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LEAGUE asd LUFKIN,
 "Don't you think that you
better ask him yourself?",
"Yes," said the boy readily. "Yes," said the boy readily.
He kneeled again on his mother He kneeled again on his mother
lap, and uttered, in his broken lan guage, a prayer for the protection
and blessing of heaven. Skiving A RHisoceros.-Dr
Planck, of Schenectady, and Dr. Hall, of Albahy, were up to Hoff.
man's on Wedensday and had Fore. pagh's dead rhinoceros skinned,
cnt up, disjointed, and the meat cut
from the bouses' boxed and sent to Rochester, where the skeleton wil
be prepared for the Albany musume Professor Ward, of Rochester, who
with ground Tuesday, proceeded to a
blacksmith chop and had a number of peculiar toopls made ander his
own supervision, and and own supervision, and procured grap
nelp. ropes, ect. The labor of re moving the skin was begun on
wedenday. The skin is from three
qurters of an inch to an inch thick. and some idea of its weight may be
obtained when it is stated that i obtained when it is stated that it
required twelve strong men to lift the box containing it. The skin
will have to be reduced one-half in
bulk, and will be put kin by the improved Frence a mathod,

the old German method of stfing | with straw being found impracticabg |
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| To properly prepare the skin a large |
| vat will have to be made, in which | vat will have to be made, in which

it will be placed over night in a
solution of alum and be taken out each day and worked
down. The operation will requir about two weeks. It is beleaved
that the stuffed skin can be placed
in in the musium during the winter
The skeleton will not be arranged before mext August. The eyes and
portions of the tendons will be sent to the Albany Medical College, and
the viscera to Cornell University. The animal was seven years old
ed aesterdar' giraffe was delivered aesterday' and it is believed
that the body will de recovered.
Troy Times. telling. Where did they live ?
What were their names?

## Did Not Want to Say His Pravers.

A mother, sitting at her work in
the partor, overheard her child,
whom an,
We learn that within the last two,
weeks a singular discovery has been weeks a singular discovery has been
made at the house of Jetse Garth made at the house of Jetse Garth,
for many years deceased. It is said
that a distinct and acurate liken of Mrs. Garth, who has been dead
for twenty years, can be see on y
for iwenty years, can be see on
pane of glass in the upper snsh o
one of the windows, presenting very
much the appearance of $a$ photo
 in heart, though they conceal from the.". ing in a minute or two, at the parlor
door; the tone and look implied that it was only his morning salutation.
"Good morning, my child." "I am going out to get my break
ast."
"Sop minute; I The mother laid down her wet in the next chair, as the boy ran towaeded in her lap, and laid. his face against her shoulder, his cheek
against her ear. The mother rocked her chair slowly backwards and ing Are you pretty well this morntone.
"Yes, mother; I am very well."
"I am glad you are well. I am very well; too; and when I waked
up this morning, and found that I was well, I thanked God for taking
care of me." "Did you ?" said the boy, in
low tone-half a whisper. I paused after it-conscience was
work.
"Did you asked his mother, after a minnte silence, at the same time taking the
boy down, and setting him in her lap, and placing his finger on h
wrist. "No; but I have felt mine."
"Well, do you feel mine now;ho it goes beating?"
"Yes."." gaid the child. die." "Should you ?"
"Yes;and I can't keep it beating."
"Who can?")
"Who can?"
"You have a pulse, too, which your arms, and all over you, and cannot keep it beating, nor can you
Nobody can but God. If he should not take care of you, who could?"
"I don't know"-said the child, with a look or and
er pause ensued.
er pause ensued.
iso when I w
ing, I thought I would ask God to
take care of me. I hope he, will
take care of me, and all of us."
"Did you ask him to take care
of me p."

## "Why no

 altissTn, TEXAR, fir ing in an adjoining bedroom, sa repeatedly,as in answer to his sister"No, I don't want to say my ho imagened some ons was ward ing her through the window, aud
went insine to see who it was. We gather these facts from Dr. Charles
Brown, who has himself seen the singular pieture. Dr. Brown remembers that about twenty years ago
Mr. Garth told him that his wife, stunned by a sudden flash of light
ning, and the doctor'stheory is tha phe outlines of her features wer
The youngest dan the whindor of Mr. Mare. Garth
The and others who were well acquainted
with Mrs. Garth, have seen the picture and pronounce it a striking
likeness. It is said to be more morning and three in the evening
than an any other time of the day. What is in the Bed-Room; If two persons are to occupy
bed-room during the Science of Health, let them step on
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the weighing scales as they retire the weighing scales as they retire,
and then again in the morning, and
they will tind that their actual they will tind that their actua
weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will
be a loss of two or more pounds,
and the average loss and the average loss throughout the
year will be a pound of matter,
which has gone off from their bodies partly from the lungs and partly
through the pores of the skin escaped matter is carbonic acid an decayed matter or poisonous exha-
lation. This is difused through the
air in part, and part absorbed by the bed clothes. If a single ounce
of wool cotton be burned in a room it will so completely saturate the air
with smoke that one could hardly breathe, though there can hardly
ne ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce of cotton be
burned every half an hour during the night, the air will be kept con
tinually saturated with smoke, un-
less there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now, the sixiteen
ounces of smoke thus formed is fa less poisonous than the sixteen of
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exhalations from the lungs and lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the lungs and
into the pores of the whole body.

I thought you would

Christian Alobocate bodies of two persons who have lost
a pound in weight during the eight
PLows and cclitivators,


Clristian ADoocate I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. SOUND THE ALARM
The devil is a sly dog. He a ways was so, and no one who is a
all acquainted with his trick can be astonished at the plausibl plans he often adopts in order t
entrap a soul. He has recentl been spreading himself in his en deavors to extend his rule and reign in the hearts of mankind, and un
less he is met at once and drive back from the accomplishment his plans, we may expect to see him teadily advance, and men an women become victimized and los
in the frightful consequences he al ways carries with him in his wor
of death. Dress and fashion is th new note he has struck in orde
gain the ears of those who gain the ears of those who ar
ready to be duped, and to fall int ship to the burning flames of an ndiess hell. He tries his seduc He fills the mind and the heart ful and sinful desires. He flatters only to win attention, and then leads ight onward to the tortures of ire ancy that in the gratification of harmless passion there can be ample: when the mothers in Israe
arm their fingers with jewels an esort to extraordinary methods to display them in all their brilliancy, ounger and less thoughtful portion every community? When father nd mothers edacate their sons and heir daughers in the ant of danc g, and encourage them to gratify gaged in the dizzy whirl of the balloung men and we hoped that the ill ern to $G$ and beo of morality ? There is an evil in ese cings that should be nippe press and the pulpit are the powers chat should first move in expelling The preacher, from the pulpit, should hurl his anathemas against the ballvoom and its fascination admit of no equivocation the dan. gers that too often follow from the privileges of the dance. The fathers and the mothers need teaching.
They should be warned that in tolerating,much less encouraging, these sins, they are raising up men and
women for the devil, instead of for God's glory. They are simply laying up fuel for the tires of a horri-
tie hell, instead of burnishing souls with the influence of prayer to shine throughoutall eternity in the crown
of the Redeemer. If the evils of the age are allowed to conninue, the ministers of the land will be largely for good, and the power at their into fear, and finally into flight. If chapeal, they will be derelist in the discharge of their duties. The pulpit is a power in this land, and now places to let their voices be heard strong and united effort on the part of the clergy, the laymen of the once the good work is begun, when once victory shall raise her voice, flight, the end may be easily gained, and reformation become the cry of the good work? Who will be first to buckle on the armor and enter
che fray? Durisg the month of December the business in indulgences was un-
usually brisk in Spain. For their usualy brisk
rates (forty cents), pardon was grase which would be committed in 1876. The indulgences were printname of buldas. The pains remitted are those of purgatory; and a
discount of thiry-three per cent. is

AN EPIDEMIC WITHOUT PANI
We have on several occasio witnessed the activity of a yellow
fever panic imparted to an entire community. Men dropped thei business, though by doing so they risked bankruptey, and rushed for put up with discomfort rather than incur the danger of delay. In some away in such haste that it is suid that they left their houses undock and had not the police or some friend taken charge of their forsaken domicils they would have tound
bare floors and blank walls on thei return. If the quarantine officers had neglected his duty; if the phy.
sicians had been aware of the pres sicians had been aware of the pres-
ence of the plague, and failed to a wrain; 1 the p sople, they will tions from the excited and imper iled populace. In such an hour there
is no tritling. Life is involved. An hour's delay may cut off their chance of escapre, and the disease may
sweep the whole family into the graveyard. The fears of the ut-
acclimated may exaggerate acclimated may exaggerate the
danger; but their alarm is real, and their
sive.
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realize, withont the aid argument, a danger that threa ens healthand life, and no exhor-
tations are needed to quicken their motions as they hunt a place of ty. Moral plagues may pollute the
atmosphere, and men are as stolid as the ox in its presence. The gam
bling hells and drinking saloons of the city of Galveston are working more evil among its population than
the most fatal epidemic that ever arrested its commerce or sent sorof its in habitants.
A gentletaan
day that on the preceding Sunday the back-room of a city establishmen was thronged with boys and young wen, gaming and drinking unti
many dollars had been spent; an more than one was reeling under the influence of the liquor. Many of
them were sons of pious parent Wem were sons of pious parent
We do not hesitate to pronounce den of that character a greater evil
than if the yellow fever were festering in its walls, and every on who passed the door were compelle
to breath the poisoned atmospher Each father and mother who est mates aught the influence good or
evil principles and habits will ex ert over the coming history of thei sons would prefer exposure to the
yellow fever, with all its horror and scenes which will epen their path to the gambler's infamy or the runkards doom. Yet these haunt nost popular streets. Money is spen without stint to make them attracive, and men who are influential easy to young men by seeking and sharing their sinful delights.
quarantine is needed. A pro-
which ;will keep this mora pestilence away from the homes an hearths of every citizen is the design The law may accomplish much, and when we have a faithfnl police, the
boldness of vice will be abated, and limits placed on its power to do evi But a moral quarantine is the de
mand. These moral pests mand. These moral pests must b
put outside of the pale of good society The ban of public opinion must mark who engages in the business o he men who give gamblers patronge shall be sofar removed from th sons will be secured against conta with them.

Ocr Suday-School Liter URE.-We are in receipt of our Sunday-school papers and magazine
in good time, and feel great pleas are in commending the work of ou ecretary. The change to the inhave been able to learn, decided atisfaction. A more extended no-
ice will be given in the Sundayice will be given in the Sund
ehool department next week.
The revival at Harrisburg, under Rev. .. P. Ha in has resulte csssions to the various churches.

AN OLD DOOTRINE TAUGHT BY
PRAOTIOE. The papers are moralizing on the asse of ,E. D. Winslow, whose ar as bad down to the future far as bad things can go, as th
great Boston forger. In additio to his vocation as editor, he was
politician and preacher. In th latter capacity, he labored un Church. His ras the Methodis ied on at the time he was filling important pulpits in Boston and vi cinty with great unction and accep
ability. On the Sabbath mornin before he disappeared, he preache in Auburndale a sermon said to be
tull of high moral sentiment. The following Wednesday he left with his family. On Sunday he was tha and religious truth; before anothe scoundrelism. Were not such fact encountered in life it would b
hard to make men believe that human nature is capable of such is taught in the Bible. We accept it in theory, yet are asiounded when make us suspicious respecting haman nature, but it need not shake firms a doctrine that underlies its We learn from the hypocracy of thi leek clerical forger that the "hear of man is deceitful above al
hings, and desperately wicked;" but the Bible announced the fact
centuries, ago. Infidelity sneer while it proclaims the fact that one preacher out of multitudes who
appear in the pulpit every Sunday has proved himselt a scamp; but each one of the four Exangelist ives, without qualification or con seld his master for gold.
sold his master for gold.
Such a case does not prove the in
sufficiency of the gospel to make
good man out of a bad man whe
demonstrates the fact that under
the most favorable circumstance,
tannot save a man from sin without his sincere and faithful co-operation. He may understand its doctrines, he may be familiar
with its promises, his outward life may be saturated with the sanctity of Godly professions and practices, and yet be all the while a most faithful
and dilligent servant of the devil. It is not our outward relations that make us either saints or sinners.
The faithful angel was as pure in Sutan's army as before the throne
of God, and a bal man will retain his evil nature though surrounded
by the atmosphere of heaven. Our by the atmosphere of heaven. Our
relations to the visible church of relations to the visible church of
Christ are matters ct importance-
for he clains every one who has accepted His grace as witnesses of
value-but our relations to Christ value-but our relations to Christ
are of more vital importance.
While While the best among us may wise-
ly take heed how we stand lest we fall, it may be worth while for all
of us, goodor bad, to examine where we stand.
"Mr. Grorge M. Beard exposed
the Eddys in the Graphic by gesert. "Mr. George M. Beard exposed place by William EEddy's persona-
ons by means of masks and secre ons by means of masks and secre-
ted wardrobe. The Sun correspondent exposed them by asserting
that the whole thing was done by contederates coming up a passage-
way in the chimney and throug way in the chmingey and throg
traps in the floor."-Civilion. And what of that - were not the Eddys' shrewd enough to devise two ways of doing the same trick.
Your friend, Dr. Slade, was exposed for doing the trick by both a confederate, the son of his partner, a confederate, the masks and wardrobe materialized spirit.

racy-the Lord's aristocracy, and
the devil's aristocracy. Some of us are getting tired of this namby-
pamby religion - bottled religious


Before the Majesty of High Heaven all are of plebian lust. Let there be no reproach made truthfully be no reproach made crurfanly
against the pulpit that it preaches
soft things and sweet things to vel-vet-cushoned pews.

## the spirit of the dogma.

The dogma of infallibility The dogma of infallibility
which the late General Council which the late General Council
sealed on the Catholic Church binds upon the Catholicism of the present day every act performed by the hurch in former days. If infallible Dow, it has ben inalible ac every former period of its history, and
stern, impartial facts of history stern, inpartial facts of history
come down as a burden which will to bear it. Right at this point an open place is left in the papal harness where it will be wounded unto
death. Cardinal Manning realize already the weakness of this point in their defenses. Some time since a tract was published in England claiming that the Papacy was the chief buiwark of freedom, and in evidence of the assertion claimed
that the Magna Charta was the gift of the church to the English nation. The proof was that Archbishop Langton and the barons associated with him were Catholics. This
seemed to be a strong case, but it weakened sally when the testimony of English historians demonstrated the real rulations of the church to
that grand event in Enzlish history. Those authorities tell us that the Pope (the infallible) suspended the
archbishop,pronounced an anathema against the barons and annulled the charter. Arehbishop Manning enters the field and, in the Contemp
rary Review, endeavors to prove rary Reviex, endeavors to prove
that Innocent Third did not con the barons for rebellion. If thi were admitted, then the claim of the church as the author of that charter of human rights must be its authors, for the Pope rebuke their deed. If the charter was a assertion of human right, the Pope
was against it ; and if the Pope was infallibly right in his action, the the charter is wrong, and English Romanists have no just claim to the
treedom it secures them, much le to their boast that their church its author.
similar line of logic is pursued in evading the charge of persecukindled the flames of the auto de fe: it was the secular arm that burned ever, obeyed the church and not till the secular arm was freed from the dominion of the priests did liberty eiged birth-right of every man. To is seeking in Spain ship God according to the dietates the dogma of infallibility binds on the Pope all the blunders and crimes redec where it is the dominant power and those scenes would be re-en acted if the secular arm were again
subject to the Vatican. The spirit of the past survives in that dogma. The claim of infallibility vested in ligous liberty will be buried whenever Papal Rome has th
power to perform the funeral rites
The Missionary Herald, speak ing
of the American Board in Austria says: "They can enter no pulpit
hey can hold no public service preach the gospel; they cannot even
occupy a room for a Bible-readin occupy a room for a Bible-reading
or lecture, unless official leave is given by the authorities; they can not sell or give away, or even loa a tract without risking the penalties
of the law." In contrast with this intolerance whieh prevails where
ever the Romman Catholic Church rules, is the fact that in Protestan interruption. Theycome from France, Spain, Italy, and have equal right
with all other people. Let a Prot estant go to Catholic countries and and the right to worship God accor ding to the dictates of their, con science is denied them. No pe
ple bluster more about religious liberty than the Catholics do in such They are in the minority. Give
them the power they once had in them the power they once had in
Spain, and they would place a sim ilar record on the pages of history.

THE DEGENERACY OF MODERN SOCIETY.
"THE TIMES OUT OF JOINT.
"Alas, my country! how she bleeds!"

Election day has come and gone There is a good deal of talk ex. It came in and went out just as pended, and a good deal of printers' many others have done before, ink wasted just now in discussing leaving behind it many evidences the degeneracy of modern society. of our country's decay. Freedom in God knows it is bad enough. Lan- this land has lost much of that guage can scarcely exaggerate its ennobling element that once made ottenness. Its stench is spread the patriots of this country watch | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { out over the moral atmosphere of } \\ \text { this whole country. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { with jealous eyes the interests of } \\ \text { their public affairs, and guard with }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | The body politic is full of it. It it was vigilance the virtue which is seen on the body of the church; it was their delight to place in the is seen on the body of the church;

and even the pulpit, and the pressit was their delight to place in the
prominent positions of the governfound in this changed country be found in this changed country that
lofty idea of citizenship that once lofty idea of citizenship that once
characterized the American people. Everything is run by rings and cliques, and everybody who would to the lowest practices that are de manded by the rabble hordes that control the results of every election. The candidate who can stand "treat" the oftenest, and who can turn out convey his supporters to the voting places, is the one most likely to pacity is submerged in the influence that whiskey exerts, and all support rallies to the man whose transportation facilities are the most ample. It can occusion no sentiment but one of regret in the breast of the patriotic citizen to wateh the turn
that our public sffairs are taking. It can suggest no emotion to the heart save one of sorrow, to see the hustings substituted by the bar-room; and brains made a secondary consideration in the qualification ot an ofticer. Galveston "showed up" on the election-day and turned out its chronic bummers to keep the
paths well beaten that led to the private botlles that had been prepared for the accommodation of the enlightened (?) voter. Her streets
were alive with vehicles labeled with were alive with vehicles labeled with
names of men who had ordered names of men who had ordered just as much as did the sober indus. trious citizen, and side by side they dranced to the polls by side they destiny of a great and growing State.
Virtue was at a discount, while the support of a whiskey seller was strength by those candidates who were so fortunate as to number their friends in the ranks of this element paroly upon the manhood of our country; upon the intelligence and integrity of our public men: It is not our intention to censure any one or to apply our apbraidings personally, but we feel that we would leave a duty unperformed were we
not to condemn a custom that is

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