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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1861.

Miseellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Tan Amazanamor or Languages.—There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other imigrages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularised in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cophalic will become as common as foreign words has been worners whose distinction as foreign words has been wornaway by common usage until they seem "native and to the manor bern."

'ardly Realised.

Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible' sadsche this hafternoon, hand E stepped into the hapothecarles hand says hi to the man, "Can you heare me of an 'eadache!" "Does it hache 'at ," says. 'd. "Hexceedingty," says hi, hand apon that e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'onor it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'an 'eadache.

Madache is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too liste to be remedied; and its indications should negre the neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz. Symptomatic und Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoploxy, Goul. Rheumatism and all fobrile diseases.—In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sich headache, of worms, constigution and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the head: are very frequently stended with Headaches. A mem is and plethoral are also affections which frequently occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prosprating at once the montal and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heraled by depression of spirits or accepting of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Networking vomiting; under this class may also be named Networking vomiting; under this class may also be named Networking the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power cradicating the diseases of which Headache is the unering index.

BRIDGET.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Ceplialic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills,—but I'm thinking that's just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as relaived her before.

Druggist.—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

Bridget.—Ch' sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and giv me the Pills and dont be all day about it aither.

No one of the "many ills fiesh is heir to" is so prevalent, so little understood; and so much neglected as Coativeness. Often originating in careless, or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the prec ursor and companion of many of the most fataland dangerous diseases, and unless early eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendant, are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrhoza, Dysepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, McIancholy and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alumning symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause. Is credicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no person should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

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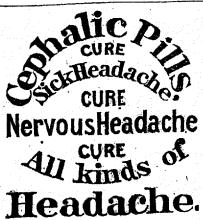
She shrank from the

approver excittantent, and the mental care and anxiety incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distressing complaint is a fatal blow to all energy and ambition. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relief from these distressing attacks by using one of the Cephalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear.—It quiets the overtasked brain, and soothes the strained and jurring nerves, and relaxes the tension of the estomach which always accompanies and aggravates the discordered condition of the brain.

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et—she died at last, so old, so old, so old, that no one in all the world remembered having seen her in the been had I wished for a gift of greatfreshness of her early prime.

On the night of her death, a spirit was seen to glide around her chamnot a soul was found so bold as to watch beside her couch.

But while all the throng of servants of the race of grandees as courtiers declared with affright that Cinde-rella, who had had a fairy at her birth, was likewise visited by a phan-Now that I have a cow, said Suopening an old chiffonniere, which stood behind the bed, carrying off therefrom the wondrous slipper of Cinderella.

What wished she, the fairy of the Orient, to do with the slipper? She knew its magical quality; she knew by little, with the milk of my cow, that whosoever should be able to put on this slipper, possessed, among oth-er gifts, the power of speeding every-board with—besides plenty of good where; let it be to China, to Peru, or to the moon itself, without encoung of all colors to wear to church next to the moon reser, without of the next village fete. and in a shorter time than I consume in telling you of the fact.

When the fairy of the Orient had carried away the slipper, and changed her attire, she went to vex the queen, by offering to her the slipper in a basket of flowers. But the queen had enormous feet.

For a whole year the fairy searched throughout the world for a foot which should be fitted by the slipper. At last she returned in despair at having lost so much time.

by a few old oaks. Here lived, all solitary and alone, a poor maiden, who had neither a father nor a moth-

She passed her time in spinning at the distaff, not tissues of gold and of silk, but the light flax which she gathered herself, in its season, with her beautiful hands, embrowned by the

She lived alone, all alone, rising with the morning light, and retiring to her slumber when she had bade adieu to the sorrowful star which threw upon her a glance of friend-

She shrank from the world like an exiled spirit—but not because she feared to show her face, for of all the maidens of the country she was the most beautiful, with lovely eyes, blue as the sky, and hair in whose golden brightness the sun seemed in forgetfulness, to have left his brightest rays.

Meanwhile, the fairy of the Orient passed near the cottage almost perishing with thirst, and able to ascend no farther, for the mountain was steep. At the threshold of the door, all at once she saw Susannah, the Wildflower.

This was the name of the poor orphan girl. She was thus named, because in the spring the mountain was covered with the bloom of wild flow-

of those fields of purple.

water. 'I have no fresh water,' said Susan-

'By all means,' said the fairy .-And she went forth into the orchard leaning upon the arm of Susannah. But you have only one peach, my dear child!

Never since the existence of peachshould be paid for by its weight in tower, nor to a marry a mandarin. gold. She did not for an instant suppose that she had stopped at this cot-Susannah, the Wild flower.

It was not a Chinese foot-for it foot of a peri; the foot of a fairy;it was the foot of Cinderella!

Kneeling quickly on the grass, the fairy of the Orient seized the slipper with one hand, and with the other the foot of Susannah.

The slipper was made for the foot 'My darling child,' said the fairy, guard well this slipper. Of one day

in each year, if you put it on and think of me, you will obtain everything you may desire.' The fairy disappeared, after kissing all travel. the forehead of Susannah, who could In an in

'At all events,' said she to herself, herself for the day misspent-next 'I at least have the slipper.' And she walked thoughtfully thro' most fortudate day. the orchard.

'First of all,' said she, I want a

ber. Great was the uproar in the palace; all were seized with fright; with spotted flanks, nibbling gently she was too old to attract still any was the finest cow in all the world.

tom upon her death-bed, the Eastern fairy who watched over her little feet, opening an old chiffonniere, which And the field of clover instantly

On the slope of a mountain, not and dishes of pewter—her drawers far from the palace of the queen, filled with the finest linen, and with

fright, seeing the sun disappear below the horizon, 'I can make no more wishes for a whole year!'

A year passed by. When the eventful day had at last arrived. Susannah knelt to implore the friendly spirit of her mother to

guide her wishes. book-worm, and had often told her of year. the many countries which composed the world-of the casis, of Eldorado, of those terrestrial Edens which bloom the sorrows, which she endured dur-

on the face of the earth. 'Ah! said she, 'How much I wish to travel.' The words had scarcely passed her lips, before she was borne away into space by a multitude of lit- tion; she was forced to dispose of her tle winged fairies, attended by rogueish imps, who promised to her a cause in the spring the mountain was covered with the bloom of wild flowers—and she might have been often seen, all clothed in white, in the midst be founded by the spring the mountain was thousand delights hitherto unknown. She had time neither to loop up her to be the current belief that if the king was assassinated, the people of the wast interests of our commerce, by husbanding our means and diminishing the brown hair, nor to place her shoes upon her feet. The slipper of Cinder. on hor feet. The slipper of Cinder- kingdom could make fortunes without 'My daughter,' said the fairy to her, rella had fallen—but the attendant taking their hands out of their pock. istration will be directed to the accomplishment be so good as to give me a drink of genii, with vast respect, deposited the cts. enchanted shoe in the flower of a tu-

I have no fresh water, said Susannah, the Wild flower, but if you wish it, my good woman, I will go into the orchard and will pluck for you the finest peach that ever was seen to grow against a garden wall.'

The ways be exercised with great eathon, and never ed, upon which Susannah could once more put on the slipper of Cinderella, what think you, kind reader, was her first wish? She rose with the first wish? She rose with the first wish? She rose with the first wish is great eathon, and never except on the most conclusive evidence that it is due to the condemned and that the public security will not be prejudiced by the act. Whom such that the first wish? She rose with the first wish? She rose with the first wish cannot never to the condemned and that the public security will not be prejudiced by the act. Whom such the slipper, and to all interested, that public notice should be given. By the adoption of such a regulation. when she had passed an hour at the and raising her hands to Heaven cri-Opera, another at the Jardin des ed :-Plantes, a third at the Champs-Ely- I pray with all my heart, that I sees, and yet another at the Palais | may once more be allowed to return, Royal, she discovered that she was with my beloved Jacques, to our low-'And that one I give to you,' said but a stranger among them all. Her ly litele cottage home on the mounthe young girl, holding it to the eyes were amused-but her heart was tain side Grant, oh, grant that I may

She desired to travel still farther. es, that is to say since Paradise was Her enchanted attendants conveyed fountain and the clustered vines! there such an ambrosial perfume as her in a whiff, to China itself. that exhaled from the delicious fruit. Alas! even the Parisians were more The fairy ate the peach with de attractive than the Chinese. She of sweet wild flowers!' light, promising to herself that it wished neither to live in a Porcelain

She quitted China, and paid a visit sires had now returned, was transporto the savages of the Southerr. Ocean. tage to make a trial of the slipper- But on seeing their dusky forms, but suddenly she saw for a moment, she was afraid to touch the earth, as the breeze passed by, the foot of and wished to be carried yet further. Still, after taking a bird's eye view of the world, she could not, even at Pauwas exquisitely shaped; it was the sillippo, the second paradise on earth, lose from her memory the cottage a station. Here only do I desire to with the smoke curling so gently upward from its red chimney. She re-membered the words which her lover had long ago read to her from a huge sweet self, my darling Susannah.' book-"To travel! Far better is it to make a journey through one's self! -rather let us say the foot for the It is quite as long, and certainly more amusing.'

Next, she found hersef in sight of the restless billows of the Northern 'Ah, for my vine covered cottage! said she, now utterly dusgusted with

In an instant she was on the thresscarcely believe either her eyes or her | hold of her own door. 'Next year,' said she, reproaching year I will not be as silly as to go so

far. Next year, I will not loss my

'Alas!' cried she as she lay down

perfume of its corn-blossoms!

It would be impossible to describe all the anxieties, the vexations, and

yours.'

Susannah the Wild flower became the wife of Jacques; they had many children, and were happy—but not as happy as kind and queen:'

successities of the crisis in a generous and patriotic spirit. From the wife of Jacques; they had many children, and were happy—but not edge and power, and secured the expectations of its founders, and has domestic and the description of the constraint of the people of

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second content of the ing, her lover, Jaques, who had played truant in order to come and whisper tender words to her.

'The good fairy!' said she, falling upon her knees in a token of gratitude. She lost all the rost of that precious day in recounting to her lover the visit of the fairy, and all that had happened thereupon.

Oh! good heavens!' said she, in af.

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Oh! good heavens!' said she, in af. on a manificent couch surmounted by a golden crown, and adorned with hangings of velvet, lined with satin, 'Alas! would that I could sleep on my little bed and be soothed by the my little bed and be soothed by the one of the soothed by the other soothed by the original design. A liberal appropriation for the completion of the buildings in accordance with the original design. A liberal appropriation for the original design. A liberal appropriation for that purpose would be honorable to the Legislature and a just recognition of the buildings in accordance with the original design. A liberal appropriation for that purpose would be honorable to the Legislature and a just recognition of the buildings in accordance with the original design. A liberal appropriation for that purpose would be honorable to the Legislature and a just recognition of a system of public instruction that is of the highest importance to the State in the original design. A liberal appropriation for that purpose would be honorable to the Legislature and a just recognition of a system of public instruction that is of the highest importance to the State in the original design. A

ne friendly spirit of her mother to But it was too late. She had to resign herself to her fate for a whole sook-worm, and had often told her of year.

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She had to crush three or four revolts

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That poor Cinderella whom we all have known in times past, singing at the hearth-stone like a chirping crickshed at last, so old, so

want of puone and. An experience of ten years has fully demonstrated that the institution can be made self-sustaining; and it requires no aid from the State except for the completion of the buildings in accordance with the original design. A liberal appropriation for that purpose would be honorable to the Legislature and a just recognition of a system of public instruction that is of the highest importance to the State in the development of our wealth, the growth of our population and the prosperity of our great agricultural interests.

The State having been wisely relieved of the management of the public improvements by their sale, the administration of the government is greatly simplified, its resources are certain and well understood, and the amount of the public debt is defiuitly ascertained. A rigid economy in all its various departments and a strict accountability from all public officers, are expected by our people, and they shall not be disarppointed. Now that the dobt of the State is in the course of steady liquidation, by the ordinary means of the Treasury, all unnecessary expenditures of the public means of the public means of the public means of the problem of the state is in the course of steady liquidation, by the ordinary means of the Treasury, all unnecessary expenditures.

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