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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Amalgamation of Languages.—There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, 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 popularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electrotype and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native and to the manor born,"

ardly Realized.

Ili 'ad 'n 'orribje 'eadache this batternoon, hand I step ped into the hopothecaries hand says 'li to the man, "Can you heads meaochan 'eadache?" 'Poes it hacho 'ar ," says 'o. "lexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 's gays me a Conhaite Pill, hand 'pon me 'dhor it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

AS HERELE STREET FAVORITE SIGN BY which nature makes known day devisition 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 late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febrile diseases.—In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sitch headache, of worms, constituting bilious headache, sa well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart nev very frequently attended with Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nepous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of appearantly sound health and prosprating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity 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 Neuraligia.

For the treatment of either class of Headache the ralgia.

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

Bridget.—Och I sure now and year ye sed it, here's the quarther and giv me the Pills and don't be all day about it aither.

Constipation or Costiveness.

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No one of the "many ills flesh is helf to" is so prevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelesse, or seedmany habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangefrous diseases, and unless early eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimety grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attend ant, are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysenfary, Diarrican, Dysepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Mchacholy and Insanity, first indicate their precense in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and to percent should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expell the fisisdious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

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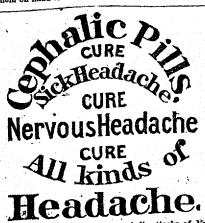
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anylety incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distressing complaint is a fatal blow to all energy and ambition. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relieffrom these distressing attacks by using one of the Cephalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear.—It quiets the overtasked brain, and soothes the strained and jarring nerves, and reluxes the tension of the 'istomach which always accompanies and aggravates the disordered condition of sche brain.

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Lebanon, August 8, 1860.

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Lebanon, December, 28, 1859. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Second Arrival of Fall Goods at the BEE HIVE Store. GEORGE & PYLE

AVE again visited the Eastern cities, and are now I opening an assoctment of Day Goods in Lebanon, which will be sold at low prices. Their stock consists of all kinds 7 Bluck and Fancy Stars, and fashionable ladies' Dress Goods. new style Shawls. and a large assortment of Black Cloth Ladies' Capes. &c., also 8, good assortment of Mien's Wear, such as Cloths, Cashimers and Vestings, also, Groceries and Queensware, arcongst which are Dry Apples, Dry Peaches, New Mack orel, Chessa, &c.

Come and look at our bargains and judge for yourselves before you buy. [Asebanon, October 17, 1880.

Great Bargains! L. K. LAUDERMILCH FALL AND WINTER COODS,

REDUCED PRICES! French and American Black Cloth, Black and Fancy Cassimer's, Silk Velvet, Cashmere and Fancy Silk Vesting, Silk Velvet, Cashmere and Fancy Silk Vesting,
Salinet, Union Cussimores, Jeanes, &c.,
Clonks, Cloaks, Cloaks, for Ludies,
Shawls, Shawls, Cloaks, for Ludies,
Shawls, Shawls, Shawls,
DeLaines, plain and fancy,
Hoslery and Glovos,
Black and Fancy Dress Silks,
Figured and Plain French Merinoas,
Figured and Plain German Merinoas,
Black and Fancy Alpaccas,
Figured Cashmeres,
Nubius, Zephyr Hoods and Under Sleeves,
Merino Shirts and Drawers,
Buckskin Gloves and Mittons,
Carpets, Carpets, Carpets,
Carpets, Carpets, Carpets,
Calicoes at all pices.
The highest market prices paid, in merchandise, for
all kinds of Country produce, at the Old Stand of Geo
Pfleger, Cumberland street, Lebanon, now occupied by
L. K. LAUDERMILCH.
Lebanon, December 5, 1860.

Lebanon, December 5, 1860.

NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH DIVIDED! GREAT EXCITEMENT

Grand Rush for the People's Head Quarters! OF the Legislature of the Commonweal h of Jennsplyania, in reference to the Borough of NORT:
LEBANON, has caused an unusual degree of excite
ment among its quiet inhabitants, but not near so
much as the Fresh Arrival of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

at the MANSION HOUSE STORE O Messrs. Funck & Brother. AGT The Proprietors feel confident that they are still able to supply all their customers, and the "rest of mankind," who will favor them with a call, with any

CHOICEST GOODS. The new system enables them to sell at greatly reduced prices, which they hope will be a great inducement for all desirous of buying cheap, to give them a call. Call and see for yourselves.

So ladies and Gentlemen are most cordially invited to give them a call, and examine for themselves.

North Lebanon Borough, April 29, 1859.

CHEAPOSTORE RAUCH & LIGHT.

At the Corner of Cimbertand Street and Plank Road, LEBANON, PA.

MESSERS RAUCH & LICHT take pleasure informative properties of properties of the delay caused the collection of a half-a-dozon of other applicants for tickets.

OUEENSWARE, &c. to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their

DRY GOODS.

have all been selected with the greatest care from the largest Importing Ilouses in Philadelphia.

GROCERIES,
A large stock of cheap Sugars, Coffees, Tens, Chocolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE, QUEENSWARE, among which are the newest patterns, together with al-most an endless variety of Goods in their line of busi-ness, which will be said very cheap for eash, or Country Produce taken in exchange.

BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!! The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to their large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at wholesale prices.
October 17, 1860.] RAUCH & LIGHT.

SELLING OFF AT COST

THE large and extensive stock of FANCY DRY
THE large and extensive stock of FANCY DRY
GOODS at the "Centre Buildings" are being sold
at cost. The stock comprises, a general assortment of
DRESS GOODS, such as
Plain and Fancy Dress Silks,
French Mérinoes.
Well Plaids and Wool Delaines,
Cashmeres and Thibet Cloths,
Delaines, Calicoes, &c. &c.
Jaconets, Cambrics, Irish Linens,
Brilliants, Curta in Goods, &c., &c.,
A large assortment of
SHAWLS,
SHAWLS,
CARPETS MATTING,

CARPETS MATTING. CARPETS & MATTING, QUEENSWARE, QUEENSWA

QUEENSWARE,
Also a general assortment of Gloves and Hostery, Ladies Collars and Dress Trimmings, with many other
articles too numerous to mention Call and see, and
save money at the "Centre Buildings" of
HADTH & BROS.

We also offer our ENTIRE STOCK of Dry Goods,
as wish to enter the Mercantile business; also
Also our well arranged STORE ROOMS FOR RENT
Less——the most desirable stand in Lebunon.
Lebanon, December 20, 186%. RABER & BROS.

YOU

Can buy your Clothing, for yourselves and your Boys, in every variety and at low cash prices by calling at the cheap Clothing Store of Reizenstein Bros., epposite the Court flouse, where you

re at least from 25 to 30 per cent. All kinds of Cloth-ing and Furnishing Goods, are to be had at it is Store at the lowest cash prices and re-ceive well-made Goods. Would it not be much better to

Much valuable time by calling at once, and laying in your stock of Clothing for the Winter at this Establishment, where you will cer-tainly get the full value of your

Remember the place—Cumberland Street, oppose the Court House.

Lebanon, November 7, 1860. WINE AND LIQUOR

N. W. corner of Market and Water streets, Lebanon, Pa.

R. DEEG, As't, respectfully informs his filigits and the public, that he has taken the above stand, formerly occupied by Emaniel Reigart, and largely increased the stock of WINES AND LIQUORS, with selections from the CHOICEST BRANDS and qualities now in the market. My assortment. This of the consists of Ortard, Hennesy, Pinet Castillion, T. Himes, Martell. Marett, Pellevoision, J. J. Depuy & Co. A. Sarguette & Co.

WINES.—Champagne, Old Oporto, Burgundy, Claret, Sherry, Madeira. Lisbon. Teneriffe, Hock, Museat and Malaga, of various brands and qualities.

Holland Gin. Scheidam Schnapps, Jamaica Spirits, Scotch and Irisk Whiskeys, Peach. Apple, Lavender, Blackberry, Cherry, Ginger and Raspberry BRANDIES; Cordials, Wing Bitters, Amsterdam Bitters, &c. &c. Also, constantly or hand a superior quality of Old Wheat, Bourbon, Malt and Monengaheda WiHS KEYS, of the very best qualities, and Puro Cider Vinegar.

From long experience he flatters himself that he will be able to render suisfaction to all who may patronize the new firm, and the reputation acquired for furnishing the best brands of LiQUORS, at the lowest prices, will be maintained. All articles sold at this establishment will be what they are represented.

Lebanon, Japuary 9, 1861-5m. STORES.

A to be had at DAILY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Barring of the new Le

Choice Poetry.

THE MAIDEN'S FIRST LOVE.

Soft as the purfumed twilight breeze.
That floats through pearly halls above.
Was the sweet trembling voice that first
Woke in her heart the dream of love.
So gentle, guileless, pure, and free,
Her young heart owned the mystic power,
And love dreams nestled round her soul Like dew upon a sleeping flower.

Ohlishe was heautiful, her brow Was pure as driven Alpine snow; And, her soft rounded cheeks were tinged With beauty's crimson ebbing glow. Her locks were silken, soft and bright; And the sweet isingues of her eyes Was like the trembling twilight star Just paling in the quiet skies.

But he who woke this selt, sweet dream, Alas! was false, and cold and vain;
And heeded not a broken heart,
A weary life of languid pain.
He knew she loved him, warmly, true,
And loved him more than words can tell;
And yet he crushed her trusting heart,
And parted with a cold farewell.

He left her in her quiet home,
To languish out a life of pain;
He left her with the parting word
That they should never meet again.
But others came and sought to win
Her from the memories of yore:
But. oh! the young heart once betray'd,
Alas! alas! would trust no more.

He wandered 'neath a brighter sky,
in lands of beauty, wealth and art,
And won the fond impassioned love
Of many a young and noble heart;
But she that gentle, trusting one,
Too proud to murmur or complain,
Lived out a weary, weary life,
But never, never breathed his name. 'Does this train stop at L.?'

Miseellaneous.

HALF AN HOUR IN A RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE.

Traveler-"New York;" planking the price of a ticket. The ticket the money almost in an instant, withhaps has the-same-destination, but who occupies much more time in making his wants known, something

after this style: 'What's the fare to New York?' 'Four dollars.'

'How long afore you start?" 'Ten minutes.' dollar bill?"

Yes, sir. 'Give me change in Boston money laying out the fifty) and in five dolar bills if you can.

(Change is made and ticket thrown out in almost a second of time.) Do you get in New York as early owas usual?" 'Yes, sir.' What time does the Felidelfy train

eave to-morrow mornin'?" 'Seven, thirty.' By this time the gent has gathered acter of the note until he tendered it in 1680 weighs 38,000 lbs. Another ip his bank notes, folded them up, put them smoothly into a pocket book, put them smoothly into a pocket book, poked his umbrella into the stomach of a heated individual from the rural

Oh! oh—er! Yes, ah! ha! ha! vances their daily routine of affairs, Cathedral in Montreal, (the largest ha! ha! I want to go to Plomton— at least household affairs, probably upon this continent,) weigh 29,000 ville'-[no show of money.] 'Forty-five cents?'-(waiting for a They are immediately served with in 1843.

show of funds.) 'Yes; wal, I'll take one ticket." 'Yes, sir, forty-five cents.'

By this time gent from the rural district comprehends the pay in adcious hand, a miscellaneous collection, two three cent pieces, and four cents are laboriously extracted and deposited on the counter, from which they dexterous passes of the clerk, who

turns to serve a lady. - 'I want a lady's ticket to Providence.' throws out a 'lady's ticket,' which the change at the same time. Lady the constancy of Cuban lovers, who his life." cautiously examines a bank note she frequently remain engaged three, four the Ottomacs feed on aligators, had received in exchange. Is this a or five years, and even longer. Some manti, and various amphibious ani-

good bill?" Certainly, madam, we give none servation, remind me of the story of eat the dirt. During these months other, a Frenchman who had been fiance for when the rivers swell to their greatother?

The next customer is an illustrious marriage to consumate his happiness; Ottomac, in default of other food, fills exile, whom we have every reason to and when his friends inquired into his stomach with a kind of unctious suppose has recently fared sump- the motives of his rather singular clay of which he eats about a pound thously upon a repast in which oni- conduct, as all surrounding circum: a day. There is nothing nourishing ons must have figured conspicuously stances were propitious, replied that in it-it merely produces a kind of as a vegetable, and moderate priced he did not wish to get married, be satisty or relief from the pangs of whisky as the principal beverage. Shure, what is the phrice of a tick-

het now to Nee-Yarrk?"

half.' 'Wouldn't you take a dollar and siventy five cints? shure it's all the money I've got at all, at all.' 'No! two dollars and fifty cents.'

[Persuasively]-'shure, wouldn't ye take two dollars? Not a cent less than two fifty.ey or pass on!

Pat finding blarney and persuasion clerk discovers to be a little short of

bought a ticket for this train?"

'Can't say, sir; don't know him.' Oh, he is a dark complexioned man, had on a dark overcoat, and an um.

brella under bis arm." In consideration of the fact that having umbrellas under their arms

going on, caser interrogators on the a ten years' devotion." outer circle of the crowd about the office are propounding questions, and a running fire of them and replies fill up every possible pause.

'When does the next train start?' 'Ten minutes of five.'

'Say you! what do you ax to Mansfield?'

'No! this is the express train." 'Which one does?' 'Accommodation-leaves at 21 o'

elock.' 'Ticket-'n'arf to Providence. 'How old is the half ticket!' 'Hey?' 'How old is the child you want the

half ticket for?" 'Tween seven and eight.'

out a word, and the traveler gives his chin on the counter.'

place for the next comer, who percharge half price for boys. 'Full price for him, sir.'

> yer hadn't ought to charge full price.' 'Big enough to occupy a seat, sir; full price if you please.' The applicant reluctantly draws at the mouth is thirteen feet.

'Full price! why's he's only a boy;

as many seconds. "Ticket for New York," says another, throwing down a ten dollar ment from Nankin to that city, which note. The clerk gives a rapid glance are said to each weigh 120,000 lbs. at the bank note, followed by a keen, Another at Nankin, of nearly cylin-

then replies:

'Counterfeit.' The dropping of the under jaw, the blank and stupefied at Erfurt, in Germany, cast in 1497, amazement of the latter at this anad weighing about 30,000 lbs., was applicant was unconscious of the char. One placed in the Cathedral of Paris,

CUSTOMS OF THE CUBANS.

"The Cubans are moderately early Great Peter of York, weighs 27,000 risers, but I do not see that that ad- lbs.; and that upon the Notre Dame from want of systematic distribution. Ibs., and was imported from England cofe con leche, as the breakfast hour is never before 9 or 10 o'clock. This is as hearty a meal as dinner, consisting of from eight to twelve dishes, among

of public amusements.

Deck passage, two dollars and a without a proper chaperone, and their much censured custom of firting through the grated windows with the grated windows with ened before a fire, he builds up into young men they know nothing about, little pyramids, just as cannon balls or who have been refused admission are piled in an arsenal or fortreess. into their home circle, is, I am happy When he wishes to regale himself, the to say, almost entirely abolished. It Ottomac softens one of these balls by is very seldom, now a days, that a wetting it, and then scraping off as [Emphatically.] Pass out your monev or pass on! [Emphatically.] [Empha But, in fact, I ought not to use the pyramid. of no use in this instance, counts out word clandestine, for, strange as it his cash, which the quick eye of the may appear, in most cases, the mother, and often both parents, were not old and experienced farmers as a pretclerk discovers to be a little short of the required amount.
Three cents more.
The stray three cent piece is reluctantly dropped from Patrick's warm palm, and the individual who succeeds palm, and the individual who succeeds consingularly indulgent. I know of the required amount.

The stray three cent piece is reluctantly dropped from Patrick's warm palm, and the individual who succeeds palm. paim, and the individual who succeeds anxiously inquires what time the five so singularly indulgent. I know of sub-soil; manure as highly as possible o'clock train leaves,' and is seriously one young man who for several years —it doesn't matter much with what, informed 'at sixty minutes past four.' had been in the habit of repairing so that it be rich, and enough of it—

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varned to withdraw by the closing of the house. No inclemency of weather could induce him to absent himself; and although the obdurate father persisted in not admitting the lover to about fifty "dark complexioned" indi- his house, he nightly permitted those viduals, with dark overcoats' on, had nightly rendezvous, perhaps hoping purchased taskets of the clerk, some that the unfortunate young man's cirstances would improve, and thereby and some not, it is not very extraor. impel him to remove the seal of prodinary that he does not recollect hibition. But when I last heard of which one is Mr. Smith. them, things were yet in statu que, All the time these negotiations are fickle Fortune still refusing to reward

MONSTER BELLS.

Russia is pre-eminently the country of great bells, where they may be heard in full vigor, not "swinging slow with sullen roar," for they are too heavy to be swung, but incessant-Seventy five cents.'

Sallor Porser, give us a card to all ears but those of Russians, who New Bedford Slaps down a gold almost worship their bells. In Moscoin, sweeps ticket and change back cow alone, before the Revolution, there all into the grown of his hat, takes a were 1,700 large bells, which number bits of the weed, and rolls off to a car well forrard.' ery one has heard was cast in 1653. by order of the Empress Anne. Its weight is variously estimated at from 360,000 to 440,000 lbs. It is twenty one feet three inches high, and about twenty-two feet in diameter at the mouth. In 1837 the Czar Nicholas caused it to be taken out of the pit in which it lay, and be placed upon the granite pedestal as it is now seen. Upon its side is seen the figure of the 'Is that the boy?' pointing to a lad Empress' Anne, in flowing robes. It about eleven, who was endeavoring has been consecrated as a chapel, the clerk jerks out a ticket, and jerks in to make himself look short as possi. Russians regarding it with superstible, by erooking his legs and resting tious veneration, and will not allow a particle to be taken from it as a specimen of the metal. The entrance to it is through a large fracture or opening in the side, whence a piece has been broken out. There is now suspended in Moscow, upon the tower of St. Ivan, a bell weighing 140,000 ba., cast in 1817; the diameter of which

out the money, and the boy grows The bells of China rank next in Ah er can you change a fifty some eight or ten inches in stature in size to those of Russia, there being several in Pekin, cast in bonor of the transferrence of the seat of governsearching one at the applicant, and drical shape, is estimated to weigh **5**5.000.

nouncement proves at once the officials long celebrated not only as the largjudgment was correct, and that the est, but also as the best in Europe.-

the same weight. The celebrated Great Tom, of Oxford, England, An observing and entertaining lady weighs 17,000 lbs., and was east in collection of a half a dozon of other the Cuban Messenger the following on The great hell recently east for the applicants for tickets. 30,000 lbs.; the York Minster, called

THE DIRT EATERS. The Ottomacs, or Dirt-Eaters, who which boiled rice and fried eggs are dwell on the Orinoco, are great danvance principle adopted at all well-re- always numbered. Wine is univer- dies, though they wear no vestige of gulated railway stations; -- and fishing sally drank during the meal, and cof- clothing. To make up for this, how into the profound depths of his pan-taloons pocket, withdraws, in a capa-the plate Americane of waffles or buck-painting their bodies. The greater wheat cakes sometimes accompanies part of the day is often spent by which, from a hasty glance, appears the coffee. Lunch consists merely of them in a single dressing, with one to be composed of a piece of caven-fruit. Dinner hour is from 3 to 5, alor two helpers to assist in the operadish tobacco a lead pencil, a piece of ways fellowed by cafe noir. Ten is tion; and this is not a tattooing prored chalk, large jack-knife, a political only taken by foreigners. The na- coss, intended to last for a lifetime. medal, leather shoe string, a couple tives consider that beverage a sort of but a costume certain to be disfigured of buttons, a suspender buckle, and medicine, never to be drank except or entirely washed off at the first exsome change. From the latter a in sickness; but they usually partake posure to a shower. When an Otto-twenty-five cent piece, two half dimes, of a cup of coffee before retiring, mac wishes to appear in full dress, he which they do at a reasonable hour. first gives himself a priming of red. A lady in Cuba cannot take long Over this red ground is then formed a drives and promenades with gentle- lattice work of lines of black, with a are rapidly swept by three or four men friends, nor repair to places of dot in the centre of every little square amusement unaccompanied by her or diamond. If the gentleman be husband, nor even, as a general rule, rich enough to possess a little chica, receive the visits of a gentlemen dur- which is a beautiful lake-colored red, depositing a five dollar note. Clerk ing his absence. hrows out a 'lady's ticket,' which Long matrimonial engagements are, fashionable dandy, and with half a bears a striking similarity to, and in even under different circumstances, pound of turtle oil rubbed into his fact would be called a twin brother very much in vogue here, speaking, long, black tresses, he will regard of, a "gentleman's ticket,' and also at all events, very much in favor of himself as dressed "within an inch of

cases which have come under my ob- mals, but during hard times actually Lady retires perfectly satisfied .- several years without ever proposing est height, and all fishing ceases, the cause then he would have no place to hunger. It is only poya, a particular spend his evenings, as he was not fond kind of clay, soft and smooth to the public amusements.
Young ladies do not leave home will eat. This clay he stores up.

The next inquires—Has Mr. Smith to the parlor window of his lady love, and, when you have done all the rest and remain conversing with her till -plant with Indian corn!

A BANGER AND THE BANGE AT THE WORLD AND A STREET AND A ST