WANTED TO SHOW OFF. But Found that That the Was Not Quite

so Young as the York to the He had been semi-thing of an athlese is his youthout days, but after he was married by stopped. turning hundsprings and confined his athletics to an occasional acires other whaling expection, no matter with the sawback. He evidonic dispovered the other day that his buys were outgrowing their deart clothes. Following this discovery came the thought that they wore nearing too fighting age of borhood and if there latent within them it was high time It was developed.

Without dolay he rigged up a temporary gymnasium is the barn. The apparatus consist of entirely of It with a deal of unsuppressed ex-

So he got out on the ladder by way of the left and soon was swinging from it, helding on to a round T e children with both hands. laughed in glee, and, emboldened by further, and he tried hanging head to the deck, but before he could not down from the ladder by his toes.

Therein he made a fatal mistake. and soon discovered that the suppleness of youth had gone with the years. He got down all right, but or three times, but it was of no use. Then he got excited. His head was couldn't hear. He tried to get out several feet from the floor, and he felt that if he fell he would surely break his neck. Meanwhile the blood was rushing to his head till he thought it would break open.

He shouted to the new terrified up below him, and then he felt that he was going to fall. The children brought great armfuls of hay and piled it on the floor, and just as his bear made a jump and caught hold wife came running through the barn of his foot. But a few vigorous door, attracted by the screaming, he kicks freed him and then began a

The dull, sickening thud was somewhat deadened by the hay, but the or he might miss the stay and swing athlete was beyond the reach of sound. He was almost black in the death. The moment in the air face, and it took several minutes of active work by his weeping wife to bring him back to consciousness.

He was stiff and sore the next day. and, though not sufficiently recovered to be able to go to the city, he managed to take down the horizontal ladder and place it in its former upright position in the corner of the barn. The boys will pick up their athletic knowledge without assistance from their father.

KING RICHARD.

The Remarkable Victories of the Liou-Hearted Crusader.

The success of King Richard (Lion Heart), though not complete, was all the more remarkable. When he space of four or five years, and then others), 3rd-Loss of paternal power over landed at Acre, in 1191, he already had in his gift a kingdom nearly as quered by English soldiers sailing in an English fleet, which the Latins as baronets were not very common had nover before attempted to take in those days his manner of writing ment. from its so-called "emperor," Isaac Comnenus. It had the same strategical value then that it still possesses as a "place of arms," to use a addressed as "Mr. Bart." One story military technical phrase, or base for attack on Asia.

The reconquest of Palestine, in torious leader, who was respected change. for his austere religious conduct. and trusted on account of his skill and genius, was no easy task; but it was necessary for the prosperity of the great Italian trade, and demanded by the public opinion of were enemies at home, and their friendship in the East was hollow. With such unwilling allies, and in face of forces from Egypt and Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia, King Richard succeeded in wresting from Saladin half of his conquests in Palestine, and in restoring to the Tempiars and Hospitallers ali the lands and castles which they had lost in the plains.

His treaty, made after the French had deserted, when he himself had won a great battle, had taken Acre by assault, and had chased the Moslems out of all Sharon and Philistia to Gaza, brought about a state of affairs which endured for a century after, says the Edinburgh Review. Cyprus represented an addition to the Latin possessions equal in extent, and superior in fertility. to the lands which by this treaty Saladin retained: and, though the jealousy of French and Germans led to King Richard's two years' captivity as that time when his presence was sorely needed in England, he was recognized as the champion of Christendom, who alone of all the kissing. leaders of the time had shown himself equal to Saladin, and he became a popular hero in Europe, and among the Moslems as well.

American Tactics in the German Army. The imperial maneuvers to be held between the First and the Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavairy reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances, like the American cavalry practice in the civil war. Men and horses are being trained and hardened by long-distance rides in squadrons .-London Standard.

Graded Shampoos.

Victim-Ooo! Phew! You charge double price for this kind of shampoo. don't you?

Barber-Yes. Victim-I thought so. I notice that you make me suffer twice as

AN EXPERIENCE ALOFT.

Juky Has a Turnle With a Peter Bear in

the Biggs : Thorn is an old callier on so I dake. recently returned to Non-Francisco from an Arctic pricine who has made up his mind, and to go on anwhat happens. The reason is this:

One one occasion - noticy his late voyage Jakes was not the watch in the night-t' at is, a- much night as It ever gets up there is summer. The sun had been down about an was any inherited taste for athenties | hour, and would rise again about an home later. It was a boautiful night, as the ship lay there in the ice, and the air seemed scintillating with a phosphorescent glow that penetrated everywhere and made no shadows. a ladder suspended horizontally On all sides the pack too lay close to several feet above the floor. The the vessel and reached for miles in buys watched the process of rigging every direction, broken occasionally by a large berg or the faint outlines eltement. When everything was of another ship. The allence was ready he, of course, thought he profound; it seemed to produce a would whow off" a bit before the roaring sound like the waves of a distant ocean. Such surroun ings will put a person in a semi-comatose state, from which the slightest soun | will awaken him with a start-

Jako suddenly saw semething white in the gloom climbing the the success, he attempted to go must. His first impulse was to jump upon it the white object crawled through the lubber hote, and Jake then saw that it was a polar bear. Jake realized that he was in a most dangerous position and began to think he couldn't get back. He tried two of means of escape. He called to the watch on deck below, but they under the canvas, but the beast grabbed him and pulled him back. It began thumping him and every time Jake attempted to move away it would growl. Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hanging to the children to run for hay and pile it deck just back of the cradle. By this means he thought he could reach the deck. To swing himself free was but the work of an instant, but the new terror. Perhaps the rope was not strong enough and would break, against the mast and be dashed to seemed years filled with borror, and several times Jake wished he had taken his chances with the bear. To grab the stay and hold on was the most difficult, and twice Jake's hands slipped and almost lost it.

When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swing back to the cradle, when the bear grabbed it. It tried to do as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner swung clear than it slipped and fell to the deck. The crew had bearsteak for breakfast.

Surprise of His Life.

Sir William Don was a handsome lad, who, when he came into his fortune, spent it in gambling, in the the most eccentric characters to be privileges granted to women. 5th-Confisca ways went about under his title, and his name, "Sir William Don, Bart," was sometimes misunderstood. To is told of him in illustration of his business habits. He had hired a cab for a short drive, and at its close face of a united Islam under a vic- asked the driver if he had any

> "No," said the man, and as the fare was fifty cents, Sir William tore

the bill in two and gave him half. One day he said to a friend, "My dear John, if you will take a walk with me. I will give you the great Europe. The French and English surprise of my life. You will see me pay a bill?"

And he did pay it, astonishing the tailor even more than his friend. He died in Australia, while still a young man, poor and despairing.

Let Them Steel.

She thought she heard burglars and she waked her husband. "Well, my dear," he said, when she had, in fear and trembling, explained the state of the case to him, ·let them go."

"But they won't go," she urged. "Let them steal, then." "But there is nothing I want them

to steal. He rolled over, growling.

"I suppose," he said, "you would not object if they stole away, would

you?" And that's what they did, probably, for there was no sign of them next morning.

Must Have Been Instinct.

The Bride, as they emerge from the tunnet--Law's sakes, James! Yo' men hab a natural borned instinct fo'

The Groom-Instinct! Wha' yo

mean, honey The Bride-Why, how in de worl you ebber found my mouf in all as darkness ob dat tunnel is pas' my

The Artist Has Grown Wise.

undahstandin'. - Puck.

"Does your artist friend paint portraits true to life?" "He did at first but he has learned

better. "Indeed?"

"Yes: the first two or three commissions he executed were so true to life that the sitters refused to take the pictures."

Not a Courtler. Turnpike Walker-I say, Willie, let's go to England and live at court.

We're gents of leisure. Willie Werk-Not much. I git all the court livin' I want right here at home. Thirty days of it once a year is an ample sufficiency for me, Mr. Walker.

Cannon Lung

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10. That as god he is far above the reach of all human law and judgment. That all laws contrary to the camons and decrees of the Roman prelates are of no

12. That all of the ordinances of the popul are unhesitatingly to be obeyed

13. We ought not even to speak to one whom the pope has ex-communicated. bi. Priests are fathers and masters even

15. The civil law is derived from man, but

the ecclesisation or canon law is defived. or from God, by which the pontof can connection with his prelates, make conarions for the whole christian world, salers spiritual concerning the salvation souls, and the right government of the urch) and if necessary judge and dispose all the temporal goods of all christians. ts. A heretic, holding or teaching false wtrine concerning the sacraments, is ex-

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wated and applied to the church. til. Advocates or notaries, favoring here ca. or their defenders, or pleading for then law suits, or writing documents for them e infamous and suspended from office.

3r The secular powers, whether perms ent or temporary, are bound to awear that ney will extern/mate, according to their ower, all heretics condemned by the church; nd a temporal lord not purging his land of cretics, is ex-communicated

ii Those signed with the cross for the stermination of beretics, rejoice in the lyllege granted to the crusaders for the erip of the kely land.

22. They are absolved from all obligations tho are in anywise bound to heretica 23. Whoever dies is battle against the un-

elleving, merits the kingdom of heaven. 24 We do not esteem those homicides, to whom it may have naupened in their zeal for their mother church against the ex-commu-

cicated, to kill some of them. 25. That Catholic Princes are bound, both by civil and common law, not to receive or tolerate heretics, and much more are not to permit their rites, or other exercise of their religion, or rather, their false sect, but are most solemnly bound everywhere, to repai

and expel them. 26. The following temporal punishments are to be enforced on heretics: 1st-Infamy, and the consequent disqualifications for all civil acts. 2nd-Intestability, as well active as passive (that is, they can neither make nor will inherit what is left to them by sworn obligations due to their lord or another. 7th-Capital corporal punishment. especially death, and perpetual imprison-

27. The canon law forbids all toleration. 28. That metropolitans and bishops are to his great amusement, he was often ex-communicate him who grants liberty of

conscience. 29. No oath is to be kept toward heretic princes, lords or others. 30. Heretics are to be deprived of all civil

and unternal rights. 31. The pope can absolve from all oaths.

32. Every bishop is ordinary judge in a cause of heresy. The reason is because the bishops can ex-officio, and ought to extirpate beretics, and inflict upon them the due punishments, and to this are bound on pain; of deposition. Besides, are the inquisitors especially deputed by the apostolic see Every bishop in his diocese is thought to be. and in reality is, a natural inquisitor, diterally born inquisitors, so as to have the same power with those already mentioned in a cause of heresy.

35. In every promissory eath, although absolutely taken, there are certain conditions tacitly understood, amongst which are ist-If I can and To save the right and authority of a superior; 3rd-When the oath supposes the honor of the apostolic see to be

34. That the council of Trent, (the last and great authority of Romes, decrees and commands that the sacred canons and all general councils, also the other apostolic enactments issued in favor of ecclesiastical percons of ecclesiastical liberty, and against its violators, all of which by this present decree it renews, and must be exactly observed

Cardinal's Oath. -. cardinal of the Holy Roman

church, do promise and swear that, from this time to the end of my life, I will be faithful and obedient unto St. Peter, the holy apo tolte Roman church, and our most holy lord. the pope of Rome, and his successors, canonically and jawfully elected: that I will give no advice, consent or assistance against the pontifical majesty and person; that I will never knowingly and advisedly, to their inury or disgrace, make public the councils entrusted to me by themselves, or by messengers or letters; also that I will give them any assistance in retaining, defending and recovering the Roman papacy and the regalia of Peter, with all my might and endeavor, so far as the rights and privileges of my order will allow it, and will defend them against all their honor and state, and I will direct and defend, with due form and honor, the legates and nuncion of the apostolic see, in the territories, churches, monasteries and other benefices committed to my keeping and I will cordially co-operate with them and treat them with honor in their coming. abiding and returning, and that I will resist unto blood all persons whatsoever who shall attempt anything against them. That I will, by every way and by every means strive to preserve, augment and advance the rights. honors, privileges, the authority of the Holy Roman bishop, our lord the pope and his before mentioned successors, and that, at whatever time anything shall be decided to their prejudice, which is out of my power to binder, as soon as I shall know that any steps or measures have been taken in the matter. I will make it known to the same, our lord or his successors, or some other per-

Sees consended. That I know and carry in regard that they be unreged and baresteal. Anomal triodage driven as from his above. out and cause others to keep and vary out the rains of the holy fatner. The decreas, I do now denounce and discountable and bloods (Francisco and heretics (Francisco and heretics) for the holy fatner, the decrease of the rain and heretics (Francisco and Indiana an Is in bot lawful for an empound broanch inchery, asks visiting the thresholds of the up-officers agreems as derivate principled times accord-A. It is not likeful for kings to many the ling to the tenur of that which I have just stead chromph. That I will need out and op-A No curious of anyone can thwart the from personals and fight owner county perdescription of Improportations against here-Lot an indutance be offered to the the archaection who appear out lord, the apparation comess: proceepts, but for them he prope of flower, and his before mentioned and water, and this I will do with every possible.

I : Signature: those next to the gope:

Hishop's Oath, wired of the Detroit discree, from houseforward will beglous Prince Constanting, and that as god he faithful and obedient to M. Peter the Apostle and to the Bury Roman church, and to our hord, the healy pape of Rome, and to his and ressors, cannulcally entering I will neither advise, consent nor do surthing that they upon them; or any injuries offered to them; under any pretence whaterver, The comael with which they shall intrast me by themindice, their measurements or bettern, I will not kno singly reveal houng, to their projudies. I will help them to defend and scep the Noman papacy and the toyalties of St. Peter against all norn. The legate of the apostolic see, going and coming. I will honorably treat and help in his necessition. The rights, honors, privileges and authority of the Hely Rossan church of our lord, the pape, and his a foresaid successors, I will endeavor to preserve, defend, increase and advance. I will not be in any commet, action or treaty, in which shall be plotted against our said lord and Roman church, anything to the hurt or projudice of their persons, rights honor, state or power, and, if I shall know any mich thing to be treated or agitated by any whatsover. I with hinder it to my atmost, and as soon as I can. I will signify it to our lord. The ordinance and mandates of the pope, I will observe with all my might and cause to be observed by others.

Heretics, schismatics and tebels to our said lord or his successors. I. will to my utmost persecute and oppose. "Hereticos, schismaticos et rebelles eldem

Domino nostro vei successoribus predictis

pro posse persequar et oppugnabo. "I will come to a council when I am called, I will visit the threshold of the apostles every three years and give an account of our lord of all my pastoral office and of the things belonging to my diocese, to the discipline of my clergy and people. I will in like manner humbly receive and diligently execute the apostolic commands. If I am detained by a lawful impediment, I will per form the aforesaid by a member of my chapter or a priest of my diocese, fully instructed in all things above mentioned. The possessions belonging to my table, I will neither sell nor otherwise allenate without consulting the Roman pontiff. So help me God and these holy gospels of God."

1 (Signature), Sent to the Romish Manager.

Priest's Oath.

-, now in the presence of Almighty God, the biessed Virgin Mary, the blessed Michael the Archangel, the blessed St. John the Baptist, the Holy Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul and the Saints and the Sacred Bosts of Heaven, and to you, my lord, I do de lare from my he ri, without mental reservation that the pope is Christ's vicargeneral and is the true and only head of the universal church throughout the earth, and went on the stage. He was one of children. 4th-Loss of dowry, and other that, by virtue of the keys of binding and loosing given to his holiness by Jesus Christ tion of all goods. 6th-That vassals and he has power to depose heretical kings. large as that which King Guy had imagined, and odd things always tion of all goods. 6th-That vassals and he has princes, states, commonwealths and government lost—the island of Cypress, con-happened him. In America he alall being illegal without his sacred confirmation, and that they may safely be destroyed. Therefore to the utmost of my power, I will defend this doctrine and his holiness' rights and customs against all usurpers of the Protestant authority whatsoever, especially against the now pretended authority and church in England and all adhereats, in regard that they be usurpai and heretical, opposing the sacred mother of the church of Rome.

"I do denounce and disown any allegiance as due to any Protestant king, prince or state or obedience to any of their inferior officers. I do further declare the doctrine of the church of England, of the Calvinists. Huguenots and other Protestants, to be damnable and those to be damned who will not forsake the same.

"I do further declare that I will help, assist and advise all or any of his boliness' agents in any place wherever I shall be, and to do my utmost to extirpate the Protestant doctrine and to destroy all their pretended power, regal or otherwise. I do further promse and declare that, gotwithstanding I may be permitted by dispensation to assume any heretical religion (Protestant denominations) for the propagation of the mother church's interest, to keep secret and private all her agents' counsels as they entrust me, and not to divulge, directly or indirectly, by word. wriring or circumstances whatsoever, but to execute all which shall be proposed, given in charge or discovered unto me by you, my ast reverend lord and bishop.

"All of which I, ----, do swear by the dessed Trinity and blessed Sacrament which I am about to receive, to perform on my part to keep inviolably, and do call on all the Heavenly and Glorious Host of Heaven to witness my real intentions to keep this my oath.

"In testimony whereof I take this most noly and blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist. and witness the same further with my consecrated fland in the presence of my holy bishop and all the priests who assist him in my ordination to the priesthood.

Extreme Oath of the Jesuit.

- now in the presence of Almignty God, the blessed Virgin Mary, the blessed Michael the archangel, the blessed St. John the Baptist, the holy Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul and the saints and sucred host of heaven, and to you my ghostly father: the superior general of the society of Jesus. founded by Saint Ignatus Loyola in the pontification of Paul the Third, and continued to the present, do, by the womb of the virgin, the matrix of God, and the rod of Jesus Christ declare and swear that his holiness, the pope, is Christ's vice-gerent, and is the true and only head of the Catholic or universal church throughout the earth; and Jesus Christ, he hath power to depose hertical kings, princes, states, commonwealths and governments, all being illegal without son by whose means it may be brought to of America, and elsewhere, and all adherents our island of saints-Old Ireland-in the

opposing the secret clearch of Boson.

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I do further promise and declare that I will have no opinion or will of my own or any mental reservation whatsnever, even as a corpse or cadaver inertrite ac cadavers, but will unhesitatingly obey each and every command that I may receive from my supertoes in the militia of the pope and of Jesus

That I will go to any part of the world whithersoever I may be sent, to the frozen regions of the north, the burning sands of the desert of Africa, or the pingles of India to theaters of civilization of Europe, or to the wild haunts of the barbarous savages of America, without murmuring or repining and will be aubmissive in all things, whatso ever co smunicated to me

I do furthermore promise and declare that I will, when opportunity presents, make and wage relentless war, secretly or openly against all heretics. Protestants and Liberals as I am directed to do, to extirpate them from the face of the whole earth, and that I will spare neither age, sex or condition, and that I will hang, burn, waste, boll, flay, strangle and bury alive these infamous heretics; rip up the stomachs and wombs of their women and crush their infants' heads against the walls in order to annihilate their execrable race. That when the same cannot be done openly. I will secretly use the polyonous cup, the strangulating cord, the steel of the poinard, or the leaden bullet, regardless of the honor, rank, dignity or authority of the person or persons, whatever may be their condition in life, either public or private, as I at any time may be directed so to do by any agent of the pope or superior of the brotherhood of the holy father, of the society of Jesus.

In confirmation of which I hereby dedicate my life, my soul and all corporeal powers, and with this dagger which I now receive, I will subscribe my name, written in my blood, in testimony thereof; and should I prove false or weaken in my determination, may my prethren and fellow soldiers of the militia o. the populatioff my hands and my feet, and my throat from ear to ear, my belly opened and sulphur burned therein; with all the punishment that can be inflicted upon me on earth and my soul be tortured by demons in an eternal hell forever.

All of which I. the blessed trinity, and blessed sacrament which I am now to receive, to perform, and on my part to keep inviolably; and do call all the heavenly and glorious bost of heaven to witness these my real intentions to keep this, my oath.

In testimony hereof, I take this most holy and blessed sacrament of the eucharist and witness the same further, with my name weitten with the point of this dagger, dipped in my own blood, and seal in the face of this holy convent

[He receives the wafer from the superior and writes his name with the point of his dagger, dipped in his own blood, taken from over the heart.

Oath of the Clan-na-Gael.

The following is the oath taken by the members of that famous Romish Catholic society:

"I mame in full do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will labor while life is left in me to establish and defend a republican form of government in Ireland; that I will keep secret the names and everything connected with the frish brotherhood from all not entitled to know such secrets; that I will obey and comply with the constitution and laws of the same whatever they may be; that I will preserve the funds of this order for the cause of Irish evolution alone as specified in the constitu tion: that ! will deem it my special duty and mission to promote and foster sentiments of union, brotherly love, nationality, among al Irish Catholics; that I will not permit the nomination in any political caucus or con vention of a person not pledged to the principles of this society; I will always give a member of this brotherhood preference in all matters of business, and will vote and work only for Irishmen for political office. I take this obligation without any mental reservation, holding the same forever binding upon me, and that any violation thereof or desertation of my duty to the brotherbood is infamous, and merits the severest punishment, so help me God."

This oath the candidate is abjured to printed in the Chicago Inter-Ocean and was sworn to be correct at the Cronin trial. It was reported by said paper December 16, 1893. Priests and bishops, act as chaplains for this holy (?) order.

The Fenian's Oath. "Lewear by almighty God, by all in heaven and earth, by the holy prayer-book of my holy church, by the blessed Virgin Mary mother of God, by her sorrow and grief at the cross, by her tears and wailings, by the holy apostles St. Peter and Paul, by the glorious apostle of Ireland-St. Patrick-by the blessed and holy church of all ages, by the holy national martyrs, to fight upon the that by virtue of the keys of binding and Irish soil, to fight for the independence of loosing given to his holiness by my Savior. Ireland-to fight until I die, wading in the red gore of the Sassenach (Protestant) for the glorious cause of nationality; to fight until not a single vestige, track or footstep his sacred confirmation, and they may be is left to tell that the holy soil of Ireland safely destroyed. Therefore, to the utmost of | was ever trodden by the Sasseoach tyrants my power, I will defend this doctrine and his and murderers; and, morover, when the hollness' right and custom against all Protestant robbers and pruses in Ireland usurpers of the heretical or Protestant shall be murdered and driven into the sea Sioux City, Minneapolis and authority whatsoever, especially the Luth- like the swine our Lord Jesus Christ caused eran church of Germany, Holland, Denmark. to be drowned, then we shall embark for, Sweden and Norway, and the now pretended and take England, and root out every vesauthorities and churches of England and tige of the accursed blood of the heretic Scotland, and branches of the same now adulterer, Henry VIII., and possess ourestablished in Ireland, and on the continent selves of the beasts who have so long kept H. G. BURT,

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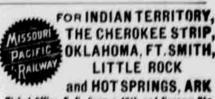
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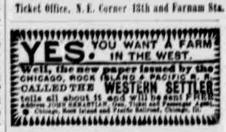
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