YOUNG MEN AT THE FRONT

Few Venerables to He Point Among European Sovereigns and bighesmen, Lord Resebury's succession by the premierably serves to ball attention to the fact that whereas during the first decade after the Prance terrinan war, and throughout the major part bit the second, the destines of Europewere controlled to in surely and statement of advanced are, their power is now weated, in the hands of comparatively young men. This is, indeed, the speek of youth ford Beaconsfield, Prince Gorteleskoff. Prince Bismarch, M. Thiers, Depretis, Gladstone and the Danish statesman, Estrupp, have all either dod or with drawn into private. life, and the same may be said of their maders. The German emperor, who is waleable liv the man at the helm in the Tentonic empire, is only 35 years old; the prince of Bulgaria is 3% the emporer of Russia 19, while the king of Wartemberg, the king of Portugal and the king of Greece are all young men. Still more youthful are the queen of Holland, the young king of Servin and the little king of Spain. As regards statesmen, we fin! young men. such as Lord Rosebsey and Mr. Asquith, occupying the principal officea of the British grown The Austrian prime minister, Prince Windischgracts, is under 30, and Cardinal Rompolla, the papal secretary of state, is barely one or two years over that age. M. Casimir-Perrier, the French prime minister, is about 48

TRAPPED AND FOUGHT A BEAR. A Mountaineer's Desperate Struggle With an Inforiated Boast.

A mountaineer named Jere Sands

had a terrible conflict with a bear in

years of age, while M. Dupuy, his

predecessor, and now president of the

chamber of deputies, is about three

years younger. Many other names

might be added to the list but the

above will suffice to show that we are

living in the golden age of youth, and

that while age and experience are at

a discount youth and enthusiasm are

above par.

Greasy Cove, near Johnson City, Tenn., recently. The animal had been entrapped during the night, and when Sands came upon the scene he went directly up to the bear before making an effort to shoot it. He was standing a few feet away when the infuriated beast made a lunge, broke its fetters and was upon him in an instant. Before the surprise! hunter could get his gun in position the bear seized his left arm in its crushing jaws, the weapon dropped from the hand of the mangled limb and a battle of death began. In a moment the mountaineer was in the dread embrace of his antagonist. They fell to the ground in the struggle which ensued, and rolling over and over they went down the mountain side thirty yards and dropped off a ledge of rocks twelve feet sheer fall. The bear happened to fall underneath and during the momentary shock which followed the half dead man minigel to draw from his belt his hunting knife, which fortunately hadr-mained er was so poor and I ran about so undisturbed, and plunged it with all much that somehow I never once had his strength into the animal's neck. severing the jugular vein. This ended the battle. The bear soon released his hold and was dead, but his slaver was too badly hurt to leave the scene of the struggle. His continual absence caused his friends to go in search of him. They found the victor covered with blood and pillowed upon his shaggy victim nursing his mangled arm. The bear was one of largest ever killed in that region.

THEY DIDN'T FRATERNIZE. The Old Circus Man Had to Give Up the

Lion and Lamb Effort. "The hardest thing to train a wild beast to do is to perform with a weak. defenseless animal," remarked A. L. Hutchins, an old circus and managerie hand, who had deserted the arena and ring for mercantile pursuits, as a commercial traveler. remember once, several years ago. an effort being made to persuale a very doelle lion to lie down with a lamb. The idea was certainly a good one but it took several lambs and also several weeks before the lion, which was willing to jump through a burning hoop, sham death on being shot, etc., could be persuaded to allow a lamb to enter his den with impunity. Twice he killed a lamb in the presence of his trainer, and the second time he nearly killed the tramer, who rather recklessly tried to get away the careass. Finally the lion would tolerate a lamb in its den just as long as the keeper stood over it with an iron bar. But the effort was so evidently forced and the performance was so utterly lacking in smoothness and interest that it was abandoned after two or three attempts."

Men and Vellow.

"It is an odd fact," said Anson Bryson, of Chicago, "but a true one, that other day, and until then it did not monkey with it, to within reach of occur to me that it was so. But ask your men friends what they think of dresses of yellow, and they will object if they think about the thing at all. A woman, to my notion, makes a mistake to put on a yellow dress if she is setting her cap for the average man."

The Duchess Milks.

The duchess of Hamilton has had a large stable built for her cows and goes there daily, according to English | no good. What for you use Baedeker?" papers, to milk her favorites. She also makes the butter, it is said, which Mr. Allen; "why do you object to is used on her table when she has Baedeker?" The sheik crossed his guests. The stable is built of marble, and cost a large sum of money. The duchess has had gloves made especially to use when milking the very good. Murray say, 'Give the cows, in order that she may not soil sheik half a crown; Baedeker say, her fingers.

THE NEW OFFICE BOY

He Was School-Brailly Last, and It Eas. In the Tumber

"Doesn't that men office beer of on a meen to be rather lacter than usual?" Impaired Judge Crabtree.

'He's the laxiest buy we ever had," answered his partner. "I caught him this morning setting his lips right and then juiling ramiliage on them so that he could whistle "After the Ball" without the intolerable mineular exextion of holding the proper purior."

"Well, I . hope we shan't have to resort to writtend respiration to keep him from dying on our hands as we had to with the last one," returned the judge. "By the way, what's this boy's name?"

Tommy. But his last name at

"Cregow." "Oh, I see-it runs in the family. I knew a man named Cregow when I first came to the city who was undoubtedly Tommy's father. This man Cregow had to be carried on a stretcher when he went to the circus. He used to show the greatest ingenuity in avoiding exertion of any man I ever knew. For instance, he was an inveterate smoker, but, of course, with his disposition, his pipe went out frequently. The labor of scratching matches to relight it was simply dragging him down, and he saw it. So he moved into a house where the elevated road ran close to the second-story windows, and there he used to sit near one of them all day long, smoking and resting. When he found his pipe out he would simply reach out of the window with a match and let a passing train rub against it, and there he was. Ingenious man. Might have made his mark in the world if he hadn't been so lazy. I'll ask Tommy to-night, when he ungums his mouth, how his father is getting along."

A FUNNY SHOE STORE.

Illustrating the Old Jingle, "One Shot Off and One Shoe On."

A company of idlers on a hotel plazza were telling such yarns as are commonly spun in such places, when one of them offered to wager that he had done something as a boy in Tennessee that no other member of the party had ever done or heard of

"What was it, colonel?" asked one of the crew.

"I wore out my first pair of shoes without ever having them both on at once.

"Explain." "Well, you see, it was this way. The shoemaker was slow and I was in a hurry. A boy who has never had a pair of shoes finds it hard to wait. Come Saturday night the man had one

of them done, but told me I should have to wait a week for the other. "'Well, give me that one anyhow," said I, and I carried it home. I wore it all that week, and all the next, for the fellow didn't keep his word any more than shoemakers generally do; and by the time the second one was

done the first one needed repairing. "And so the thing went on. That shoemaker was so slow and the leathboth shoes on together, and by and by they were gone entirely."

TAKEN BY LIGHTNING.

A Portrait Taken on a Window-Pane by a Dazzling Flash.

"Did you ever hear of a photograph being taken by a flash of lightning?" inquired Samuel L. Goodnow, of Charleston, S. C., of the newspaper man.

"While traveling through the western part of the state about a year ago I came across a remarkable phenomenon at a farm house where I passed the night. On a pane of glass in the upper sash of one of the windows was a distinct and what was said to be an accurate likeness of a former master of the house, who had been dead a number of years. The portrait presented the appearance of a photograph negative. The people told me that a few years before his death the man, while standing by the window during a severe thunder-storm, was stunned by a sudden flash of lightning and the theory had always been that his features were photographed on the window-pane at that time. Those who were acquainted with the man before his death told me the picture was an exact likeness of him."

Catching Monkeys.

Most of the monkeys that travel with shows and organ-grinders come from the isthmus of Panama. These animals are captured by the natives in rather a curious way. They take a The monkey is a very inquisitive little animal, and when he sees one of these nuts he inserts his paw through the hole to find out what is inside. When the paw is closed it cannot be withdrawn, and as the monkey has not

monkey and in that way secure him. Much the Better of the Two. Grant Allen relates that he was sitsphinx, turning for some petty point of detail to his Baedeker. A sheik looked at him sadly and shook his head. "Murray good," he said, in a solemn voice of warning; "Baedeker hands, and looked down on him with the pitying eyes of Islam. "Baedeker bad book," he repeated; "Murray very,

'Give the sheik a shilling.'"

operate, but unburifuste to positionatical

The laws of the experces cannot disthe sections it of crimes laws.

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It is not tawful for Risgo to some the rage that belong to pricuse. No custom of anyton can thwart the atutes of the popus.

Let no resistance be offered to the postolic icanoscaprocepia. Int. let. them. in-Justiferousely Published. The year imposed by the hely nee is to

beene, though is appear intolerable and

The Postiff can neither be loosed nor suited by the security potect. That the Post's was railed God by the

ous Prince Constantine, and that as god he much be judged as man. That as god to in far above the reach

all human in a and judgment. That all laws contrary to the cases

of decrees of the homan prelates are of ac-2. That all of the ordinances of the pape

re unbostratingly to be obeyed. ik. We ought not even to speak to our non the pape has ex-communicated. it. Priests are Inthers and masters, ever

The civil law is derived from man, but se ecclesiastical or canon law is derived rectly from God, by which the pontiff can. connection with his prelates, make condutions for the whole christian world, atters spiritual, concerning the salvation souls, and the right government of the surch; and if necessary judge and dispose all the temporal goods of all christians.

16. A heretic, holding or teaching false setrine concerning the sacraments, is exemmunicated and degraded, and handed if. Secular princes unwilling to swear to

fend the church against heretics are exemmunicated, and they are lain under an .terdict. is. The goods of heretics are to be con-

scated and applied to the church. 19. Advocates or notaries, favoring here es, or their defenders, or pleading for them law suits, or writing documents for them. e infamous and suspended from office.

20. The secular powers, whether permaent or temporary, are bound to swear that ey will exterminate, according to their ower, all heretics condemned by the church; id a temporal lord not purging his land of eretics, is ex-communicated.

II. Those signed with the cross for the stermination of heretics, rejoice in the ivilege granted to the crusaders for the dp of the kely land.

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

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

aicated, 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 repel

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 children. 4th-Loss of dowry, and other privileges granted to women. 5th--Confisca tion of all goods. 6th-That vassals and sworn obligations due to their lord or anespecially death, and perpetual imprison-

27. The canon law forbids all teleration. 28. That metropolitans and bishops are to ex-communicate him who grants liberty of

29. No oath is to be kept toward heretic

princes, lords or others. 30. Heretics are to be deprived of all civil and paternal 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 heretics, and inflict upon them the due punishments, and to this are bound on pain of deposition. Besides, are the inquisitors especfally deputed by the apostolic see Every bishop in his diocese is thought to be. and in reality is, a natural inquisitor, diter ally born inquisitor), so as to have the same power with those already mentioned in a

cause of heresy. 33. In every promissory eath, although absolutely taken, there are certain conditions tacitly understood, amongst which are ist-If I can; 2nd-To save the right and authority of a superior; 3rd-When the oath supposes the honor of the apostolic see to be Illicit.

34. That the council of Trent, (the last and great authority of Rome), decrees and commands that the sacred canons and all gensral 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 by all.

CARDINAL'S OATH.

-, cardinal of the Holy Roman *1. 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 tolic Roman church, and our most holy lord, cocoanut and cut a hole in it large the pope of Rome, and his successors, canonenough to admit a monkey's paw. A ically and lawfully elected: that I will give string is then attached to the nut. 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 mescengers or letters; also that I will give them any assistance in retaining, defending and recovering the Roman papacy and the regalia men, as a rule, do not like yellow. I sense enough to open his paw, the nut of Peter, with all my might and endeavor, so saw this fact set forth in a paper the is dragged by the string, and the far as the rights and privileges of my order will allow it, and will defend them against the captors, who throw a net over the all their honor and state, and I will direct and defend, with due form and honor, the legates and nuncios of the apostolic see, in the territories, churches, monasteries and other benefices committed to my keeping: ting one day under the shade of the 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 "No. no! Baedeker is best," answered 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 hinder, 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 son by whose means it may be brought to their knowledge. That I keep and carry

righ and cause others to knop and carry on the rates of the holy father, the doctors chitine, apostoric accordators and committee those of the Body Potter Schine, of Joseph mentions, as his visiting the threshold's of the appealing at currents propertied times. Recording to the telese of that where I have Just read through, This I will seek out and oppose, personne and fight must somen permentarum et impograzurum agalan before action action who appear over land the year of Breeze, and his before accustoms successors, and this I will be with every

I objection then well to the year.

BISHOP'S OATH.

discree, from henceforward will be faithful and obelies to be Peter the Apostle and t the Boty Rossan church, and to our tord, the holy pope of Rosse, and to his successor monically entering, I will writher solving sweet our do saything that they may lose life or someher, or that their persons may is solved, or hunds in any wise laid upon then or any lajuries offered to them, under an pretence wholesever. The counsel with which they shall intrust me by the namely or their accompara or letters, I will not know ingly reveal to any, to their prejudice. I will bely them to defend and brepthe Bomar papacy and the royalties of St. Peter against all non. I a logate of the apostolic see going and condug. I will honorably treat am help in his accessition. The rights, honors privileges and authority of the Holy Roman church of our lord, the pape, and his afore cald accessors. I will endeavor to preserv belend, incresse and selvance. I will not be n may counsel, action or treaty, in which enail be plotted against our said lord and commuchurch, snything to the hurt or prepudice of their persons, rights, honor, star or power, and, if I shall know any such thing to be treated or agitated by any what oever, I will hinder it to my atmost, and as soon as I can. I will signify It to our said lord. The ordinance and mandates of the pope. I will observe with all my might and muse to be observed by othe ... " leretics, schismatics an 1 rebels to our

said lord or his successors, I will to my ut nost persecute and oppose." "Hereticos, schismaticos et Pebellos eiden

Domino nostro vel successoribas predictis pr sesse persequar et oppugnab x."

"I will come to a council when I am called will visit the threshold of the apostler every three years and give an account of our ord of all my pastoral office and of the things belonging to my diocese to the disdipline of my clergy and people I will h. like manner humbly receive and diligently execute the apostolic commands If I an detained by a lawful impediment, I will perform the aforesaid by a member of my chapter or a priest of my diocese, fully in-structed in all things above mentioned. The possessions belonging to my table, I will neither sell nor other wise allenate without consulting the Roman pontiff. So help not God and these holy gospels of God."

1 (Signature).

Sent to the Romish Manager

The Fenian's Oath.

"Eswear 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 giorious apostic of Ireland—St. Patrick—by the blessed and holy church of all ages, by the holy national martyrs, to fight upon the Irish soil, to fight for the independence of 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, is left to tell that the holy soil of Ireland was ever trodden by the Sassenach tyrants and murderers; and, morover, when the se passive (that is, they can neither make Ireland-to fight until I die, wading in the nor will inherit what is left to them by red gore of the Sassenach (Protestant) for others). 3rd-Loss of paternal power over the glorious cause of nationality; to fight slaves and others are free from all, even and murderers; and, morover, when the Protestant robbers and orutes in Ireland 7th--Capital corporal punishment, shall be murdered and driven into the sea like the swine our Lord Jesus Christ caused o be drowned, then we shall embark for, to determine their relative age, and their and take England, and root out every vestige of the accursed blood of the heretic adulterer, Henry VIII., and possess ourselves of the beasts who have so long kept our island of saints-Old Ireland-in the chains of bondage driven us from her shores. exiles into foreign langs. I will wade in the blood of Orangemen and heretics (Protestant) who do not join us and become our-

selves. EScotland too, having given aid and succor to the beast, we shall live in her gore. We shall not give up until we have restored our

holy faith all over the British Isles. To all of this I sincerely and conscientiously swear with my eyes blinded, not knowing who to me administers this oath

Oath of the Clan-na-Gael.

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

"I mame in fully 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 Irish 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 revolution alone as specified in the constitution: that I will deem it my special duty and mission to promote and foster sentiments of union, brotherly love, nationality, among all Irish Catholics; that I will not permit the nomination in any political caucus or convention 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 brother-

punishment, so help me God." This oath the candidate is abjured to keep at the hazard of his life. It was 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.

hood is infamous, and merits the severest

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Song of the Revolution (Proverbs VIII. va. 20-36) and its iamous "Cabala"—the unitorigin of the Laws of the Universe.

The advantages of the "Cabala." It unlocks the mysterious stronghoid of intelligence, enabling us to make a practical "Revision" of the Bible. How we adopt sursible to preserve, just as it had been done by former peoples in fermer ages. The Bible the "Patent Office" of Science, Ethics, Religion, the Inventions of the Patriarchal Age.

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This in no wise conflicts with the Word or Vern "Cabala" constructed by and as given in the "Wisdom of Solomon;" this "key" of Solomon seems to have been made for the purpose of preserving an Order of the Bushs of the Bible. This "Cabala" of Solomon, I suppose is the "Cabala" so often referred to in later Jewish and other literature down to the present time; it of itself presupposes the existence of a "Cabala" then existing in the Literature, and its construction strongly intimates that the knowledge of the form of the previous or oidest "Cabala,"

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"Article IV. The capital stock of this corporation shall be fifteen thousand (\$15,00) dollars divided into one hundred and fifty shares of one hundred dollars each, which shall be fully paid when same is issued.

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