

thing material—that the things to be kept above water is not the visible body but the invisible immortality—that therefore the mode of conveyance should not be visible or tangible... that to preserve one against drowning it is only necessary to swallow a drop of water, and thus fortified, the passenger will have nothing to do but to plunge into the sea and swim for his life.

Our first page is occupied this week by an address delivered before the Erie County Medical Society, by Dr. J. H. Stuart. It is published by request of the Society; and, we may add, paid for.

Whallon and Galbraith's Statement. This document, published in our last, was handed in at last on an hour on a Saturday previous to our issue. It contains—besides, it went to our readers "with all its imperfections on its head." That such things are unavoidable sometimes, every one at all acquainted with the routine of a printing office, will allow.

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News by Telegraph and Mail. London, Jan. 24. We learn from Paris that a dispatch had been issued naming the various Chiefs of Battalion, Captains, Adjutants, &c., of the National Guards of Paris. The Minister denies the statement made by some of the Journals that the President had addressed private communications to the Pope, or any of the sovereigns of Europe. It declares that nothing but official communications were passed between the Government and the Pope. It declares that nothing but official communications were passed between the Government and the Pope.