MISCELLANY.

MIDSUMMER AND MAY.—This beautiful conception is from the imaginative pen of Harriet E. Prescott, the rising star of the *Atlantic Monthly*:

"A shadow stood on the piazza, in the semi-darkness, at the appointed hour: two other shadows flitted forward to meet it, and silently down the bank, in the boat, and out upon the lonely glimmering reaches of the water.—Nobody spoke; the midnight capture of no fort was ever effected with more phantom-like noiselessness than now went to surprise the Westals of the Lake: only as two hands touched for an instant, a strange thrill, like fire, quivered through each and tore them apart more swiftly than two winds might cross each other's course. Helen Heath was drowsy and half nodding in the bow, nodding with the more ease that it was still so dark, and that Mr. Raleigh's back was toward her. Mrs. Laudersdale reclined in the stern. Mr. Raleigh once in a while sent them far along with a strong stroke, then only an occasional plash broke the charm of perfect stillness. Ever and anon they passed under the lee of some island, and the heavy air grew full of idle night-sweetness: the waning moon, with all its sad and alien power, hung low,—dim, malign, and distant, a coppery blotch on the rich darkness of heaven.—They floated slowly, still; now and then she dipped a hand into the cool current: now and then he drew in his oars, and, bending forward, dipped his hand with hers. The stars retreated in a pallid veil that dimmed their beams, faint lights streamed up the sky,—the dark, yet clear and delicious. They paused motionless in the shelter of a steep rock: over them a wild vine hung and swayed its long wreaths in the water, a sweet-briar starred with fragrant spring buds climbed and twisted, and tufts of section-grass fell forward and streamed in the indolent ripple; beneath them the lake, lucid as some dark crystal, sheeted with olive transparence a bottom of yellow sand; here a bream poised on slowly-waving fins, as if dreaming of motion, or a perch flashed its red fin from one hollow to another. The shadow lifted a degree, the eye penetrated to farther regions: a bird piped warily, then freely, a second and a third answered, a fourth took up the tale, blue-jay and thrush, cat-bird and bobolink; wings began to dart about them, the world to rustle overhead, near and far the dark prime grew instinct with sound, the shores and heavens blew out gales of melody, the air broke up in music. He lifted his oars silently: she caught the sweet-briar, and, lightly shaking it, a rain of dew-drops dashed with deepest perfume sprinkled them; they moved on. A thin mist breathed from the lake, steamed round the boat, and lay like a white coverlet upon the water; a light wind sprang up and blew it in long rags and ribbons, lifted and torn, and streaming, out of sight. All the air was pearly, the sky opaline, the water now crisply emblazoned with a dark and splendid jewelry—the waved work of a sapphire; a rosy fleece sailed across their heads, some furnace glowed in the east behind the trees, long beams fell resplendently through and lay beside vast shadows, the giant firs stood black and intense against a red and risen sun: they trailed with one oar through a pad of buds all unaware of change, made from the overhanging thickets through a high-walled pass, where, on the open lake, the broad, silent, yellow light crept from bloom to bloom and awoke them with a touch. How perfectly they put off sleep! with what a queenly calm displayed their spotless snow, their priceless gold, and shed abroad their matchless scent! He twined his finger round a slippery serpent-stem, turned the crimson underside of the floating pavilion, and brought up a waxen wonder from its throne to hang like a star in the black braids on her temple. An hour's harvesting among the nymphs, in this rich atmosphere of another world, and with a loaded boat they turned to shore again."

HOW A FRENCH POLTICIAN LOST HIS VOTE.—By gar! 'ave loss ma vote! I work ver hard zree faur months for Meeser Leencon, ze honest man vot spleet ze rail to make free ze countree of tam neeger. I join ze wide open eye commance, I bear ze gran' torchfire of libertee, I care not for ze rain or ze mud, I all ze time gif tree cheer for Leencon and ze otre man Hamelcon. I lose ma time, I gif ma money, I stay out all ze night to bear ze torchfire and go in ze morning home wiz ze big breek in ma hat, ma wife give me roots for dat. By gar I got ver wet, ver mudde, spill ze tam fire oil on ma clothes, smell all like poly cat, gif tree cheer for Leencon, don't care for noting or any otre man—I go ze big for ze republican ticket, tree cheer for Leencon—for any otre man, by gar! and zen, ma gracious! I after all lose ma vote! I go to ze pole, take ma place in ze line, wait zree hour for ma turn to get to ze pole, offer ma ticket, ze man in ze pole ask ma name, Jacques Flam—he look ver sharp on hees paper, zen he ask me vot street, I tell hem Small street, numero ten—he say dere is no such street—I tell hem dere be Small street near ze poleece station numer tree, he say zat is Leetle street, by gar, I 'am make ze meestake. I find in ze yankee book small is leetle, leetle is small, all ze same or any otre man. I shall compren ze language a la yankee doodel, nevare! Ze man in ze pole look on ze paper and tell me ze name is not dere, I am not regeester! I say, ow is zis? Ma name must be on ze papere, you find him all right in ze detector, zen ze crowd push on me, keek me behind ma back, tell me to "clear out, dry up, leaf de pole, tree cheer for Dougias," tare ma coat, jam ma hat over ma fas, tro me out in de street, I 'ware ze poleece on zem or any otre man, and run queek up de street like everyting wiz ze large breek flying on ma shoulder to safe ma life, all for ze dam regeester wich 'ave not ma name in him.

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DRIED BEEF—An extra lot of DRIED BEEF just received by
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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.

Hi 'ad 'a 'orrible 'eadache this haifternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'eadache?" "Does it hache 'ard," says 'e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

☞ HEADACHE 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 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 *sick headache*, of hepatic disease constituting *bilious headache*, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Anæmia and plethora 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 prostrating 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 *Neuralgia*.

For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power eradicating the diseases of which Headache is the unerring index.

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

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

Constipation or Costiveness.

No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness or sedentary 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 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 attendent are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevers, Abscesses, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Dyspepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Melancholy and Insanity, first indicate their presence 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 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.

A Real Blessing.

Physician.—Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache?

Mrs. Jones.—Gone! Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.

Physician.—You can get them at any Druggists. Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache.

Mrs. Jones.—I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a *real blessing*.

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED.—Mr. Spalding has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Glue and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention. Having made his Glue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Headaches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

☞ OVER EXCITEMENT, and the mental care and anxiety incident to the 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 jarring nerves, and relaxes the tension of the stomach which always accompanies and aggravates the disordered condition of the brain.

FACT WORTH KNOWING.—Spalding's Cephalic Pills are a certain cure for Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Nervous Headache, Costiveness and General Debility.

GREAT DISCOVERY.—Among the most important of all the great medical discoveries of this age may be considered the system of vaccination for protection from Small Pox, the Cephalic Pill for relief of Headache, and the use of Quinine for the prevention of Fevers, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discoverers are forgotten.

☞ DID you ever have the Sick Headache? Do you remember the throbbing temples, the fevered brow, the loathing and disgust at the sight of food? How totally unfit you were for pleasure, conversation or study. One of the Cephalic Pills would have relieved you from all this suffering which you then experienced. For this and other purposes you should always have a box of them on hand to use as occasion requires.

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Sick Headache
CURE
Nervous Headache
CURE
All kinds of
Headache.

By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of *Nervous or Sick Headache* may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

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The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originating in the *nervous* system or from a deranged state of the *stomach*.

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Charles Downing,	David Shelmire,
John Webster,	William Rogers,
William Edge,	J. K. Eshelman,
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September 3, 1860—sep17-d6m

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Notice is hereby given that "The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton," a Bank of Discount and Deposite, located in the borough of Easton, Northampton county, Pennsylvania, having a capital of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, will apply to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for a renewal of its charter for fifteen years, from the expiration of its present charter, with its present capital stock, powers and privileges, and without any alteration in or increase of the same.
P. S. MICHLER, President.
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Thy friend, SUSANNAH KIRBY.

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PROF. O. J. WOOD: *Dear Sir:*—In the latter part of the year 1852, while attending the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknown to me, commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months, the whole upper part of my scalp was almost entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more intimate acquaintances were to recognize me at all.

I at once made application to the most skillful physicians in the country, but, receiving no assurance from them that my hair could again be restored, I was forced to become reconciled to my fate, until, fortunately, in the latter part of the year 1857, your Restorative was recommended to me by a druggist, as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great satisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. Since that time, I have used seven dollars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy.

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November 10, 1858.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Six Per Cent. in Cash, on the Original Capital Stock, and Six Per Cent. on the Scrip of the Company, payable on and after 1st proximo.

They have also declared a Scrip Dividend of Twenty-Five Per Cent. on the Original Stock, and on the Earned Premiums for the year ending October 31, 1858, Certificates for which will be issued to the parties entitled to the same, on and after the first of December next.

Preamble and Resolution adopted by the Board.

Whereas, The increased means of the Company arising from Profits, and which will be derived from the Increased Capital Stock under the late amendments to the Act of Incorporation, render the further continuance of the Guarantee Capital unnecessary; therefore be it—

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