mates, is largest in Arkansas.

SECRETARY ROBESON has issued would, if possible, speedily reduce ally had all the votes. The very peofrom the Naval Academy at Aanna- the black man to his ante-belliam con- ple who had suffered under his offifrom the Naval Academy at Administration of slavery. They would, of cial action voted for him all the other hand, the wife may apply for polis, for "hazing," and says: "Let: dition of slavery. They would, of cial action voted for him all the other hand, the wife may apply for pous, for "nazing," and action that the course, repudiate the National debt, same. We do not remember wheth-"Academy will be purified of this and destroy the National credit. "disgraceful practice, and the defiant spirit which now invokes its action. "by the dismissal-if necessary-of "cadets to the very last who refuse nice girl at Green Bay, Wis., was be- grudges. It isn't every candidate -"the fullest obedience to the regula-"tions on this subject."

THE Grand Duke Alexis, of Rus in New York on last Sabbath mornhas the air of a perfect gentleman. making trade for her father. He will doubtless be lionized to his United States.

ded where the next National Con- polls instead of up them, and there ered from the following telegrams: the members of the Committee ary. seems to indicate that New York city will be chosen. The choice lies between that city and Cincinnati.

THE amount of aid to Chicago from promise, laid her damages as follows: The steamers City of Richmond and foreign countries is much greater than could have been anticipated. Indeed, p.," with cost of lights and fuel adalmost every part of the civilized ded in. We may laugh as much as world seems to be anxious to do its we please at this, but the girl is a world seems to be anxious to do its we prease at this, but the girl is a port for Saco, with coal, while lying share for the relief of the devastated sensible damsel, and we hope that at Wood Island last night, dragged city. Montreal has sent \$102,000 in she got a verdict. Bringing actions her anchor and went ashore on Stage gold, and the rest of Canada probably for damage to the feelings and in- island. as much more. From Havana comes Jury to the heart and for the value a contribution of over \$10,000 in gold. of pangs and delicate disappoint- the 1215 Pullman train for Portland, The contributions in Great Britain ments, is a great deal more mercen-must have accorded and britain ary than acking for remuneration for must have exceeded one hundred ary than asking for remuneration for way from the flood—and throwing thousand pounds or a half million loss of time and even of fires and the enging from the track. The train dollars in gold. Germany, Belgium, lights. A sharp girl has a perfect was feeling its way slowly, the road Switzerland, France and other coun- right to say that, but for the wicked being submerged. The road has suftries have all contributed according conduct of the dishonest swain, she to their means, and it may be fairly might have married somebody else; estimated that the whole amount and lawyers, when they go to the estimated that the whole amount and lawyers, when they go to the as yesterday. The beeches and roads forms the persons, degraces the morgiven by foreigners will reach a fury for the swindled plaintiff, should at the sea shore at Rye and Hamp-als and wrecks the happiness of myrof dollars. This is a hand- put the case in that way. It might ton are seriously injured. No trains lad households and individuals, not some return for all that America has spoil their eloquent pathos; but, afdone for foreign countries that have ter all, that sort of thing has become suffered from fire, war, pestilence and hackneyed and unimpressive. Busi- well assisted the schooners W. H.

we heard the morning succeeding his and thus disturb the philosophical death, and on the fact that after tak- serenity of his retirement. ing the drug he fell into a sleep from which he never awoke. If more than this were needed we can quote !

the testimony of his physicians who state that he fell "a victim to his pro-(morphia) he had so often successfully used to relieve the sufferings of conviction; nor will the atterances of those who think as we do, but talk

If, then, we have shown by Dr. Stanton's physicians that he "fell a victim" to morphia, it follows as a matter of course that he injected more of the drug into his arm than "his reduced system was able to bear." Whether he did this "carelessly," or whether he did it ignorantly, we leave the Press to determine. It can take which horn of the dilemma it chooses. It occurs to us, however, that if Dr. Stanton could rise from his grave, his first exclamation would be: "Save me from my

As to there being any ill-feeling on ous to his death, we have only to say that it is false from beginning to end No man ever heard us say an unkind word of Dr. Stanton; or speak in any but the most respectful terms of him. The Press has therefore been either grossly imposed upon, or "somebody's imagination" has been heavily taxed for the idea. So much for the Press' last article; a word or two now in regard to its first attack. This was made in its issue of November 10th. On the Monday following the editor of the Press put in an appearance at the ARGUS office and apologized in every conceivable manner for the attack upon us in his pathat he was not the writer of the article himself, although it did appear in proof; that it was not the kind of as an editorial; that he did not see it an article at all he supposed it was:

lect for their candidates in the ap- whipping post; he must often have proaching Presidential campaign, seen these fine moral structures, and Stephens and Blair, or Blair and yet, regardless of their warning, he Stephens. It would be a mer e ques indulges in the reprehensible and untion of expediency with them wheth- wholesome delicacy of murder. 'Tis er the representative of the stars or very queer!

of July and August. There have resent the brains and purposes of the been no killing frosts, and the quali- Democracy North and South. They thing that in this age of office-seekty is good in all sections. The yield would labor earnestly to overthrow per acre, as indicated by county esti- all the Republican legislation of the dast ten years, including the 13th, SECRETARY ROBESON has issued 14th, and 15th amendments and

HERE AND THERE?

ing courted by a nice young man. who can afford to hold "Scattering" tertained for sometime past, arrived After giving her some twenty bot- Clark, Scattering yielded in an amiatles of the oleaginous fluid he discoving. He was dressed in the simple ered he was working in a circle—as uniform of a Lieutenant, and is rep. that as he presented them she returnresented as tall, strongly built, and ed them to the store, thus dutifully

-There is not any room for doubtheart's content while a visitor in the ling that the coming winter is to be awfully cold. The prophets all say so, and the man is insane who dis-THE Secretary of the National Re- putes the prophets. They have found publican Committee has issued a call the moss growing thick on the trees, for a meeting of the Committee in frogs standing on their heads, sun-Washington on the 11th of January flowers pointing toward the North shipping in the harbor. The effects next. At this session it will be decl- Pole, grape vines running around of the storm elsewhere may be guthvention shall be held to nominate a are a thousand other signs to show candidate for the Presidency. At that every human being will be severest gale known here for years informal curvass of the preference of frozen as stiff as a chip before Febru-

having sued her lover for breach of

THE New Brighton Press reiter- and nothing else. ates its charge that we did the memo- That dear old Garret Davis will ton. She lay on the rocks, her cargo ry of the late Dr. Stanton injustice the the death of us yet. Looking all of lime having ignited and totally while referring to the causes which over the country to find a Presidenproduced his death. It also insinu- tial candidate acceptable to himself ates now that we were unfriendly to and likely to be elected, who, in the him during the latter part of his life, name of all the gods at once, should and what we said touching his said he pitch upon but Mr. Millard Fildeath was instigated by malice. As more! It isn't that Mr. Filmore lost in the storm. The wind was The strangest feature in the developwe do not choose to rest under impulhimself is ridiculous, except so far as tations of so unworthy a character, Davis's patronage makes him so; but we are necessarily obliged to refer to probably there isn't in the whole Sam Louis went ashore during the this unpleasant matteragain. What country a single man who has a we did say at the time of Dr. Stan- smaller chance of being nominated ton's death was this: that he had in- for or of being elected to the office, jected a larger quantity of morphia Nobody thinks of him for the place into his arm than his reduced system except G. Davis-he doesn't even was able to bear. We said this then; think of himself for it, except in said off Cabot's Head. The captain, mate we say it now. Others may think presentiment that this ungarded ex- and four men were aboard the schoodifferently. They are entitled to their pression of Mr. Davis's views may her when the gunboat cut loose to belief, and we are entitled to ours. rekindle the smouldering fires of mits she will go in search of the ves-We based our conviction on what ambition in Mr. Filmore's bosons, sel and crew.

-Another sad story of desertion and murder, this time from Philadelphia. Oskins, the murderer, formerly a kind husband and respectable citizen, took to drinking, and his fessional devotion, and to the remedy wife finding her home intolerable in consequence, left it. He followed her the other day, and, in a delirium nis fellow-men." No person's abuse from liquor and despair, killed her. therefore will cause us to lay aside this Of course, the sympathies of the public are all with the dead wife. But, after all, is there nothing to be said on the other side? That a man or ther west. Both are light, and will woman drinks, or is an unpleasant probably be taken off by the tugs. desertion on either side, if marriage part? In many instances drunkenness is a disease; in others a habit, induced

by misconduct or ill-temper. The whole matter reduces itself not to sentiment but to the baldest logic. -Many querulous things have been said or written against the wearing of the beard, but now for the first time, we believe, has it been denounced by judicial authority. His been lost. The vessel will probably Honor Judge Kent, at a recent term be a total loss. The schooner A. C. in reference to the newly discovered terialists, affirm that our actions are of his court at Belfast, Me., spoke of King went ashore two miles west of strata with impatience. "the abominable practice of wearing The crew were saved, and probably hair on the upper lip." Judges, it may be presumed, are men of knowl. edge, and therefore, if it had so pleased him, doubtless Judge Kent could have told the bar, jurors and specta- brig tators what nature meant by causing hair to grow on the upper lip. Either the Judge or the venerable dame s wrong-one or the other indubit- having come ashore on pieces of the

beards were just struggling against prodigious odds of prejudice, into general use; but now it is not of so like unto a pard about the chin-the exposed to the cold and heavy sea .inconsistent conservatism which would abolish the chief ornament

notwithstanding. for, out of place, find he hoped we would not be angry with him for its publication in his paper, &c., &c.

After modeling was uncased from the sum of the Pages included himself. Salmon river, is the small mining. "Fifteen miles from the sum is Honol 1! Well, at least they publication in his paper, &c., &c.
After making an apopogy so humiliating as the above, we famey it of the Peres, eitherize himself, and the scaled he had a mild mistanting and the property of the Press, afterwards, to say that his first article was to us "a just reduce the state of the Peace, afterwards, to say that planting and property deserved and property of the article was to us "a just reduce and property distinct of the Peace, afterwards, to say that distinction to the degree of seminating his argument and date for a great while it is satisfied and the town is only a seep him, a "State of the Peace, afterwards, to say that distinction to the degree of seminating his argument and the town is only as seep him, as a shool of forty a "granny." He must be the very generated the the world find if a mitigarding circle in the state of the please properties and the town is only as even form the sum its Honol 1! Well, at least they did Stephen Castner, he being a Justice of the Peace, indexite himself, and thus exalted he had a mild mistant the state of the place, projected on the fail about the very had to the place and the state of the place, projected on the fail about the very had to the place and the state of the place, projected on the state of the place projected on the state of the place, projected on the state of the place, projected on the state of the place, projected on the state of the place projected on the state of the place, projected on the state of the place, projected on the state of the place projected on the state of the place projected on the state of the state of the place projected on the state of the place projected on the state of the state of the place projected on the state of th

him, but it was still more singular that in a large poll not one human being voted against him. He liter-

er he has hanged anybody, but if he has, the relatives of the deceased were perfectly satisfied with the way -A contemporary records that a in which he did it, and bore him no He was generous, and made her in perfect contempt, Scattering vopresents of hair oil, which he pur- ted, as to the others, miscellaneously chased from the father of his adored. In Boston, but when it came to Mr. ble spasm of unanimity.

THE RECENT GALE.

The Storm in the East-Serious Railroad Accident-Several Persons In-jured-Remarkably High Tides-A Vast amount of Property Destroy'd.

The gale of last week blew down perty in New York, and the unprecedented high tide—overflowing the wherves—filled the cellars in all the lower portions of the city. Much damage was also sustained by the ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 16.-The

still continues. The sea ran higher in our harbor than has been known -A funny paragraph is on its frav- since 1855. Both the steamboat els about a girl in Vermont who, wharves are badly damaged. The other wharves and the shipping in port also sustained some damage. PORTLAND, Mer., Nov. 16.—The

schooner W. B.D., from Elizabeth-

Bostov, Nov. 16.-A fireman or PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- The storm

continues, but the tide is not so high this harbor the U.S. Steamer Speed ness-is business, and most women in Wellington, Rio and Nile, off Clark's this kind of litigation mean business Island where they had run aground, and assisted to strip the schooner Namashong, from Rockland for Bos destroyed the vessel.

> KINCARDINE, Ontario. Nov. 16 .fishing boat was found on the shore McCauly & Smith, of Southampton. The men are supposed to have been thing of which we ever heard or read. blowing a gale all day yesterday. OWEN SOUND, Nov. 16.—The Tug storm at Cape Crocker, and is supposed to be wrecked and her cargo lost. The gunboat Prince Albert arrived here to-day with water in her She went to secure the schr. Gold Hunter which was ashore, and

NIAGARA, Nov. 16.-The schooner George Foote, of Detroit for Ogdensmouth of the river, yesterday, crew struck again. all sived.

SOUTH BAY, Nov. 16.-The propeller Enterprise, and schrs. Catherine. Ocean Wave, and four others are here, wind-bound. The wind is north-east with heavy sea, and raining. The Enterprise went aground

this morning. ROCHESTER, Nov. 16.-The schr. 'Gorman went ashore last night in Lake Ontario, one mile west of the Genesee river, in a snow storm. Auother schooner is reported ashore fur-

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The schooner Montcalm went ashore early yestervows really mean anything. Or do day morning, two miles east of Githey only marry "during good be- rard, Pa. A heavy sea was running havior," or until Equor doth them cue of the crew until 7 o'clock this norning, when ten persons were taken off. No particulars are given as to her cargo and destination.

gram of the 17th Bays: Vessels were driven ashore on Long Point on Wednesday. The barge P. C. Sherman rolled over on the end of the the light, with 22,000 bushels of corn. the cargo will be. The propeller Evergreen City went ashore eight miles west of the light with no cargo. The crew were saved, but the vessel is supposed to be a total loss. The Resolute went ashore at the light-house, and will prove a total loss. Two of the crew, one man and one woman, were frozen to death. The balance of the crew were saved ably. This judicial dictum might wreck. The schooner Saxon was have been of more importance when driven ashore last night and cannot

The crew of the barque P. C. Sher man, lost off Long Point, Outario, arrived at Ruffalo on the 18th inst much consequence, when every other They drifted across the lake in an man at his pleasure carries himself open boat, and were for twenty hours The stewardess died on the terrible

passage from exposure. A Miniature Village,

A correspondent of the San Fran

DIVORCES IN UTAH. Women Have More Rights Than Men-The Latter Treated Harsh-

From Correspondence San Francisco Chronical And when it is known that a man Agriculture says the returns indicate a larger production than was expected in October, and promises fully to make good the moderate expectations of July and Approx. There have more popular man. It was some man can only get a divorce from his him that scurrilous personalities continue that in this are of office sorts. may be uncongenial, the "spiritual tian ethics. ing nobody ran as a candidate against affinity" of spiritualists may be sadly wanting; she may be old and ignorance" of church history, Homo cold, and indeed she may be the very devil, but still the husband has to like that Mancha—he affacks, viet armis, the fair sinner whom Jesus is reputed to phantom of the own creation and dehave consoled and pardoned. On the molishes it most justily.

divorce from her husband and evidence of history I refer exclusiveallege seven grounds as a cause of actine doctrine of the materiality tion. Among them, may be men- of the soul, or its extinction when tioned adultery, desertion, drunken- the death of the body occurs, as a you ness, violent family quarrels, failure el by Homo and his fraternity; and to support, etc., In procurring a divorce no publicity is given, Brighum managing the whole matter according to his own will. He patient most part, and embracing a period ly listens to the complaints of woare sufficient, grants the diverce. The saintesses who have to apply to him are treated with affectionate regard, and even in cases of adultery

on the part of the woman, nor public opinion, nor the ire of the Prophet condems her to hell upon earth. She is counseled and advised, and then is counseled and advised, and then &c.? Do they affirm the extinction sent to some distant part of the Ter- of the soul at death? Do they asritory, where she may do pennance for her sins. With men who seek divorces Brigham does not seem to a syllable escapes their pens on those have much patience. His doctrine subjects. But what real or supposed and destroyed a large amount of prois that if a man does right by his errors do they repudiate? Justin is that if a man does right by his errors do they repudiate? Justin Immediate Creation of and that in nine cases out of ten where a wife erre, the husband is at fault. He does not believe with the French philosophers of the seventeenth century, that woman errs because variety is the law of nature.

> Liability for a Wife's Bills. An action was decided in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, by Judge Thayer, in favor of a husband who had been sued by a dry goods firm for a bill run up by his wife. Defense set up that the husband furnished his wife with an ample supply of necessaries. In the course of his charge the Judge said: "It is a false and foolish notion for tradespeople to entertain that a husband is bound to pay all bills contracted by his wife. No such monstrous doctrine is allowd in the law. Tradesmen must ascertain the facts and the true relations of man and wife before allowing the latter to contract bills which he is expected to pay." Comment-ing upon this exposition of the law, which ought to be more familiarly. known than it is, the Philadelphia

Record thinks that when tradespeople thoroughly understand it, a very sensible step will have been taken toward reform in the wanton extravagance and ruinous folly which -under the meretricious impulse of the despot called fushion'-so wastes the substance, mars the manners, de-

WONDERFUL GOLD STRIKE. Rock Yielding \$53,140 to the Ton.

Developments have recently been nade at the Gwin mine in Lower Rich Gulch unparalleled in the history of quartzoperations in this State. A strata of rock has been discovered of the Lake this morning belong to in the main shaft at the depth of 400 ment is, however, that the rock recently discovored so closely resour-bles the slate of which the walls of the lead are composed it has heretofore been taken out and thrown away with other debris from the mine. The strata mentioned lies next to the foot wall and is about a foot in width and thickness. In color and formation it so nearly resembles slate that it requires a close examination to distinguish the two from each other. The inclination of the "streak" differs slightly from that of the shaft. Commencing at a point near the surface, it crosses the latter diagonally, leaving the shaft at the 500 foot level. By "drifting" a short distance on the

lead, however, from the 500 foot burg with lumber, went ashore at the level, the strata will undoubtedly be BY THE MEREST ACCIDENT in the world it was discovered that this singular deposit, instead of being | tient faculties to the laws of animal sixty-six grains of gold; or, in other words, at the rate \$53,140 per ton! The rock assayed was not a selected 'specimen." It was broken from a f the whole strata. The proprietors will take \$200,000 out of the recently discovered "streak," between the from it. If ore of equal richness has Point. The crew left the vessel in a than that, in less shan a year it will losophical Necessity as advocated by boat and were driven out into the boast more extensive machinery Hobb, Collins, Hume, Leibnitz, lake. They are all supposed to have than any other lead upon the coast. Kalms, Belsham, Priestly and oth-

for the Park murder made confession corroborating Johnson's first story. Taylor acknowledged he did the killing while David held the light and Johnson watched the front of countability, have no significance in sense of the will is a large? Sure? Sure? the house. There were only thirtythree at the jail, but one hundred were in the woods where the hanging investigation, the fact had been exposed by Taylor's son John, that he murdered a crippled negro named Jack, in Charleston, about two years ago, shooting him at night through his window. Taylor also confessed

HONO'S MEE OF STRAW.

MR. EDITOR :- Homo, in his response to my replication, seems much plorable ignorance of ecclesiastical istory;" yet in the sequel of his re-

In order to prove my "deplorable In my statement concerning the I qualified the statement by the epithets "chiefly" and " recent " times, plainly indicating thereby, for the

extending at least to the sixteenth century, or the commencement of the Reformation. Again, my statement mokes no alsoul between death and the resurrecion, or any denial of the resurrection. Where, then, is the relavancy of Homo's extracts from Justin Martyr. by Homo - except Bishop Law, Viately and Courtenuy-reiterate

fartyr; all referring to the state of the disembodied soul; but not a word about its muteriality or organic origin. Bishop Law, Dr. Whately and Lourtenay belong to recent times, and in nowise affect the verity of my reference to history. What would you, Mr. Editor, think of a man who attempted to disprove the doctrine of the Trinity, and for this purpose should quote opinions in favor of the Darwinian theory of species? Would you conclude he was: competent to decide important ques tions in theology, or intellectually qualified to sustain the charge of departure from the ancient faith of he Church?! And, is it notevident

ubstantially, the views of Justin

that the authorities produced by Ho-mo have no more relation to my historic reference than the vagaries of Darwin have to the Trinity? From the flourish of staring capials which Homo parades so flauntingly, I infer he views his performance with great complacency; doubtless he conceives it to be a complete demonstration of my "deplorable ig-

an irresistible evidence of his logical ine the records of Church history, from the time of Clement, the first apostolic Church Father, down thro successive writings of the Greek and Roman Fathers to the twelfth century, and I find that however much they may have differed in regard to the disposition of the soul after death, yet not a syllable occurs, fairly interpreted, expressive of their belief of the materiality of the soul. Concerning the materialistic opinions of Hermogenes and the Arabians, I of Hermogenes and the Arabians, I vin's arguments were "weak and so-shall say more in the seque? We phistical" when directed against a find, also, that subsequent Christian position denied by Homo himself. ry either expressly or impliedly avow | Calvin's time the doctrine of the imwriters down to the sixteenth centu-

their belief in the immortality of the mortality of the soul and its dependent of the soul.

The rect which originated from their willy into the several Protestant The sect which originated from Faustus Socinus, who died in 1604. was the first professedly Christian Church which made the materiality of the soul a constituent part of its creed in association with the denial of the deity of Christ and the doctrine of vicarious atonement. Early in the eighteenth century Dr. Coward, a medical and metaphysical writer propagated similar doctrines in what ne called his "Grand Essay." This was followed by Dodwell's "Epistolary Discourse," in which he at-tempts to prove from the Scriptures and the first Fathers that the soul is naturally mortal, but capable of being imortalized at the pleasure of not necessary to establish a doctrine Afterwards Dr. Hartley, in his "Essay on Man," discussed the

same subject and referred all our senslate, was simply a mass of sulphur-ets, carrying free gold in abundance. A portion of the rock was boundance. A portion of the rock was boundance. A portion of the rock was brought to infidel eulogizes, and calls its author this town and critically assayed by a true philosopher,—and La Methe-Dr. James Hepburn. Two and one-rie, avow more decidedly, but yet half ounces yielded one hundred and like their predecessors with more or has also a logical reference and apless caution, their disbelief in the immortality of the soul. Dr. Priestly, soul? Such a mode of reasoning is who died in 1804, followed in the equivalent to saying that, because the wake of Dr. Hartley and W. Law, chunk at least a foot square and is and by the adoption of their senticonsidered a fuir test of the richness | ments identified himself, in the estimation of his contemporaries, with air castle, if you please, which the of the mine are sanguine that they those who inculcate infidel and even atheistic sentiments. The foregoing names and a few men of minor note. 500 foot level and the surface. In all included in recent times, make the fact, should this strata prove to be sum total of professedly Christian one of the permanent component writers who have denied the immorparts of the lead, us it undoubtedly tailty of the soul, and based upon the will, there is no calculating the denial their exegesis of the sacred amount of gold that will be taken Scriptures; and it may be claimed that the uniform exegesis, of the ever before been found, there is no Church Fathers is all inconsistent record of it. The Gwin mine must with the inevitable inferences which now certainly be classed as the most flow from the theory of materialism, valuable in the State, and further among which is the doctrine of Phi-We shall await further developments ers. The necessarians, otherwise mathe necessary result of uncontrollable cause and effect, and that our most -A Louisville telegram says: It is indifferent actions are as necessary as now known that all the negroes hung the most important. Who does not a decided monomaniac tendency in see that the tendency of materialism s to charge God as the author of sin? That freedom of the will is a farce!

Who are the infidels? Those five hundred names of which Homo boasts woud, doubtless, be was done. A box containing some available to prove the doctrine of of Park's clothing, bed clothes, and Purgatory, if human authority suffisewing machine had been shipped to ced; or to show that diversity of opin-Taylor's son-in-law in Chicago. Da- ion prevalled as to the disposition of vis was sixty-five, Taylor sixty-six, the soul after death, like his citations and Johnson near forty. During the from Justin Martyr and others; but at all. The Bible, in such hands, is cannot, without flagrant injustice to the context, be claimed as advocates of materialism.

This dearth of advocacy of his "per theory" he unwittingly acknowledges when he says: "The Fathers that he knew his son committed this uniformly speak as if they had no murder. In Taylor's house a considerable quantity of stolen goods were stituents of the human constitution." found, including much fine clothing. What a falling off is here! What! not one of your five hundred author-

the Church.

spring, referring us to Gen. v. 3; Acts xvii, 24-26. This view is defended by many of the Fathers; especially of Nissen.

which, as we have seen, several theories existed.

former did not deny the immortality of the soul. They admitted the estable went to work and due twent could have all they wanted. of the soul. They admitted the es-sential distinction between body and bushels that afternoon, and next day finished the patch. CARM FOR SALE, in Brighton the Carly, Park the alies from Potter's station on the Carly. R. R. This farm contains one hundred and six acres the improvements are seventy acres cleared and in good order; the balance well timbered, frame house and barn, very good orchard of all kinds of fruit. For terms, enquire of E. P. Kulm, usq., Beaver; or Win. C. Hunter, Bridgewater.

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he represents Sir Thomas More as Godey's Lady's Book, THE obvious discrepencies. Is there not

rise of the reader whether Homo. like a magician's sack, out of which he brings any thing-however monstrous, trivial, or absurd. Having, at length discovered the

J. B. BRECKENRIDGE.

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as well as myself, pays his own way.

country—were the desciples of an ad- will probably cruise about the Med- no better test of the discipline of the venturer so unknown to same that iterranean most of the winter, and his name has not been transmitted to we shall be enabled, under very faposterity; we learn, however, that vorable circumstances, to see such Origen was called from Egypt to con- places on the coast as Madeira, Listend in full council with this rising bon, Giberaltar, Naples, the Suez sect; and that, in consequence of his canal, and Constantinople, while overwhelming logic and successful during the time the vessel lies in appeal to the Scriptures, the Arabi-ans abandoned their errors and re-turned to the received doctrines of as we choose into the interior; so that including our return journey across

Marriage by Proxy. A novel marriage ceremony took lace in Pittsburgh a few days since, controversy. I refer to the propaga- it being no less than the solemnization of a marriage by proxy between a Spanish nobleman named Fernan-Again, my statement mokes no al-by their respective adherents were, dez De Paminez and a young lady of lusion whatever to the state of the Pre-existence, Creationism and Tra-that city, named Ledia Addison, dez De Paminez and a young lady of ducianism. The theory of Pre-exist- daughter of Dr. Addison. The proxy ence was maintained by Philo and In the case was the brother of the Origin, and in more recent times by bride, Mr. William Addison. The document conferring the powers of acting as "proxy" for Mr. D. Gaminez was quite a bulky one, properly sign to it materialistic qualities, or sy asserts that all souls were created syeak of its organic dependence. Not a syllable escapes their pens on those of conception to unite with an organic dependence. Not at the beginning and await the hour proper seals and signatures. A resultant what real or supposed of conception to unite with an organic dependence. porter of the Post interviewed the bishop who performed the ceremo-Martyr simply exhorts Trypho not to count those among Christians who denied the resurrection, and believed the dectrine that instantly after death the souls of the righteous are received up into heaven. Bishoy Taylor, Tyndall, and the other authorities cited by Homo—except Bishop Law, Whether the souls of the received the souls of the reporter asked the way in the souls of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the reporter asked the bishop if marriage according to the carries of the received and the ny, from whom he obtained a stateent, to which that functionary re-

"Notatall. Marriage in the Cathochurch is both a civil contract and a sacrament. The main idea in both is the consent of the contracting parties. The documentary evidence. properly attested, settles it as far civil contract is concerned. As a sacrament, the grace inhering in the sacrament, is received by Mr. De Gaminez who is morally present and on whom alone the sacrament and contract are binding. The marriage is bona fide, and as complete a finality as though the actual contracting party were physically pres-ent." The inquisitive reporter then wanted to know if such ceremony was legal in this country. On this point the bishop was not so certain

laws in different countries." -Four ladies of Galesburg, Illinois who were out collecting for the Chi-Homo, again, shows his want of cago Relief Fund, came upon a fossil

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Kant, Julius Muller and Scheiling; its latest defender is Dr. Ed. Beecher. Another form of the same controver-Immediate Creationism affirms a

vii, 22. Jerome declares that this was the belief of the Church. Clemence Alexandrinus says, "Our souls are sent from heaven." This was the view of Lanctantius and a number of The theory of Traducianism is that the parents are the mediate cause of both body and soul of their off-

Tertullian. Athenasius and Gregory The soul, then, as a separate and distinct entity, was an acknowledged and undoubted part of the faith of the Church before the disorganizing schemes of modern rationalistic phi losophy attempted to vitiate the simple teachings of the word of God .--The question which then claimed attention was not the chimera of the materialism of the soul, but the manner of its propagation; concerning

Hypnologists with the views of the had a patch of potatoes, and "if they materialists or annihilationists; the soul, but supposed that their separation in death rendered the soul incapable of exercising its functions. This suspension of its active powers, they called the sleep of the soul. Calvin. therefore, in his attack on the Soul-Sleepers, had no reference to the materialists, such as Homo, who considers the sleep of the soul an absurdity, inasmuch as his creed acknowledges no soul to sleep. I was not, therefore, prepared to hear that Cal-

Moreover, Homo affirms that, "from Confessions."This declaration strongly intimates, yea, implies that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul formed no part of Christian weology prior to the time of Calvin. This is an unwarranted assumption in disguised phraseology, requiring no refutation from the intelligent reader; but I may observe that the very fact that Calvin's efforts were directed against the soul-sleepers and not against the materialists, proves that the soul's immortality was not denied by the Church in general, and not denied by those against whom he wrote-hence Calvin's influence was almost everywhere recognized.

its extinction in death is quite another thing. What do you think of the plied to disprove the sleep of the sou (the existence of which is implied) soul does sleep after death, therefore the soul does not exist. Here we have another "man of straw," imagination of Homo has conjured up. In one place he identifies Hypnologists with materialists-in another, he confounds the denial of the immortality of the soul with the denial of the instantaneous translation of the soul into the immortal presence of God. And, in another place, censuring Luther with the danger ous consequences resulting from his belief in the immortality of the soul but almost with the same breath he claims Luther as an advocate of materialism and as denouncing Pope Leo X on account of his advocacy of the immortality of the sout. All this s evinced in the professed citations from ecclesiastical history; and yet his obtuse mind fails to perceive the

and do not his mental manifestations call for compassion rather than cen-I now appeal to the sober common in his attempted exegesis of Scripture, has not done violence to every plain principle of interpretation? Are not his conclusions in plain conflict with the analogy of faith? By Homo's mode of interpretation, one can prove either nothing or anything

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