UMMER SUITS FOR AND BOYS. ALUE IN THE CITY.

# ORTMENT & LOWEST PRICES.

and made fashionable by those have an easy religion, it is not so, readily get together for evil in all tof ways. They are not so apt te tegether for food. When a stranger es to town he has no difficulty in find-places where he can sin and aread him ices where he can sin and spend his. . Ropers will conduct him if he ing to be roped. There must be now. Commercial men must get to-ner. Let all the gettings together be good, and much may be accomplished. erican Paper.

SATURN.

here can be no doubt that any atpt to depict the rings of Saturn only resents the salient features of that ellous system. We are situated at a great distance that all objects not lossal dimensions are invisable. We, indeed, only an outline, which s us wish to be able to fill in the ills. We long, for instance, to see actual texture of the rings, and to of what materials they are made ; rish to comprehend the strange and crape ring, so unlike any other obknown to us in the heavens. There doubt that much may yet be learned r all the disadvantageous circumstan-f our position; there is still room he labor of whole generations of asa labor of whole generations of as-mers provided with splendid instru-s. We want accurate drawings of rn under every conceivable aspect in ch it may be presented. We want most fastidious accuracy. These sources are to tell us the sizes and the sets of the rings ; they are to measure in fidelity the position of the dark lines. the boundaries of the rings. These sures are to be protracted for genera-and for centuries; then and then can terrestrial astronomers learn ther this elaborate system has really attributes of permanence, or whether hay be undergoing changes of marvel-neither when the giasette nature of apidity when the gigantic nature of ects involved is considered .- The ry of the Heavens.

## NO INTIMIDATION.

is related that, at the bar of one of Australian colonies, a barrister conled his speech thus: "At great th, gentlemen of the jury, I have ed the reasons which cause me to bein the prisoner's innocence and to d him as a personal friend. Gentlet, the prisoner in the dock is my very r personal friend, and if he falls by r hands I will avenge his honor and loss. As a gentleman of an ould Irish lly, who can snuff candles with a re-er at twelve paces, I call upon you to a my friend right in the area of main e my friend right in the eyes of soci-I leave the case in your hands, feel-satisfied that you will not accuse me mploying the language of menace n I have done no more than hint at he of the natural consequences of a dict adverse to my conscientious opin-

A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

he husband of Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer, lecturer (says the New York Times), a mild-mannered gentleman, who is itented to sink his personality, mind own affairs, and let his wife travel t and gather fame unhindered. He ke over the traces with a vengeance, other day, when he burst into her nce with his arms filled high with a

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