MISCELLANY. FAST HATS.-It is true that the total activity pa-te moder, but great is that man who is the roughly superior to his clothing .- we mean to its influence ; in whom, for instance, see liness of costume produces no moral humiliation, and, consequently, through a lowered wear's no depression of the intellectual functions,—for eld Ben Johnson's adage suits most of us " Out of clothes out of countenance, out of countenance out of wit." It has often been made to appear that the studied garb of great men is by no means without significance. We have little doubt that it operates as well as indicates -that it is often not merely a sign, but a cause. But of clothes, the morale is far greater than the intellectual expression; forcing upon a man, as it were, ab catra, and that very intensely, the qualities, and penetrating him with the character of those whose costume be purely professional or not. A whole genus seems to press upon a man, with all its traits, with the combined weight of all its individuals to stamp and assimilate him-to force him, as the term is, to be "worthy of the cloth" which he has adopted. Who will deny that some of our very best soldiers have owed the first budding of their bravery very considerably to their uniform-that the actor acts with more spirit when he is dressed for his part, than at a miserable repetition without costume? Take an individual, conscicutious in his dealings, and sober in his fashions; invest that individual with a green cut-away coat rather the worse for wear, insist upon his adopting an indifferently shabby white hat, planted rather jauntily askew ; this is enough; we leave the lower part of the inregument to the fancy and the mercy of the reader; does the latter imagine for one moment that the moral qualities of the individual in question would not undergo a gradual deterioration? On the other hand, the scamp, or the swell, to whom the green cut-away coat originally belonged, but who has exchanged it for our sober friend's suit of black, with the short rantaloons, the shoes, the grey worsted stock-ings, and hat, the hinder rim of which gently reposes on the coat collar, this transmuted scamp, we say, after a month's uncomfortable experience of the new costume, feels himself gradually oppressed by a compulsory gravity, feels less and less enjoyment in his penny cigar, begins to think slang at first questionable, then decidedly out of character, and, if still irreelaimable to the paths of virtue, at any rate tays down the blackguard and bully, and does homage by taking up the hypocrite. Our clothes, indeed, seem to bind us, in honor, to certain conformity of action ; a man does not like to be infidelis erga vestem suam : perhaps he feels some delicacy about disappointing the expectations of his fellow creatures formed upon the promise of his outer man. We could imagine few peeple both more inconsistent and more unhappy, more shaken and wavering in their morale, than a being compelled every week to draw blindly a fresh suit from a secondhand clothes' warehouse. His case would be different from that of the public performer, who derives momentary aid indeed from the dress which he adopts, but does not retain it long enough at a time to admit of its deeply influen-

cing his character. Let us draw these general rays of luminous vemark to a focus, and bring it briefly to bear upon the subject of hats. No part of the Enclishman's costume has been so much denounced by the Englishman himself, none pronounced to be so ugly, irrational, and in all respects so inconvenient, as the ordinary average English hat. Yet must there exist in this hat some secret propriety, some special fitness, for, in spite of ablequy, no portion of the Englishman's costume has undergone so few metanlorphoses: we except individual extravagance in this article. the infallible evidence of concell, and infallibly aggravating it; an abnormal hat, made to order, is the corollary of Vanity's "consummite flower," and the seeds lie at its base; to this rule we never knew an exception.

There has been, it must be admitted, a great innovation in the case of the wide awake, in all its ugly varieties; but never have Englishmen, except when sporting, traveling or gardening, and many scarcely even then, taken to it kindly.

Miscellaneous.

THE AMALGENATION OF LANGUAGES .- There is a growing encency in this age to oppropriate the most expressive words of other hinguages, and after a while to incorporate he musto our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is rom the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spailing's great leadache romedy, but it will soon te usel in a more genral way, and the word Cephali : will become as common Selectrotype and many othels whose distinction as forign words has been worn away by common usage until sey seem "native a to the manor born."

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hatternoon, han 1 I s'epped uto the hapethecaries hand says Li to the man, "Can you lease me of : n 'eadache ?' "Does it hache 'ard, " says 'e. "Hexcredirgly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'ron me 'oner it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'ead tche.

IF 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 therwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied : and its indications should never be neglected. Heal. aches may be classified under two names, viz : Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Healache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, mong 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 healache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the howels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Healaches; Anæmia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headsche .--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 oth r instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instan. ces the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes proveking vomiting ; under this class may also be named Neuralgia.

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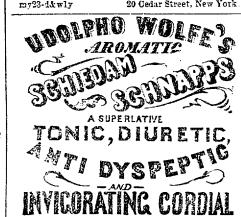
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&c., &c., &c. So I mite go on to an indefinit extent.

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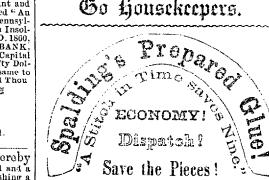
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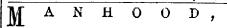
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