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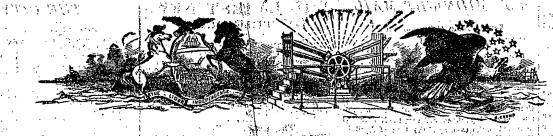
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A gentleman somewhat advanced in years, strong, robust constitution had lately been a good deal affected with indigention, weak stomach, coated tongue; but taste in the mouth, and attended with a poculiar vertige and whirling in the head, so much so as to render his riding in a carriage, or even mounting an emineance, quite dangeroms. After trylog soveral things ineffectually, he fell upon the Dyspepsis Pills, which afforded prompt relief. A pill every night and morning worked like a charm, relieving all his vortige and other unpleasant symptoms
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and yet speedily and surely effect a cure as this. Often
a single pill, taken at night, has eatherly relieved the
system of a seyere and threatening cold by the morning.
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took a severe cold the latter part of last month, while
travelling and lecturing in northern Pennaylvania,
though addressing public andiences every evening, yet
in two days, by the aid of the Specific, he was cuirchly
recovered, and enabled to pilrade his calling without
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them.

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A clergyman of the Baptist Church, well knewn is Illinois, writing to us, says: "I have been for rows time seriously sifficited with bleeding piles, and have regarded my case as a severe one; at one time, indeed, hopelers; but I have used your medicine. (Pile Specific,) and am cured. I have no doubt you are laying the world under great and lasting obligations."

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Notices of New Books. Speeches and Writings of the Hon. Albort G. Brown, collected and edited by Mr. M. W. Cluskey, postmaster of the House of Repreentatives of the United States, is the first vo-

before he was nin en, and a brigadier-gen ral at twenty. He was chosen a hiember of the Legislature of his native State in 1885, served his time, and was re-elected. In 1888, ho took strongly hostile views on the Bank question. The year following, he was elected to Congress, but, declining renomination in 1841, was elected judge of the Circuit Court, which he resigned on being elected Governor of his State in 1843. He served two terms as Governor, and was re-elected to Courross Governor, and was re-elected to Congress, where he opposed the admission of California, and supported the fugitive-slave law, in 1850. Three years later, he was elected United States Senator. Governor Brown's speeches, though confessedly those of a decided party-man

are well worth perusal.

The same publishers have just issued a new and handsome library edition of Burton's Anatomy of Melaucholy. Of this work, Dr. Johnson said: "It is the only book that ever viole me out of bed two hours sooner than I wished to rise." Lord Byron said that any one who went through it would be "more improved for literary conversation than by the perusal of any twenty other works with which I am acquainted—at least in the Eng-

lish language."
Gould & Lincolv, of Boston, who have lat-Gold & Lincoln, of Boston, who have latterly published many standard works, have just issued vol. I of the Lectures on Metaphysics and Logic, delivered by the late Sir William Hamilton, as Professor in the University of Edinburgh. This volume contains the course on Metaphysics, and is complete in itself. The work is edited by the Rev. H. L. Mansel, of Oxford, and John Veitch, of Edinburgh. From a well-written and interesting introduction, we learn that Sir William Hamilton, who ion, we learn that Sir William Hamilton, who tion, we lears that Sir William Hamilton, who was elected Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in July, 1836, had previously written upon these kindred subjects in the Edinburgh Review. His Lectures, which instructed his pupils, never satisfied himself, nor were ever subsequently revised by him. They were delivered in 1836-7; those on Logic were not composed that the Session 1837-8. The Lecture on Hingington is not long, but it ex.

side of the water.

Mir. Richard Cobden, formerly a member of the British Parliament, and the virtual foun-der of that system of Froe Trade to which the late Sir Robeit Peel gave a tardy but, power-ful adhesion, has translated a treatise, by Mi-chael Chevalier. of Paris. "On the probable chael Chevalier, of Paris, "On the probable Fall in the Value of Gold, the commercial and

titile. By and by, no doubt, a great derauge ment in the value of labor and property will take place. Thisse who have money to it was the preparation for the Sabbath day liked income of \$10,000, from investment, will princhase, at a future period, only what so the limit of the day of preparation, the chief priests and Phase specification and property. We do not believe with M. Chevaller, that heavy fall seems the inevitable consequence of the great increase in the quantity of gold since 1847. The book is well worthy of thoughtful perusal. It is published by Appleton, of New York.

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wordanting. His book shows much read-ing, two wish he had more advantageously emple it. We would not descrate the Word God by paraphrasing it into a ro-

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Lisy & Blakiston have published an earnest lo little volume, written by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Bomberger, pastor of the Racestreévangelical Reformed Church, in this city to title is "Infant Salvation in Relationinfant Depravity, Infant Regeneration, and ant Baptism." The author argues, forel and scripturally, in favor of Infant Rack which the 27th Article of Religion. THE MEDICATED BRANDY imported to the BEST assortment for signification of the significance upon the constitution, because of this parity and the constitution, because of the parity and the constitution, because the constitution, because of the parity and the constitution, because the constitution, parity discusses the parity, and strongly parity to the constitution, parity discussed the parity, and strongly the capacity of the parity and the constitution, parity discusses the parity, and strongly the capacity of the constitution, parity discusses the parity, and strongly the constitution, parity discusses the parity and the constitution, parity discusses the parity and the

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Books Received.

Ban Sylves'er's Word. By the author of "The Heir of Redeliffe." New York: Appleton & Co. hiladelphia: Petersons.
The Precious Stones of the Heavenly Foundations.
Ye Augusta Browne Garrett. Pp. 328. New ork: Shelden & Co. Philadelphia: Lindsay & York's Shelden & Co. Philadelphia: Lindssy & Blakiston.

A Treatise on Theism, and on the Modern Skeptical Theories. By Francis Wharton: Pf. 395. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. [A philosophidal work, made interesting to ordinary readiers, by clearness of argument, and numerous illustrations derived from, knowledge of the world, and very extensive reading.]

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Good Friday and Easter. Among many denominations of Christians most solemn season is now drawing to a close. The lenten services which have been observed in many of our churches since the 16th of March (Ash Wednesday) will properly conclude to-morrow. Easter Sunday. Yesterday, being Good Friday-the day observed in commemoration of the crucifixion of our Saviour—was solemnized in a large number of churches in this city with appropriate religious services—the reading of the history of that most important event to believers, as recorded by the Evangelists, and the fulfilment of propher

Apostles, forming an interesting feature in the By the way, the celebration of Friday, as Lecture on linigination is not long, but it ex-banats the subject. In the Appendix is a close and caustic dissection of the principles of Phronology. The publication of this book of Phronology. The publication of this book is well-timed, for Hamilton has long been an established Master of Philosophy, on this stidle of the water. true day appointed in the law, that day having been made dependent upon the new moons, the reckenings of which, among the Jews, from their want of correct astronomical knowledge, was likely Sickles to decaive ordinary observation, to the extent of a day, and possibly even more; whilst the knowledge of Christ, as God, would obviate such an un-certainty altogether, so that his eating the Passover Tail in the Value of Gold, the commercial and facial advantages which may ensue, and the measures which it invites." He has affixed a brief preface, informing us that the work originally appeared in the Revu des deux Mondes in the autumn of 1807, and was subsequently that the autumn of 1807, and was subsequently rewritten and enlarged to double its original size. This is, in fact, a Treatise on the Currency, discussing the changes caused by the influx of gold from California and Australia— paring to eat the Passover, then it must follow as conclined on the day when the Jews were preparing to eat the Passover, then it must follow in advance of the Jews, and that, too, at the pro the value of gold as a commodity, though, as in advance of the Joseph an effect has not been very perceptor, but the constitution of gold as a commodity, though, as in advance of the Joseph at the constitution of gold as a commodity, though, as in advance of the Joseph at the constitution of gold as a commodity, though, as in advance of the Joseph at the constitution took. The testimony of all four gold as a commodity and the learn register that the constitution took.

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THEOLOGICAL LIBBARY.—A Writer in the Boston Courier proposes the establishment in that city of a public theological library, which shall contain everything pertaining to the Church, the Scriptures, and the whole range of Ohristianity.

NEW UNITABIAN SOCIETY.—A third Unitarian Society has been organized in New York. The opening services took place on Sunday afternoon, the 3d inst. Rev. O. B. Frothingham, late of Jersey City, is the pastor.

The receipts of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of England, for 1858, are put down at £130, 000—(about \$550,000)—a much larger sum than any provious year.

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Friday's Proceedings.

PROSPECT OF A SPEEDY CONCLUSION. The Closing Speeches to be Omitted.

VERBATIM REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, April 22. It is in contemplation, on the part of the de-fence, to agree to dispense with summing up speeches on both sides, and to let the case go to the jury after the evidence was closed. The offer, if made on one side, will probably be accepted on the other. It would be a gratifying instance of self-denial on the part of the two counsel for the defence, Mesers. Chillon and Brady, to whom the samming up has been committed, and would seem to be a prudent fove in the interest of Mr. Sinkles. The counsel for the defence feel some delicacy in making the offer, but think it possible the sugges-

tion may come from the prosecution, in which case they will assent. The mode of procedure here is somewhat pecu iar. After the evidence is closed, either side may ask the court for instructions to the jury on the law, and, if no instructions be asked, the judge has nothing whatever to say to the jury in the way of a charge. If instructions be asked by the one side and objected to by the other, the matter is argued, and; after argument, the judge instructs. argued, and; after a requirement, and plage instracts the jury. Then the comming up speeches are made, the counsel for the presention having the last word. The judge has nothing further to say to the jury. In this case, if the prosecution do not ask for instructions, the defence will not, and thu:

to the jury. In this case, it the prosecution to no ask for instructions, the defence will not, and thus argument on that point will be avoided, and the judge will have no right to instruct the jury.

The three witnesses, McEihone, Brothead, and Haldemar, who were attached yesterday, were called but nations of them answared. alled, but neither of them answered:

Mr. Charles H. Winder, a member of the bar,
ddressed the court, saying he wished to make an
xplanation in regard to the testimony of Mr.

The Judge. It is out of the usual course, and I onot see how it can be done, unless you are put n the stand as a witness.

Mr. Ould. That is what he proposes to do. The Judge. It is not usual for a witness to call himself.

Mr. Carlisle. Mr. Winder himself feels some desire on the subject. There is none on our part.

The Judge. Explanations have become so frequent as to be annoying that is not the object of the testimony at all. If there be no objection; I have none.

Joseph Dudson, receiled. I did not think Mr.
Stokles was any more excited than any other man
would be in a fighter southing of that kind. When
the last shot was fired I was 35 or 40 feet from
him; did not hold any, conversation, with him; I
had frequently seen Mr. Slokles in Congress.
Mr. Delafield; recalled. As to Mr. Slokles' ap-

Mr. Brady. From that I should think he was rather hot. Witness. I never saw Sickles under excitement A. I did not measure; it was about the width of the street; did not know the color of Mr. Siokles' eyes till I saw him in court; I thought he walked rather erect and very dignified; cannot saw whether side or fast.

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Oharles H. G. Lewis sworn.—I am condected with the Congressional Globa allest.—I transfer armay last; the reporters are Messrs. Finks, Smith; bloEhone, Andrews and Hays; don't know whether Mr. Andrews'is in the city.

Mr. Brady. Have you looked into those corpulate to see how much of them parties to the

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NOTICE TO COMMESTONDENTS

ania, and other States, for contributions giving the

of insanity. And I'de not suppose it is proposed to contradict the Mayor's testimony. I think the history of the timent in the condition of Mr. Siekies' mind, is before the jury very fally, and that the jury, in view of the rights which they have, will pres'on the destion as men of the world, and as reflecting men.
Mr. Cadiale did not mach to offer the opinions of these witnesses, but proof of the prisoner's deportment and conversation. In regard to the materiality of their evidence, he could speak from what one of the witnesses had told him.
Mr. Stanton. Is it about the same time as other witnesses have testiled to?
Mr. Carliele. No, 'air,' it, relates to, a point of time as to which there has been no testimony, when the prisoner proceeded from the scene of the homicide to the house of the Attorney General.
Mr. Brady: If supposes that we all concur in this, that Mr. Sickley or any han on trial in regard to an act of homicide, is to be judged by the jury in relation to his state of mind, at, the time the act was done. It is so in regard to malice. What cocurred before and what occurred after, ward, throw no light on those of the choice and assirption existing at the time of the chomicide, a man's whole intellectual capacity is not all gone. If Mr. Sickley after this homicide, did go to the house of the Attorney General with the intent on the house of the Attorney General with the intent on the house of the Attorney General with the intent on the house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with the intent of house of the Attorney General with th scription existing at the time of the homicide, man's whole intellectual capacity is not all gone. If Mr. Sickler, after this homicide, did go to the house of the Attorney General with the intent on his mind that he should be pleed within the reach of the authorities to answer for what he had done, and if that he relied upon at orderence of, sanlty, we will see how very little importance is to be attached to it when we are considering the state of the mind under the influence of provocation, elsephenness, etc., which had preceded that event, autonomy through Saturday night, when he never liked his year, my to the manness when, according to the declaration, he way the ways oft the hand-

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Mr. Carliele. The point of time to which this vidence relates is that which evered the period select a the principal course, and the coming into that room of the Attorney General, A conversation passed between im and these witnesses when the Attorney Gene-

saving 'time and bringing the case we give as soon as possible.

The District Attorney. Heak upon the evidence as exceedingly important. In one sense, it may be cumulative; in another, it is not. It relates to a point of time, about which no syidence, has been yet given; and it is a very important point of time—that cocurring almost immediately after the homleide. The United States have done all in their power to secure the attendance of these witnesses. In no sense, therefore, are the United States in default.

bly conceive contain the whole law of the case, it was our purpose, when we had closed, the testimany, to make a proposition to the counsel angaged for the prosecution to submit this case to the jury. We had hoped that it would be accessed to ; we had hoped that we would be met on this proposition, in consideration of the imprisonment which the jury have undergone, and infoonsideration of the interpret of all concerned. Therefore, if the proposition here was to continue this case merely for the purpose of adding commutative evidence on the part of the procession, and if: it were it experience. out a word, to a continuance till to morrow; for the purpose of promring that testimony; but we think that if our proposition be not acceded to, and if we are to have a discussion on the lagal questions before the court, and the prayers first preferred by the counsel for the presecution; as a matter of course, that discussion must be inet; and we would prefer that there should be as Allerthia.

this case. I doubt exceedingly whether a discussion on either side will operate any change in the opinions which the jury have formed in regard to the case. On our part, we are willing to sabmit it to the jury, not feeling inclined further to detain them, or further to subject them to the very onerous burden imposed upon them.

District Attorney. I have but a single word to say in reply to the remarks of the learned gentleman. When this case shall have been concluded, when the law promarly applying to it shall have when the law properly applying to it shall he been determined by his Honer, in answer to an

District Attorney. I have but a single word to say in reply to the remarks of the learned gentleman. When this case shall have been concluded, when the law properly applying to it shall have been determined by his Honer, it answer to such instructions as may be prayed for on the part of the United States and on the part of the defence, the United States will be entirely just indicated, of submitting the matter to the jury.

We will accede to it most cheerfully, and with the greatest graditionation on our part. The United States, on the other hand, however, feel that it is due to the various subjects that have been brought in controversy—questions of law and questions of fact—during the properly terminated then, and as only at that point. It has not as yet reached that they cannot make any offer more acceptable to the United States than the one just indicated.

Mr. Chilton. I have only to say, in reply to the United States than the one just indicated.

Mr. Chilton. I have only to say, in reply to the districtions. When we shall have arrived at that proposition till the prosecution announce to us that proposition till the prosecution announce to us that they have consoluded the case; if we hear nothing from the opposite side, or from the court, or from the jury, we shall not trouble the counsel on the other side with any further remarks, but shall understand that we go to the jury or the argument. That is all I can say at this time; but I repost that we closed their oridence, and until all matters of fact on which they rely are before the court and jury.

The Judge. It is proposed by the United States that, two witnesses being absent who are expected here to-morrow, the evidence shall stop for the present, and that certain propositions of law or prayers, as they are called hare, be submitted by the distinctly acclimed by the defence. The only other matter is, whether the court will, in the exercise of its discretion of the court would be properly exercised in postponing the further properly exercised in postponin

pleasure.
Mr. Stanton. Will that include the whole?
The District Attorney. Oh, no. We may have
more to add after the defence athmits its instrucon the question of submitting the case without argument.]

Mr. Carlisle, addressing the court, said that the judge having disposed of the offer of evidence lately made, nothing remained to be offered on the part of the prosecution except the testimony of two witnesses on the question of insanity. They were exceedingly desirous that the jury shall have the benefit of that testimony. The witnesses were ex-Senator Brodhead and Mr. Haldomar, both of whom were at the Attorney General's house when the prisoner arrived there, immediately after this homicide. An attachment had been granted against them, and, in the regular course of things, they could not be here under that attachment till this evening. Under these circumstances, he would have to ask either that the court adjourn now, or that the two hours up to the usual time of adjournment be occupied in discussing the instructions which he would proceed to effer.

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The District Attorney. Oh, no. We may have those they increase, and after the defence submits its instructions. Mr. Uarlisle. In my own view of the matter, that is all the law that is necessary to be laid down in the case, except further instructions shall be prayed on your side.

Mr. Brady. It is agreed that the prosecution furnish us with a coty of their propositions. We will, in return, as soon as we prepare them, furnish ours to them. By doing so, the discussion, when we come into court concrew morning, will be comparatively brief. No time will be gained by it.

The Judge. I am very glad to hear of anything that will tend to save time.

Mr. Brady. It will undoubtedly have that effect and the proceeding the proventions.

him and these witnesses when the Attorney General was not present.

Mr. Brady That must have been a very brief interval I hog again to say to his Honor that we are not to be considered as objecting. We want all the evidence that can throw light fairly on any of the questions to be given to the jury. After all, it is their intelligence that is to be informed of the facts, and it is they who are to be the judges. My remarks are made exclusively for the purpose of saving time and bringing the case to a close as soon as possible.

the testimony at all. If there be no objection; I have none.

Mr. Windor. I do not know if counsel will indulge me to refer to a conversation, to which Mr. Doyle referred yesterday. By doing so, I have simply testate that Mr. Doyle was utterly mistaken in saying that I had told him these papers were found on the person of Mr. Key at the time of the coroner's inquest. What happened afterwards I do not know, because I left at the conclusion of the testimony and did not go hack.

Mr. Brady. I think that fally meets with all that was said in respect to you.

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Judge. No one says there was.

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Joseph Dudson, recalled.—I did not think Mr. Itables was any more excited than any other man many, to make a proposition to the counsel engaged.

prefer that there should be no discussion on these prayers till the evidence was, entirely closed. Therefore we cannot meet the proposition of the gentlemen on the other side, in less they accede to the proposition which we make. We cannot permit them to go on with the discussion on the law till the arridwes it fully closed. The primary at the best I have taken little or no part in the case; and I centrally up not feel any desire to perform the part suspensed to use in the argument before the jury, if it can be avoided. After evidence is closed, and after what seems to use to be the full and complete exposition of the law in this case, I doubt exceedingly whether a discuss this case, I doubt exceedingly whether a discuss