FOUND THE LEG.

Which He Lost Very Suddenty Twelve Years Ago.

solin Relainger found his lost g." said a realdont of Roulette. ean, who recently returned from the Butler county oil regions. "Stim. lost his log twelve years age last spring. He was taking a can of hitragiyeerina to Conterville to shoot an oil well. He had it suspended from the reach of his wagen, where he thought it would be safe from any jar and consequent danger of explosion. Jim would have been right in his calculation, no doubt, if It hadn't been for a bear that rose suddenly from a wallow hole at the side of the road, just as the team was massing.

The unexpected appearance of the bear reigatened the horses and they ran away They didn't run far, though. The wagon stenck a deep rut in the road. The suspended can of nitro giveering was knocked with such force against a stong as the wagon joited down that it was ex- | Star. ploded. When Jim came to be was hanging to the top of a rail fence fifty feet away from where the nitroglycerine had exploded, if he could judge from the hole half as big as a cellar that yawned in the road. There wasn't a fragment of anything in sight to indicate that a few seconds before there had been a team of horses and a spring wagon where the hole was. Then Jim discovered that he only had one leg, his right one having been blown away from just above the knee.

Fortunately for Jim some drillers heard the explosion, and hurried to the spot to see how little there was left of Jim and his outfit. They were amazed to find so much of Jim left. and they quickly carried him to the nearest house and got a doctor. Jim was around all right in a few weeks. No evidence of the previous existence of the team, wagon or Jim's lost leg had ever been discovered.

"One day last week George Dickson chopped down a big oak tree that stood in a field 300 yards from the spot where Jim Reisinger's blow tree, fifty feet from the ground, he found some funny looking bones lodged. He took them to Centerville to a doctor.

"Why!' said he, 'those are the lower bones of the human leg! A complete set of them, too! '

" Jim Reisinger's leg, sure!" said Dickson. "There couldn't be any doubt

about it. No one else had ever lost a leg in that locality and never found it, and so it was Jim's long-lost leg, and no mistake. They boxed the bones up and sent them to Jim at Prospect, where he lives now, and when I had left Butler county he had just written back and said that while the leg wouldn't be of much use, he was glad to see it, and was much obliged."

She Made Him Tired. "John," said Mrs. Billus, "what is the salary of an alderman?

"I think it is \$3 for each meeting." "And yet there seems to be plenty of men willing to take the place at times must be when strong, ablebodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life are driven to the necessity of taking just such jobs! I am sure we ought to be very thankful John, that you baven't felt the pressure of the hard times to the extent of that, and-

"Maria," said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper, "you make me very weary."

Important Information.

A professor at the university of Texas was explaining some of the habits and customs of the ancient Greeks to his ciass. "The ancient Greeks built no roofs

over their theaters," said the pro-

"What did the ancient Greeks do when it rained?" asked Johnny Fizgletop.

The professor took off his spectacles, polished them with his handkerchief, and replied calmly: "They got wet, I suppose."-Texas Siftings.

A Life of Ease.

"Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated soon. What are your ideas as to selecting your profession?" "I think I'll be a lawyer, father. I

am fond of case." "Ease? Do you consider the lawyer's profession one of ease on

"It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to do." Harper's Bazac.

A Woman of the World. Mr. Verarich - Do not, do not answer hastily. I will give you time to reflect if you wish. Miss Beauti-It won't take long.

How many clubs do you belong to? "Well-er-five or six, but-"Then I will be your wife. I

probably will not see you often enough to matter."

A New Whistle for Locomotives. The bell chime steam whistle consists in producing three distinct tones, pitched, for illustration, to the first, third and fifth of the common musical scale, thus giving an agreeable musical chord. It is more penetrating than the common whistle. and can be heard farther. - Hard-

Severely Classic.

Professor-What are you doing there? Scholar, poring over his books-Digging at Greek verbs.

Professor-What's that for? Scholar-Oh, I'm going to see if I can pull them up by the roots. You know I'm to be a farmer when I

A CAT ON ITS TRAVELS. this High-Harn Tubby Noteshoot the in

Washington The other day there was much enricetty shown by the travelors assembled at the R and O depot over a lank, common, gray kitten. In one respect, however, it was more fortunate than an ordinary purse cat -that is, its surroundings indicated that it was a high-born animal Whatever history might be written of its life or its travels, it did not have the least bit of a tail of its own, and some who saw it playing about were struck with its old ap-

pearance. This little animal was left in charge of Mrs. Shanghnessy in the waiting room by a lady traveler. That it was born in alluonee could be plainly seen by the preparations made by its mistress for its journey, and it was a blooded animal, tracing its ancestry to the well known Manx family, whose ancient seat is on the Isle of Man, says the Washington

The kitty bore as old family name -Tabby. As the female travelers gathered about Mrs Shaughnessy. complimenting her on her pet's friskishness and its disposition to become friendly, one of them asked;

"Was not its tard out off?" Another answered: "I have heard of cats born without tails, but this is the first I ever saw.

Still another b stander remarked "Cats have no tails in the Isle of Man, so I have been told.

"That kitten will never play ringa-round-rosy with its tail; it may always have a house and home, but it will have a hard job to make both ends meet.

"No wholesaler is wanted by that cat, it will ever be interested in the retail trade." were some of the remarks made.

Finally Mrs. Shaughnessy, to attend to her duties, was obliged to hide the kitten during her temporary absence. The woman who owned the cat was en route from Asheville, N. C., to Boston, and brought the kitten here, arriving about 11:30 a.

up occurred. In a crotch of that | m. Being unable to secure from the porters of the Pullman service the necessary permission to take it in the sleeper and unwilling to trust it in the baggage car, she turned it over to Mrs. Shaughnessy with all the accompaniments for its comfort. These consisted of a neat wicker basket, lined with raw cotton, for its bed, a china saucer and a bottle for milk and a plentiful supply of red ribbons to tle around its neck. The feline is one of a litter of four, descended on the mother's side from the Isle of Man tribe, the mother being a native of that portion of her majesty's dominions. Two had taits

and two hadn't. On the trip to this city the conductor, in common with the passengers, notwithstanding t e rules of the Pullman company, became much been carried through to the end of to warm some milk for the animal other. 7th--Capital corporal punishment. and soured on the cat, saying that it especially death, and perpetual imprisonthat pitiful salary. How hard the should be made to travel with dogs ment and other animals in the baggage for carrying it first-class being im- conscience. practicable the owner did the next best thing, placing it in good hand s. princes, lords or others.

Don't Dispute It.

Mrs Green and Mrs. Gray were walking along, chatting in a gossipy way, when a man who had been watching them from across the street suddenly raised his bat and smiled. Said Mrs. Green: "Who was that fool that bowed to you?". Mrs. Gray -That was my husband. Mrs. Green -Oh, I beg your pardon. I didn't-Mrs. Gray-Don't mention it. I wasn't aware that you knew him -Boston Traveler.

The Secret of His Success.

"The beauty of this medicine, said Dr. Rybold, writing the directions on the bottle and handing it to the nurse, "is that it will make him too sick to eat anything for the next three days. That will give nature a chance to take a whack at him. When me and nature can work together on a patient," added the doc-"we pull him right of the kinks every time."

The Two Orphans.

A young woman applied to the mayor of a Texas city for relief. "Have you no means of support?"

asked the official. "I am the only daughter of an old, childless father, and I support several younger brothers with my own hands.

"I am an orphan, too," replied the mayor, and it is as much as I can do to take care of myself."-Texas Siftings.

Buddhists and Christians.

It is said that the Buddhists of they must have a statement of the pact creed of the Christian teachers. and are debating what they will put into this statement.

Safe Enough.

"What! You rooming on the top floor?" said the first drummer. thought you were too afraid of fire.' "There won't be any fire here tonight." said the second drummer. "I overheard the landlord say that his

insurance had run out. Unselish Love.

He-If you loved me you would marry me while I am poor. Sheyou do me injustice. I love you too much to have your precious health risked by my cooking. Wait until you can afford to have servants .-

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M. That all of the ordinances of the pope re unhesitatingly to be obeyed.

D. We ought not even to speak to on hom the pope has ex-communicated 14. Priests are fairers and masters, ever

15. The civil law is derived from man, but ae occlesiastical or canon law is derived drecily from God, by which the pointiff can. a connection with his prelates, make contitutions for the whole christian world, catters spiritual concerning the salvation souls, and the right government of the burch; and if necessary judge and dispose fall the temporal goods of all christians. 16. A heretic, holding or teaching false

octrine concerning the sacraments, is exommunicated and degraded, and handed ver to the secular court. 17. Secular princes unwilling to swear to efend the church against heretics are ex-

ommunicated, and they are lain under an sterdiet. 1s. The goods of heretics are to be con-

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

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

21. Those signed with the cross for the xtermination of heretics, rejoice in the rivilege granted to the crusaders for the selp of the holy land.

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

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

alcated, 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 as passive (that is, they can neither make nor will inherit what is left to them by others). 3rd-Loss of paternal power over attached to the playful and tailless children. 4th-Loss of dowry, and other kitten, and doubtless it would have privileges granted to women. 5th--Confiscation of all goods. 6th--That vassals and the journey had the porter been slaves and others are free from all, even more attentive. This party refused eworn obligations due to their lord or an-

28. That metropolitans and bishops are to car, and consequently arrangements ex-communicate him who grants liberty of

29. No oath is to be kept toward heretic

30. Heretics are to be deprived of all civil and paternal rights.

31. The pope can absolve from all oaths. 22. 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, (literally 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 general councils, also the other apostolic epactments issued in favor of ecclesiastical pertor, putting on his hat and gloves. sons 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 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, the pope of Rome, and his successors, canonically and lawfully 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 Japan are awaking to the fact that of Peter, with all my might and endeavor, so far as the rights and privileges of my order elements of the Buddhist faith to set will allow it, and will defend them against over against the definite and com-, 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: and I will cordinity 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 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 person by whose means it may be brought to their knowledge. That I keep and carry

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said lord or his successors, I will to my ut most persecute and oppose," "Hereticos, schismaticos et rebelics eiden Domino nostro vel successorib**as pr**edictis pr posse persequar et oppugnab 5 "

"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 perform 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 other wise allemate without consulting the Roman pentiff. So help me God and these hely gospels of God.

2. (Signature).

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The Fenian's Oath.

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"I swear 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 apostle of Ireland—St. Patrick—by the spostle of Ireland-St. Patrick-by the dessed 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 Protestant robbers and orutes in Ireland shall be murdered and driven into the sea like the swine our Lord Jesus Christ caused to be drowned, then we shall embark for, and take England, and root out every vestige of the accursed blood of the hereila adulters. Hereila adulters the same of the same of the same of Joshua. After he commanded the Sun and Moon to "stand still." The time thereof and its meaning. Certain parts of "Psalms." "Enoch" and "Jasher" compared to determine their relative age, and their related origin. was ever trodden by the Sassenach tyrants 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 lands. I will wade in the blood of Orangemen and heretics (Protestant) who do not loin us and become our-

selves. L Scotland 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.

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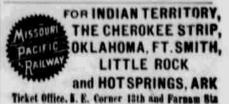
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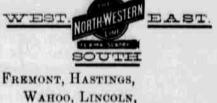
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