Book Hotices.

FOLK-SONGS. By J. W. Palmer. New-York Charles Scribner. Pittsburgh : Robt. S. Davis The second thousand of this book of golden poems for the popular heart, was issued some time ago. It contains over two hundred of the famous and favorite pieces, of a purely sympathetic and emotional nature, that have received the unqualified praise of the most refined crificism, and that have a peculiar charm for the popular heart. There are upwards of sixty original illustrations, exquisite in design and execution, by Church, Eastman, Johnson, Kensett, McEntee, Hill, Barry, Eytinge, Boughton, Darley, McDonough, McLenan, Wallin, Hoppin Parsons, Meffert, Hennessy, Nast, and others There are also fifteen fac-similes of famous poems by Hood, Tennyson, Bryant, Longfellow, Leigh Hunt, Barry Cornwall, Willis, &c. It is printed on the finest tinted paper, at the famous River side Press, Cambridge, Mass., and superbly bound in Turkey morocco, richly gilt; also in antique morocco, and morocco elegant. Price o

each style, put up in a neat box, \$10. The most competent judges pronounce this the handsomest and most tasteful volume ever produced in America. The engravings are gems of art; each picture is a study. Another great advantage is that the book is not an ephemeral one it will be just as attractive an age after this, as it is to-day. Personal examination will convince any one of the truth of all we have said. And no doubt many of our fair readers will be made glad by its reception.

TRAVELS IN THE REGIONS OF THE UPPER AND LOWER AMOOR, AND THE RUSSIAN ACQUISITIONS ON THE CONFINES OF INDIA AND CHINA. By Thomas Witlam At kinson, F.G.S., F.R.G.S., author of "Orienta and Western Siberia." Pp. 448. New-York:
Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Hunt &

The Messrs. Harper have laid the public under great obligations already, for so many valuable contributions to geographical and historical knowledge. They have just brought out this volume, in handsome style, that leads us into regions rarely visited by the traveller, introduces us to strange scenes and people, and opens up sources of highly valuable knowledge to the student of natural history, the ethnologist, the philosopher, the business man, and the earnest Christian. The map and illustrations are excellent; while the raciness of the style, the incidents of travel, the dangers and escapes, the exposures and the successes of our traveller, make a book that will enchain the attention of the reader.

TOM BROWN AT OXFORD. A Sequel to "School Days at Rugby." Part First. Pp. 300. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pitts. burgh : Hunt & Miner.

Mr. Hughes' "School Days at Rugby" was an entire success, and the sequel will be no less so The varied life at the great University, the temptations of young men, the terrible squandering of time, health and morals by many, and the need of virtue, perseverance, honor, and strength. in order to safety and high attainments, are set forth in a most captivating manner. No reader will soon grow tired of this work, and more of it

OUR YEAR; A CHILD'S BOOK, IN PROSE AND VERSE. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." Illustrated by Clarence Dobell. New-York : Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh :

Here is a book with very pretty pages, with pictures that will make youthful eyes dance with delight. It tells us of the enjoyments and pleasures of each of the twelve months, in a way that makes us young again, as we think of the fun and frolic of childhood.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY; or, ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE COMMANDMENTS. By Rev. Richard Newton, D.D. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers.

Dr. Newton's success as a preacher, and writer for children, is well established by his previous volumes. In the book before us he takes up the Commandments, explains and illustrates their meaning, and enforces their duties in an earnest, practical, and evangelical way, that wins the attention, and cannot fail to be useful. Not only young persons, but those of mature years will be profited by the perusal. Place it in the Sabbath School and in your family.

COMMENTARY ON THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. By Dr. A. Tholuck. Translated from the fourth Revised and Enlarged Edition, by Rev. R. Lundin Brown, M.A., translator of "Ullmann on the Sinlessness of Jesus; an evidence for Christianity." Pp. 443. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. New-York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul.

This is another valuable addition to our theo logical literature, for which American readers are indebted to Messrs Smith, English & Co., to whom American theologians and students are already greatly obligated. It is a thorough and critical examination of every word and phrase of the original Greek of the Sermon on the Mount, by one of the ablest expositors of the Word of God, and one of the most accomplished scholars of which Germany can boast. It is a store house from which the preacher can draw the richest supplies in his preparations for expounding to the people this precious portion of Divine Truth. The study of this volume will conduct him beneath the surface and reveal to him the rich mines that will amply repay the did not aspire to the dignity of an hotel—a necessity, and weakness.

most studious and laborious working, but which calls and hear shop indicated by a sign. In front of that shop was the butchery most studious and laborious working, but which are explored by so few of even the professed interpreters of Scripture.

THE MARTIN AND NELLY STORIES. By Josephine Franklin. Boston: Brown & Taygard. Pittsburgh: Kay & Co., and for sale by Booksellers generally..

Here will be twelve Juvenile books that will follow each other in regular succession, and that will be unusually attractive and instructive. The main object of the author will be the inculcation. in a quiet, simple way, of the principles of good nature, kindness, and integrity among children. The stories will consist of the usual pathetic and mirthful incidents that constitute boy and girl life. Every volume will be complete in itself. but many of the same characters will appear in each, thus giving them the charm of "auld acquaintance." Two of the series have already made their appearance, viz. : "Nelly and Her Friends." and "Nelly's First Schooldays." The first consists of one hundred and forty-four pages and the second of one hundred and seventyone pages. The author is evidently a great believer in smiling faces, and is very fond of hearing little people laugh.

HOPES AND FEARS; or, Scenes in the Life of a Spinster. By the author of "the Heir of Redelyffe." In two volumes. Pp. 376, 347. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis. 1860. Those who read the "Heir" have not forgot-

ten the entertainment it afforded. They will find this an equally welcome guest at their firesides during the long Winter evenings.

THE FOUR GEORGES. By W. M. Thackeray.
Pp. 304. New York: Harper & Bros. Pitts-burgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860.

The matter of this book was first delivered in the form of lectures, afterwards it appeared in Harper's Monthly, and now it is sent forth in a handsome volume. It is a most successful piece of free, suggestive, and pungent characterization.

From Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston, we have Life of Thomas Thumb and Pilgrim's Progress for the young, 18mo., square, cloth, gilt; published by themselves; together with "Our Year," a delightful collection of pieces in prose and verse, seasonable to the various parts of the year, as viewed by the children, by the author of "John Halifax," 16mo. Pp. 297, with numerous wood cuts. For sale by R. S. Davis, 97 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

:GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for January, begins a new volume of this popular and entertaining Magazine. The engravings alone are worth double the price, whilst its information for the household is excellent and valuable, and the lowed a day to pass without meeting one hundred years "not one of those

and already circulate over seven hundred copies

pamphlet of ninety-six pages, issued by R. M. De Witt of New-York, containing a collection of the newspaper accounts of the Massacres in Syria, with terrific blood and thunder illustrations. We pity the poor victims because of the five cents. For sale by Hunt & Miner.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE,

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, for November, has ten able, important, and suggestive articles, viz.: Modern Thought, its Progress and Consummation; The Disturbances in Syria; Leigh Hunt; Spanish Republics of South America; Province of Logic and Recent British Lo gicians; Lord Macaulay's Place in English Literature; American Humor; Revivals; Martyrdom of Galileo; The Sicilian Game. These four Reviews, the London Quarterly, the Westminster, the Edinburgh, the North British, and Blackwood's monthly, give the cream of all sound litcrature, with able discussions on all public topics. It may be remarked that this class of literall commence with January, 1861, that would be a good time to date from. The terms are as follows, viz.:-

For any one of the four Reviews.......\$3,00 he could no longer give a connected nar- with a deadly malady, entreating the aid of a For any two of the Reviews..... For any three of the four. Reviews...... For all four of the Reviews... For Blackwood's Magazine..... 3.00 For Blackwood and the three Reviews..... For Blackwood and the four Reviews...... 10.00

and for sale in Pittsburgh by W. A. Gildenfenney,

Edinburgh Review is the oldest of the four reprinted by the Messrs. Scott. It is the old Whig organ, started some sixty years ago by Jeffrey, Brougham, and Sidney Smith. It is still conducted with great vigor, being at present edited by Mr. Reeve. The London Quarterly, at present under the management of the Rev. W. Elwyn, was originally established and carried on by Southey, Scott, Lockhart, &c., to fight the Edinburgh with its own weapons. It now defends conservative principles, and upholds the Established Church of England. The Westespecially valuable. It is inimical, however, to Evangelical and orthodox religion, and even to Christianity itself. The North British Review, in its religious aspects, is the antipodes of the Westminster. It may be looked upon as the representative of Free Church Presbyterian orthodoxy. Two or three years ago several articles by Isaac Taylor and others, which were deemed to be of a somewhat latitudinarian character. were admitted to its pages, but their publication ing transferred from the editorial care of Professor Fraser (now of the University of Edinburgh.) into other hands, which have since managed it with a careful avoidance of the shoals of incipient free-thinking or heresy. The North British always contains a number of interesting articles. lage of Kallessi, and introduction to the Blackwood's Magazine, the staunch organ of Brit- Sheik. I found him as I said, surrounded ish Tories, has a circulation in England of 40,- with ten or more Asiatics, smoking, and 000 copies. We need only add that the re-publeach one talking with the most earnest and lishers, Messrs. Scott & Co., are not "literary pirates." Notwithstanding the lowness of the price at which they offer their reprints, we are both sides, we were finally re-seated, and year out of their profits.

For the Fireside.

*[Expressly for the Presbyterian Banner.] OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. CHAPTER I.

centre of the township. Said village conty posts is to be credited—a school-house, which by virtue of a cupola and bell is place in the view of those who lived in the day, or town-meeting spent there was a thing to be remembered.

the four corners, in consequence of the intersection of two roads there. The hamlet which formed its centre, contained a fixed price for any article in the market. tavern-Dobbs' tavern was its name-it Advantage is always taken of ignorance, cake and beer shop, indicated by a sign of the town. The carcasses of a goat, a board on which was painted a bottle and a lamb, and a hare, were suspended on hooks glass, the beer making its way from the in the wall of the opposite house. The bottle to the glass with a marvellous disre- entrails of the slaughtered animals were gard of the laws of gravitation; a black- lying in the street, and a host of hungry the village, and somewhat defective in its arrangements for protecting the blacksmith from the rain or snow; a small school-house, and three dwelling houses. There were quite a number of farm-houses in the vicinity; so that our neighborhood could muster a considerable population. We had one thing in which we were superior to the village. We had within a quarter of a mile of the hard-reference in its surrounded for the street of the hard-reference in its surrounded fighting over their prey. The method of butchering is novel and growling and fighting over their prey. The method of butchering is novel and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco and morocco degant: Price of each style, and superby bound in Turkey morocco, richly git; also in antique morocco and morocco smith shop less spacious than the one at tions, and growling and fighting over their of a mile of the hamlet, a Forge. It is sinks into a sleep so profound, that to true, that during the times of which I periment has been tried upon man, and it write, it was not often in active operation. is found that when the mucous membrane The owner had begun to speculate in mountain lands. In consequence thereof. the fires of the forge were allowed to go knife working upon a pivot, is brought out, or were kindled only occasionally. to the boys of our neighborhood. When off. They practice this method to preserve it was not in operation, it was a convenient place of resort, whether a piece of old iron was wanted, or a meeting was to be

travellers. Though it professed to furnish about two miles from Troy, are found sev-"entertainment for man and beast," yet eral lofty mounds, like the Indian mounds the entertainment chiefly demanded by of the Great West. Two of these mounds customers was strong drink. It was rare indeed that a stranger sought lodgings for Bournar-bashi, as it is now called, is a the night at Dobbs' tavern. It was not tumulus, called the tomb of Eneas, now a situated on a road that was travelled much; if it had been, it is doubtful if its appearance would have inspired sufficient confidence to induce wayfarers to stop for dence to induce wayfarers to stop for any thing but liquor. The open windows in Summer revealed unplastered chambers; ground around it, is owned by the British and the paper and woolen substitutes for Consul of Conn Kallissi, and in the streets RARTHOLF'S

idea of abundant ventilation. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, the most interesting spots in the world. the tavern was seldom without customers. On these hills Xerxes was surounded Their custom was confined to the bar-room; but there some of them were almost always affirms that after the review of that splenpresent. There were three who rarely aldid pageant, he wept at the thought that in

ways claimed to belong to the legal profescruelties of the Turks and because of the cruel- had become so confirmed that he was rarely the great naval battles of the world. ties of the New-York publisher. Price twenty- seen sober, he used to manage cases before the Justice's Court which was occasionally held at the tavern. It was thought in our

> in a great measure destroyed his mind. I said he was a leading man among the he entered, with some show of deference. If it was Winter, a place was made for him at the fire, which blazed in the huge fireplace. If any dispute arose, he was commonly referred to for his opinion.

customers of Mr. Dobbs. He was commonly called Brown Dan, from the swartened to with great interest, till his mind stretching out his hands, and saying, became so much weakened by drink that "come over and help us," like one sick

rative. Tsaac Dingy was the next most constant plans and toils most momentous for Europe customer of the bar. He was a good listener and a deep drinker. It was believed Re-published by Leonard, Scott & Co., New-York, by some that he had the best head of the foundation of the Church which appears to three, and that he could talk better than have been to the end a crown of rejoicing; Baker, if he had a mind to. Like many In England they cost \$31 per annum. The other persons, he gained a reputation for Paul again returned to Troas on his way reat wisdom in silence.

In harvest time, nearly all the farmers got a daily or weekly supply of New-England rum from Mr. Dobbs, who sold with him to Rome. by the gallon as well as by the dram. There vas no one in our neighborhood who thought it possible to work in the harvest field the deep sleep of Eutychus, the fall from without a jug of rum. There were among miraculous recovery. us, two or three members of the church at minster Review is conducted with much ability, the village, but they were sincere believers one of the most important cities of Asia, and its notices of contemporaneous literature are in the necessity of rum to the farmer du- and Constantine the Great thought serious ring having and harvest.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Mescriptibe.

evoked a storm which resulted in the Review be- Recollections of Foreign Travel.

BY REV. J. J. MARKS, D.D. In my previous letter I spoke of landing on the shore of Asia, at the mouth of he Dardanelles, of the journy to the vil-

informed that for a long time they have been in then began a very animated discussion in the habit of paying to the British publishers of regard to the relationship existing between the Reviews and Blackwood, more than \$3,000 a | an Englishman and an American, and the national peculiarities of each. The Englishman was the grandfather of the American, but more arrogant—"the very father of fists." The American was much more courteous and affable—the man of bows and hushed and at rest, lying like a lovely graces, like the Greek. I asked the Sheik child asleep on the lap of its mother, recourteous and affable—the man of bows and to hire us horses for a journey to Mount Ida. The price for a day's hire was ten piasters, (fitty cents.) The Sheik said he could find us horses for five dollars each, a day. As he said this, he looked intently into my face, expecting me to become Our neighborhood is about three miles angry, and to hear me exclaim with viofrom the village, which is situated near the lence, "that to such an imposition I would not submit." In making all bargains the Orientals cuact a scene; but when he saw curtain his repose, and was spreading over sists of a meeting-house, an hotel-if a that I was unmoved, he took for granted huge sign-board swinging between two lof- that I was either ignorant or very rich, and hence careless about money. He "begged pardon—he could not afford to hire horses called the Academy—two stores, a tinshop, was still placed. He spoke to his friends for five dollars a day, but for seven." I a blacksmith shop, and about twenty dwell in Arabic, and then bowed, begging my ing houses of all sizes. It was a great pardon again-"it would ruin him to hire horses for seven dollars a day. The war outskirts of the township. An election had drained the land of horses; but for nine dollars a day he would promise us: splendid steeds; he would obtain them for us if he had to send to Constantinople, and Our neighborhood was sometimes called take them from the stable of the Sultan. I told him I would consult my friends. This was my first lesson in the unshrink-

ing rapacity of the Orientals. There is no

awaken him is impossible. The same exbecomes inflated with air in this manner. human skill and power are vain to awaken. When the goat is fully asleep, the large over the neck, and the head is severed from When it was in operation, it was a delight the body, and the skin is very easily drawn the skin from injury by the knife, rather than from humane notions. The skins are used as bottles for oil, wine, and water.

From this village Llooked down on the held to decide upon some plan of amuse-fields of Troy. The streams described by ment. Homer, still flow through the plain, but The tavern was not much frequented by not a fragment marks the site of the renowned city of Priam. On the sea shore

described by Homer. At present the site of Troy and the glass, suggested to the Winter traveller the of the ancient city, and where stood the palaces of kings, is now growing wheat, SEWING MACHINES cotton, tobacco, and rice. This is one of

reading matter of Godey is always pure. Messrs. | Giles Baker, usually called Old Baker, | many thousands would be alive." Here Hunt & Miner are the agents for Pittsburgh, though he was not at the time that my Alexander the Great wept at the tomb narrative commences, over forty years old, of Achilles, and put on the armour for the conquest of Asia. It was on these was the leading man among the frequenters hills that the Grecian conqueror beheld the THE MASSACRES IN SYRIA. This is a of the bar-room. In early life he had Jewish High Priest dressed in his priestly spent some time with a lawyer, in what robes, welcoming him to the dominion of capacity was not known—and hence he al- Asia. To this place came Julius Cæsar, after the battle of Pharsalia. In the waters which pour out of the Hellespont was sion. Before his habit of intemperance fought, in the age of Constantine, one of

The charm of this region is not only

classic, but sacred. I looked on the Islands of Imbros, Lemnos, Lesbos, and the hills around Troy, with a deeper interest, for on for November, is as various, instructive and enabout law, before he took to drinking, and the Gentiles. And he had left such footprints on these sands that many a weary pilgrim finds joy for himself, and hope for the world. In this region occured some of topers. They always received him when the most interesting and far reaching events in the ministry of Paul. Under the shadow of Mount Ida, about three. miles from the ruins of Troy, is found all that remains of the ancient city of Troas. To this place the Apostle came on his way to Bythinia, or Northern Daniel Miller was next to Baker the Asia. It does not appear that the Apostle nost important person among the steady had thought before this time of extending his journy beyond Asia. There were great cities, such as Chalcedon and Byzantium to be visited. But in the same scene ature has signally improved in the last few years, thy color of his face. He was said to be one where Alexander was called to the conboth in tone and quality, and reviewing really of the Hessians who came over in time of quest of Asia, Paul, the man of Asia, was takes rank as a science. And as the volumes of the Revolutionary war. He had a good called to be the conqueror with different many war stories to tell, which were lis- arms, of Europe. There, in a vision of

> and the world. From here Paul sailed into Europe, and in two days was in Philippi, and laid the and afterward followed his labors in wisdom by not uttering folly. There is to Jerusalem, and tarried for seven days, and at this time occurred the events recorded in the 19th of Acts, and he left the 'cloaks, book and parchments," with Crisous, which he instructed. Timothy to bring

physician. This vision was followed by

There occurred the long preaching of Paul, "ready to depart on the morrow." the upper window, the scene of grief, the

For a long time Trons continued to be ly of making it the capital of his Eastern Empire. But often taken and sacked by Goths, Saracens, Venetians, Grusaders, and Freebooters of many names, it is now a miserable ruin, and presents but few fragments of ancient grandeur.

The scene as presented to the eye on the hills over Troy, is one of the finest visions of natural beauty in the world. There rises in the North-west "many wooded Ida:" to the North "snowy Olympus, the throne of Jupiter," lifts its head far above all the hills, and in the sunset the icy crystals on its brow glitter like a crown of diamonds. Far off to the West rises out of the sea, Mount Athos, the monarch of all the scene, lifting its head ten thousand feet above the ocean, and casting a shadow in the evening sunset of eighty-five miles. This mountain one of the great sculptors of Greece proposed to hew into a statue of Alexander; a river flowing out of one hand, and a city resting on the other, with his feet in the sea, and his head in the clouds. Such a mountain could only rep-

resent the greatest of men. On one of these evenings when I stood on these hights, the sun was sinking in the ocean, and the scene had all the novelty and splendor of the orient, all nature was posing in dreamy mystic languor. The hills looked venerable, and stooping with folded wings and asleep, shadowed here and there the waters of the sea. The sun sinking in the distant deep, was turning on the world the look of the deepest love, burnish ing with gold the clouds that gathered to the heavens all rays of splendor and hues of glory. The ocean, "like a sea of glass mingled with fire," was a pavement for angel feet. The shadow of one Isle fell over and mingled with another. A more beautiful picture was never mirrored in the

TO BE CONTINUED.]

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THE AMALGAMATION OF WERCHANTS' HOTEL, 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 connexion with Mr. Spalding great Headachie 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 seen "native and to the manor born."

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'corrible 'cadache this hafternoon, hand I stepp into the hapothecaries hand says I to the man, "Can y hease me of an 'cadache!" "Does it hache 'ard," says "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that he gave me Cephalle Pill, hand 'pon me 'conor it cured me so quick the 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 in dications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz.: Symtomatic and Idiopathic. Syntomatic 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, constituting toldinus headache, are very frequently attended with Headaches; Anæmia and plethoru 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 accritive 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 intended by be named Neuralizia. stances 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 diseases of which Headache is the unerring

Bancer.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills—but I'm thinking that 's not 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

DRUGGIST .- You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

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 attendant, 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, Diarrhea, 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 at 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. No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent,

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 sent more, so that I can have them handy. Physician.—You can get them at any Druggist's. Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache. MES. JONES.—I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real blessing. and the complete section and the

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OVER EXCITEMENT,

and the mental care and anxiety incident to close attention to business and 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 prain.

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Dld 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 unit you were for pleasure, conversation, or study? One of the Cephalic Fills 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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By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nerveus or Sick Headsche may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack, immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained. They seldom full in removing the Nausca and Headache to which females are so subject. They act gently on the bowels—removing Costiveness. For Literary Men. Students, Delicate Females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving tone and, vigor, to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

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