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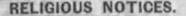
loth. Symptoms of External Relation.-The pa-tient is affected painfully by cold and heat, which is owing to unnatural dryness of skin, and the skin is often affected by cruptions and tetters. The gloomy dyspeptic avoids society as much as possible.

that strongest symptom of Dyspepsia, melancholy. We have examined hundreds of cases of Dyspepsia, who were so much affected in their minds that they constantly forbode loss of their reason, which unfitted them for business of any kind, and many of them have been patients of the Insane Asylum, who are now permanently

yearly, and hundreds of thousands of the best men and women of America linger in pain and die, and fill a premature grave, with that awful disease, Dyspepsia. They try this physician and that physician, but alas! alas! no relief, no cure; and the next we hear of them they have gone "to that bourne from whence no traveller

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In exchange for the luxuries of Europs s2d Asia. That a country, however, which pro-duces an article superabundantly should export it freely is natural, and is generally a healthy and desirable result. Yet in the matter of gold, we may, by our indulgences, send it abroad, under present circumstances, to an excessive degree. We are looking forward, and hoping again to bring our financial condition to the specie basis, and the indulgence of extrava-gance is not the way to do it. In most mining countries it is necessary to export the mineral products in order to purchase the necessaries of life, but this is not the case here. California is becoming as famous for its wholesale exporta-tion of flour, grain, and wine as for its unprebecoming as famous for its wholesale exporta-tion of flour, grain, and wine as for its unpre-cedented production and export of gold. She not only sends great quantities to the Atlan-tic ports of this country, but to Europe and to China and Japan direct. In the Rocky Moun-tain region, also, irrigation is securing abundant crops, and Co orado is not only sup-plying itseif, but is helping Montana, which in time will subsist itself. It is therefore evident that actual want does not influ-ence this tide of gold from our own coffers, where, with our present redundant paper currency, it is so much needed to keep life in the commercial and business pursuits of the nation. It would seem that we are quite paper currency, it is so much needed to keep life in the commercial and business pursuits of the nation. It would seem that we are quite as ready to create artificial lastes and crave the luxuries of the Old World as they are to gratify them and supply us. But Mr. Garnett, in his letter, recently transmitted to Congress, sug-gests the mint regulations as a greater cause for the outflow of precious metals, which is much more easily corrected than curbing the luxurious tastes of the people. He contends that the "charges upon the recoinage of foreign currency, and exorbitant refining and revenue charges upon foreign and domestic builton, deter the one from seeking our markets, and compel our OWB 19 seek the cheaper markets of other hallons, or, rather, where the smaller charges make its commercial value greater than its minting value at home." In alming to render the mint and its branches self-sustaining, we have subjected the owners of builton to exac-tions unknown in other countries. The subject is worthy of careful investigation.—Baltimore Sum is worthy of careful investigation .- Baltimore



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