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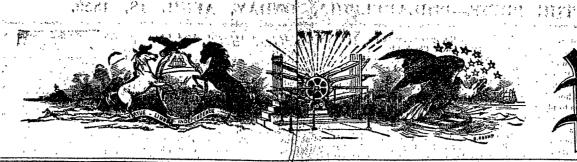
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TRIAL OF DANIEL E. SICKLES.

Saturday's Proceedings.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 185 Mr. DAVID MASSON, who is Preser of English Literature in University Colle, Loftdon, has published the first volume a Life of Millon, (1), in which the subject treated in connection with the Political, Elegistical, and Literary history of the poet time. When it is remembered that MILTONES beinduring the life time of SHANEPEAR that he died in 1674, or within 14 years of a great during the life-time of Shakephar that he died in 1674, or within 14; years of a great Revolution of 1688, and that, he aci for a long time as Secretary to OLIVER OMWRIL, it must be conceded that his biograp ought to be more than merely personal. A shasson has given himself space enough thout running into diffuseness, and this first origin. of his labors, tracing Military a youthingreen, his collegiate course, and his continual travels—the whole occupying from 1608 (1639) is executed in such a manner as to the granxious for the concluding two values.

this case.

The oldest trial on record, having any analogy to this, was that of Orestes for slaying the adulterer of his mother, which was tried before the Courte f the Areopagites. The goddess of Wisdom is represented as having presided there, and having cast her controlling ballot in favor of the accused, and from that day we have had the beautiful type, thus derived, wherever civilization has spread, that justice tempered with mercy constitutes the rule which determines the action in courts of justice. With these remarks he submitted the case.

Third. That the malice of the law implied a winder of the series of social day and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and the series of social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and the series of social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and fatally and the series of social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and the series of social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and fatally bento and fatally bento and fatally social days and fatally bento an mistage of social days and fatally bento and fatally and fatally bento and fatally and fatally bento an

Hale, nothing but a perfect extinguishment of the mind would satisfy the behests of the law in regard to irresponsibility. If the law of insanity had changed, so had other laws changed; and as well might Hale be cited now, to show that his Honor was not right in his rulings in cases of insanity, as be cited to show that it was necessary for the husband to eatch the wife in the actor coltion in order on the work of homicide to manslaughter. Besides, it was neggested to him by his colleague (Mr. Brady) that Judge Hale presided in cases of prosecution for witcheratt.

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VERBATIM REPORT BY TELEGRAPH. We are requested, on the part of Mr. Sickles state that he deeply regrets, for many reasons, but particularly for the sake of his child, who must one day read the record of her mother's shame, that the confession of Mrs. Sickles was puband if it had been within his power he would have PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT.

The court opened at the usual hour, and with the outtomary crowd in attendance. The argument on the question of the admissibil-ity of evidence of the adultery was pretermitted for the present, in order to allow Peter Cagger, of Albany, to be examined, he being desirous of re-turning home this afternoon. Albany, to be examined, no veine turning home this afternoon.

Peter Dagger, examined by Mr. Brady.—I am a member of the bar, residing in the city of Albanny; have known Mr. Sickles twelve years and upwards; saw Mr. Key but once, in June, 1858; I was introduced to him by a letter from Mr. ickles, and engaged him in a case as counsel

anxious for the concluding two dimes. Portraits of Minton, at the respectively of 10 and 21, and fac similes of his hand titing, suitably embellish the book.

The Life of Baron Von Steden, bytanning Kapp, is an elaborate attempt tones a great hero of the worthy old Prussianffloor, who joined Washington, at Valley For in February 1778, and undoubtedly did on service to the American troops, by dribg them into discipline. Mr. KAPP greatly forfies STRUBEN, his countryman, but doe not excuse the falsehood on which he febtied he rank of Major General in the American defence to one or two additional authorities, 3d vol. Jones' Liew Reports, State vs. Reuben Sanuel; State vs. John P. Oreighton; Iredell, 164; State vs. John G. Ferguson, Hill's South Carolina Renorts. Give Reports, 619.
Mr. Phillips resumed his argument. He had discussed yesterday the following: propositions:
First. That if the evidence offered is admissible

cuse the falsehood on which he couled be rank of Major General in the American vice. In the famous Seven-Yeal Waylor. Steuben rose to the rank of Captai in the Prussian army, on which he retired When it was suggested that he should rules to America, then engaged in the World Independence, he passed himself off unit Dr. Frankur, at Paris, as a "Lieutenant eneral in the Prussian army," and was introduced to Congress and to Washington under the false title. Considering that Skeuber arrichy

title. Considering that STEUBES arcely knew a word of English, and that hower a hard-mouthed, swearing martinot, it wasterprising how well he drilled the Amelican troops. This is his only claim to partitlar remembrance. If he deserved a partitlar blography, it might well have been halthe size of this heavy volume. The author de-preciation of the character of LATETET is uncalled for, illiberal, unjust, and whollyout of place.

of place.

The most suitable monument to the mentry of J. Fenimore Cooper is the beautifulive might say, the luxurious edition, with chravings on steel and wood, from originallesigns by Darley, of which the third volue, containing The Last of the Mohicans (3) is before us. What a weight it has in the han how neat is its healthly containing the conta how neat is its bevilled cover, in office and gold—how rich its cream-tinted paper—bw clear its type—how exquisite its illustration; The two vignettes on steel are indeed heatful. Darrey draws horses as well as Hansing does not be how to be seen as the control of the control oes, and he has horses in each of these. To

learn that of this Cooper series the first edion was 8,000, and that it has been necessary ago to press again.

Whoever desires to read a thoronaly good English novel, may take up The Romnice and its Hero (4), written by the author of Margaret Stafford, 2 book which we denot This is evidently by a female amor, so thoroughly is the womanly charactede veloped. We know not when any storibus so much interested us.

Another very English book is John Buck's Another very Engusu Dook is John Buch's Sixty Years' Gleanings from Life's Harists. It is an autobiography, and apparently kery honest one. John Buown is a living han, who commenced life in one of the suburs of Cambridge, the famous English Univesity, as apprentice to a sheemaker. Ill treatment by his master consigned him to price the as apprentice to a shoemaker. Ill treatment by his master consigned him to prison or a ime, after which he was a soldier, a dearter,

in this case, but to apply the analogies of the law to the new facts presented in this extraordinary case. This sometimes occurred in criminal cases, and it signally occurred in the present; for the plant here discussed was, as far as he knew, never discussed or adjudicated by any tribunal, in this country or England. Here they offered to prove the truth.

Mr. Graham said the presentation of the case is this: The counsel for the defence ask that certain

place.

He had yesterday presented a case in illustration of the falsity and absurdity of the doctrine that a man must see the act of adultery to entitle him to set it up in justification. He might also illustrate the same idea by the case of a blind man. He had seen a ploture of Hogarth's representing a scene at an English hustings, where an old man, without his right arm, which he had lest in the service of his country, came up to vote. The old man was challenged, and the judge declared that unasmuch as the form of oath required the person to place his right hand on the book, and as this man had no right hand, he was not a competent voter.

The prosecution thought we would have difficultly prove this, and that they might get the benefit of a supposed failure. In other words, the prosecution experimented with us, and slowed us to go to a certain stage, and when they found us able to extend the proof they ask the court to stay our progress. The question is, whether the court can exclude the evidence we seek to adduce. We have of his country, came up to vote. The old friendly acts of the defendant we have shown, in the second place, that immediately before and up to the time of the commission of this alleged oriminal act, the defendant was in a state of frenzy or mental unconsciousness, which forbids the idea of the killing with a rational mind.

TWO CENTS.

susugator, when he finds his wife actually engaged in the act of shame? If that benightly? If mercy? Is it lenity? And yet the compact for the prosecution say that, when the husband catches the wife in her shame, the law is benignant then, and only then. This doctrine of the osse is mainly based on the case of John, cited in 3 Ire-

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te resources of the sur