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| Utilitarianism, by J J. Patiorson, Juninta Co. An argument ngaiust malging utility the test of every action. and an appeal in favor |  |
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| * Utopia, by W. E. F. Deal, San Fruncisco, * Utopia |  |
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| *Heldengcist, by D. A. Beckley. Niffihburg. <br> * Mranifeat-Destiny, by Zebulon Dyer, Pendieton Co., V . |  |
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| Motive Necessary to Action, by W, W. Merrick, Queen Anne's Co., Mld. <br> This speech was delivered in an 'ensy' and |  |
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| dience: <br> De Formicre Utilitate. Dipnilate et Sapientia, Latin oration by D. Slavens; Harrodeburg Ky . |  |
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| Ky. Anerican Philosoply, by J. W. Wright, Cum$\stackrel{\text { American }}{ } \quad$ berland, Md. <br> MASTERS' ORATIONS. |  |
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