Mr. Strutt at in the mud and leaves showed that he had for a long time but could find no relief from not been dragged there. To kill him, was highly recommended to me, and I wherever it was done, the fiends had cut finally decided to give it a fair trial. I his throat close up under the chin, back to am astonished at the great benefits I have Physics. In 1877-78 he published his the ears, following along the line of the jewbone. He had been stabbed and slashed two or three times in the abdomen. woman. I most cheerfully recommend There was a mark on his cheek where he had been hit with a club and some of his teeth had fallen out and were lying blackened in the ashes,

wild animals, realized the value of tracks in the mud and leaves, and if the fiends Richibucto, will meet every fortnight at thought they could hide the history of how the residence of Miss Ostle. Meetings on the crime was committed, so far as tracks Thursday at 3 p. m. Mothers' meetings present peer, married the sister of Maj. will tell, they are badly mistaken. By ex- will be held every fortnight on alternate amining the mud and leaves the searching Wednesdays, at the same place and hour. party soon saw that the little girl had been Mothers are requested to attend. brought there on foot, dragged along between two men. The brother they had brought there first and his sister was then taken out to where his mangled remains "Harvest Thanksgiving service." At were. Her throat had been cut and the head nearly severed from the body. She 7 p. m. had also been stabbed to the heart and the body otherwise mutilated. The examinabeen criminally assaulted.

> The tracks and proximity of the Hart house to the scene of the murder cast susnicion upon some of the male members of Cane, a colored man. The floor of Hart's house had been recently scrubbed and some lozens of backwoodsmen could find but a few traces of blood. These were on some clothes and on Hart's bed covers. But there is doubt about it. The prisoners were brought to town, and crowds of ex- bines the curative power of the pectoral cited men soon collected. They have been remedies mentioned in the most perfect discussing lynchi g and crying : "Save the and palatbale form. Price 50c. and \$1.00 State the costs."

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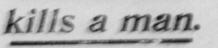
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